

Tomorrow

Water... How to paddle your own сапое Water...

The pleasure of a Norwegian coastal cruise and white water rafting in

Everywhere, . . How to get technical on board your yacht And not a drop. . . don't drink the stuff on holiday, don't sunbathe and don't consort with

Davidson Hot water . . . Spike Milligan finds himself on the black list

sea urchins, says Julie

. . . and cold John Nicholls reports on the start of the Fastnet

Comfort. . . Small gardeners should protect their seeds against standardization from the EEC

Sterling crashes to \$1.4875

The pound crashed 1.9 cents against the dollar to \$1.4875, the first time it has been below \$1,50 since April. But the drop may have been a one-off adjustment, and there were no signs of pressure for British interest rates to rise Page 13

Health cuts deadline

Health authorities have six weeks to suggest how to cut staff by between 0.75 and 1 per cent by March. Page 2

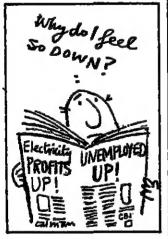
Tanks in Chad Columns of Soviet-made T62 and T72 tanks have been seen

200 miles west of the beleaguered Chad town of Faya-Largeau according to AFP Page 4 Cargo unloaded

The Aleksandr Ulyanov, the Soviet ship the US says was carrying arms to Nicaragua. began unloading at the port of Corinto yesterday

Ship jobs safe

A £70m order won by Harland and Wolff's Belfast yards for four cargo ships will safeguard 7,500 in England and Scotland



Craxi's choice

Signor Bettino Craxi has be-Italy's first Socialist Prime Minister, leading a fiveparty coalition in the fortyfourth post war Government, and has named his 30-membe Cabinet

Car sales up Car sales in Britain are heading

for a record year. They were 17.3 per cent higher in the first seven months of this year than last Page 13

Ovett blow

Steve Ovett will not run in the 800 metres at the world championship in Helsinki. His application was received too Spectrum, page 8

Leader page, 11 Letters:On South Bank concert halls, from Mr Tony Banks; Nicaragua, from Mr Cranley Onslow, MP, Gibraltar dock-yard, from Mr M B Martin Leading articles: Chad; World Council of Churches and Russia; electricity prices. Features, pages 8-10 Central America: reversing the charges: Dusty answer for Tanzania's socialism; Romance

among the prize guys. Spectrum: Guide to the world athletics championships. Friday Page: Fathers fight back: Medical Briefing; The law and the

Obituary, page 12 Walter Landauer, Dr C R Burch

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Healey 'to go' if left sweeps board in leadership election

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

deputy leader, will not stand for election to the Shadow Cabinet this autumn if the electora college chooses a Neil Kinnock-Michael Meacher combination for its leadership, close associ-

His decision reflects a growing sense of concern on Labour's centre-right about the consequences if the autumn election produces a left-wing victory for the deputy leader's

Some other senior Shadow Cabinet members are thought likely to want to reconsider their positions if the election does not produce a result they can regard as a "balanced ticket" for leader and deputy

Mr Healey, aged 65, indi-cated on June 13 that he was willing to stand for election to the Shadow Cabinet and to give full support to the new leadership when he announced that he would not be a candidate to replace Mr Michael Foot, That was before Mr Meacher showed signs of beating Mr Roy Hattersley for the deputy

eadership. Most senior MPs still believe that Mr Hattersley will get the deputy leader's post if he is defeated for the leadership by Mr Neil Kinnock, One former

Mr Denis Healey. Labour's surely not as daft as to choose takes place in Brighton on

Hattersley". Not everyoe, however, is convinced that Mr Meacher will be defeated because he is thought to have strong support

thought to have strong support in the constituency parties.

The fears on the right over the implications of a Meacher victory were expressed last month by Mr Giles Radice, chairman of the centre-right Manifesto Group, who said: "I have nothing against Michael Meacher personally, but if by some misfortune he were elected deputy leader it would elected deputy leader it would be electorally disastrous for the

One former Labour minister said that if a Kinnock-Meacher team was elected on the Sunday of the Labour conference the first job on the Monday morning would be to appeal to Labour members and voters not to desert the party.

The fears of the right have become increasingly focused on Mr Meacher's campaign for the deputy leadership. Mr Healey will stand for the Shadow Cabinet if a Kinnock-Hattersley

combination emerges.

Mr Merlyn Rees, who has served recently as front bench spokesman coordinating industry and employment, confirmed yesterday that he would not be seeking reelection to Labour's MPs think that they would be front bench whatever the result certain seriously to consider minister said yesterday: "We front bench whatever the result certain serious can be daft sometimes, but of the leadership vote, which their positions.

He said "I am not pulling out have been on the front bench. for 19 years and would like to speak my mind from the back

The Parliamentary Labour Party, which elects the Shadow Cabinet has moved to the left and thus the centre-right dominance of the Shadow Cabinet is expected to end. Mr Peter Shore, who has been

most openly critical of the Labour Party's failings during the leadership campaign, intends to stand for the Shadow Cabinet whoever is elected leader if his own leadership attempt fails.

It is not known whether Mr Roy Hattersley would seek election to the Shadow Cabinet if he is defeated for both the leadership and the deputy leadership.

Several other present members of the Shadow Cabinet are thought unlikely to want to stand for the new team if a Kinnock-Meacher ticket

The view of members such as Mr Eric Varley, Mr John Smith, Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, who is standing for the deputy leadership, and Mr Brynmor John are not known, but Labour



The Queen Mother, who was 83 yesterday, waves from the balcony of Clarence House to the crowd below. Report and more photographs, back page.

Electricity rebate ruled out despite big profits

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The electricity industry has anounced profits of £868m -£332m after the payment of loan interest - but has ruled out making a rebate to its customers and has not decided if the present freeze on prices will be extended beyond April next

Mr Philip Jones, chairman of the Electricity Council, announced that the supply indus-try in England and Wales had exceeded its Government profit larget of 1.8 per cent return on assets with profits of 3.6 per

Mr Jones said: "I do not apologize for our beating the target we were set; on the contrary it should be a matter for congratulation. But it has prompted the suggestion that consumers should have a rebate. A rebate would be inappropiate, but this does not mean that the customer has not benefited. "I hope we shall be able to

future price increases below the rate of inflation and our aim will be to get them as far below that rate as possible." However, pricing will depend on negotiations with the National Coal Board on the price for coal and how much the electricity industry is prepared

to take. A further threat could come from trade unions who may fight proposals to bring forward a programme of power station closures from the mid 1990s to Continued on page 2, col 6

Four of the Provisional IRA's

leading members in Belfast who were informed against by Mr Christopher Black were jailed

for life at Belfast Crown Court

five women, will be sentenced

Belfast, Charles McKiernan,

aged 23, its top hit man, and Gerald Loughlin, aged 27, the commander of the terrorist organization's "third battalion"

They were all jailed for life by

Mr Justice Basil Kelly, a former

Unionist MP, after being convicted of the murder of Mr

Julian Connolly, a sergeant in the UDR, at his home in the

gronds of Belfast Zoo during the

height of the hunger strike in

Kevin Artt, aged 23, received a life sentence after being found

guilty of the murder in 1978 of Mr Albert Miles, governor of

the Maze Prison who was shot

Artt was implicated in the

killing by McKiernan, who

in the city.

in his home.

yesterday for their parts in the emotion as the judge sentenced murders of a part-time Ulster them without making any Defence Regiment soldier and a recommendation on how long

deputy prison governor. they should serve, after listening Another 31 people implicated to three hours of pleas for

in the supergrass trial, including mitigation from lawyers rep-

Among those jailed yesterday were Kevin Mulgrew, aged 27. leader of Mr Black's Provisional "active serv.ce unit" in north

Thatcher could be out of hospital by weekend By Our Political Reporter

criticism about the secrecy

and then recurred.

That, the statement said, was

due to small baemorroges into

treatment had been carried out at another hospital in Windsor,

the King Edward VII, on

Sunday evening. Mr Richard Packard, Mrs

the clear jelly in the eye.

The Prime Minister rested yesterday after the operation on her damaged right eye which Margaret Thatcher's condition Margaret i batcher's condition earlier in the week, finally released a full statement last night. In it was disclosed that before the first operation on Sunday, the Prime Minister had suffered a broken blood vessel inside her eye which left her seeing black specks. Over a period of days they had cleared, and then recurred. her surgeon pronounced to be a total success. Downing Street said that she was still running the Government from her

hiospital bed.

Mr Denis Thatcher said after visiting his wife at the HRH Princess Christian Hospital at Windsor, Berkeling that the was sufficient shire, that she was suffering soreness but that she was "very pleased that it has been a great Asked when she would be

replied: "That is a matter for the surgeon but I would expect, probably and hopefully, no later than Saturday". He added that she was

obviously worried that she Downing Street, reacting to



Supergrass trial

Four IRA men jailed for life

From Richard Ford, Belfast

The four men showed no

they should serve, after listening

resenting the 35 people con-

victed of a series of terrorist

who has been found guilty of 50 terrorist crimes including five

attempted conspiracies and 11

Mr Christopher Black:

Turned informer.

Bedside men: Mr Mark Thatcher (left) and Mr Richard Packard, surgeon, at the hospital yesterday.

of many conspiracies to murder members of the security forces

during 1981 when Mr Black, aged 29, turned informer.

McKiernan's skill with a gun

earned this comment from

Loughlin after the killing of the UDR soldier: "Once I knew McKiernan was doing the job. I

knew he (Connolly) was dead."
Mr Tom Cahill, QC, for the
defence, described Mr Black as

an "evil, ruthless and despicable

man" whose evidence had

concerned the period of the

hunger strike which had been

one of the most emotive since

prison at that time. It is only

fair to point out there was much

pain, many tears and sorrows in

the Ardoyne at that time and understandably so", he said.

The judge rejected Artt's allegation that his confession

had been made under duress.

He had sobbed to detectives: "I

have prayed many times for

that man since, and for his wife,

Why did it have to be me? I

could not kill a dog but I killed

that man. What is my wife

Supergrass profile, page 3

going to think of me?"

. :

"Young men were dying in

the troubles began.

for his part in firing the fatal shot as Mr Miles lay on the offences including seven conspiracies to murder.

a small amount of discomfort but nothing more than normal after such an operation. "The successful.

The Downing Street state-ment said that during Wednes-day's operation, Mrs Thatcher's eyelids were kept wide open by a specially designed piece of wire to allow adequate access to the It added that she was

recovering as normal from the procedures involved. Drugs are being used to keep the eye dilated, which will mean blurred

Mrs Thatcher's visitors yes-terday also included Mr Mark Thatcher, her son, and Dr John Henderson, her own doctor. She did not do any work but has a telephone, radio and cassette player in her room. Cards and flowers from well-

wishers were delivered to the hospital and Downing Street. The Queen, Downing Street said, had been kept informed of her condition She had expressed concern but so far had not sent a formal message to Mrs Thatch-The Prime Minister had also

received a cable of good wishes from Mr Robert Muldoon, Prime Minister of New Zea-

Downing Street defended its earlier reluctance to give more than the barest information about Mrs Thatcher's condition, saving it was in accordance with her own wishes. Mrs Thatcher rested in

private room in subdued light, but was not wearing dark glasses, nor was she bandaged. She was not given pain-killing

Prince will

play polo

for Scots

Scotland is to have the Prince

of Wales representing it against an English Select team in the

Polo Home International at

Scone Palace, near. Perth, on

Sunday September 4.

Mr lain DuBoulay, polomanager of the Dundee and

Perth polo club, said yesterday:

expected to attract a gate of

around 5.000. The Prince is an

extremely good player in his own right - he plays a four-goal

Mr DuBoulay added: "I can't

see a reason why the Prince of Wales should not be asked to

play for either Scotland or

England. However, we were

first to ask if the Prince would

be prepared to play for Scot-

Mr David Gemmell, one of the four players representing Scotland said "We knew that the Royal Family would be on

holiday at Balmoral and wrote

told yesterday that a man, named as Dunstan Dunstan,

had made a threat to kill the

on a barge on the Grand Union Canal at Aylesbury, Bucks, was

remanded in custody to be

examined by psychiatrists.

Dunstan, aged 29, who lives

A magistrates court was

to the Prince".

Prince of Wales.

"The home international

by soldiers, says leader From Kuldip Nayar Delhi

Appapillai Amirthalingam, secretary-general of TULF, on August 2, was not circulated in Hindu temple was damaged.

"Army personnel actively encouraged arson and looting of business establishments and homes in Colombo and took absolutely no action to apprehead or prevent the criminal elements involved in these activities. In many instance army personnel participated in the looting of shops.

violence could have been contained if the Government had taken prompt action to deal with the rioters and looters. The Government, through inaction, indifference and arrogant failure to mobilize international assistance, expressed its complete contempt for the life and

confidence in the ability of the Government" to maintain or rehabilitate Tamil refugees and has urged the Government to hand over the job to the Red Cross and the United Nations.

Colombo debate, page 4

Jobless total rises to 3.23 million

thirds of them school-leavers, joined the dole queues last month to bring the official jobless tally to 3,231,720 almost one in seven of the workforce The number of unemployed

school-leavers, at 327,000, is the highest on record and means that one in two of the 650,000 youngsters leaving school this year have no job to go to.

The July total would be even higher if 16,000 unemployed men aged 60 and over had not taken advantage of a measure announced in the last Budget to declaré themselves retired and claim higher social security Since April, 36,000 men have

opted for retirement under the scheme and a further 107,000 in the same age bracket have dropped out of the count under another measure which means they no longer have to sign on at benefit offices just to get the national insurance credits they need to safeguard their

After allowing for these two schemes, the underlying increase in unemployment,

Tamils shot

The Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) has alleged that nearly 40 people - students, university lecturers and housewives - were shot by army personnel in the streets and in their homes in the Jaffna area of Sri Lanka during communal The statement signed by Mr

Sri Lanka because of censorship. The Times of India carried that statement on its front page TULF says 35 Tamils were massacred in jail. In Trin-comalee, "mutinous" members of the Navy and Army, with the assistance of Sinhalese, de-stroyed and burnt down almost 200 Tamil houses and shops. A

"We strongly believe that the property of Tamil people."
TULF said it has "no

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

Nearly 120,000 people, two excluding school-leavers and adjusting for the normal sea-sonal increases, was 10,100 in July, the smallest rise for more than a year. This compares with an apparent drop in the seasonally adjusted adult total of 5,900 to 2,963,200 (12.4 per cent of the workforce) recorded by the official count, based on people claiming unemployment

> The figures were greeted with a storm of protest by trade union and Opposition leaders who accused the Government of fiddling the figures. Mr TUC's economic committee, said the Government had removed more than half a million from the published jobless total by statistical sleight of hand in the past two years.

But the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, who on Wednesday announced a Treasury study on where new jobs could be found, said there were signs of improvement in the jobless picture. Unemployment was rising

more slowly, job vacancies had Continued on page 2, col 5 | jected by 81 votes.

may get tough on killers By Our Political Reporter

Brittan

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, is expected to support the extension of minimum 20-year jail sentences for the murder of policemen to cover

other categories, including murder of prison officers. Such an extension would not require legislation, because the decision is within the Home

Secretary's discretion.

He is likely to outline his intentions at the Conservative Party Conference in October. where the campaign for a far tougher sentencing policy for

murderers will intensify.

Conservative MPs, disappointed by the overwhelming vote of the Commons last month against the death pensity are now compagning for alty, are now campaigning for much tougher sentences, and some have been urging the end of all possibility of parole for many categories of murder.

That has been reflected in the resolutions sent to Conservative Central Office from local party associations for the annual conference. Up to 100 have been received on law and order. Sources close to the Home Secretary expect Mr Brittan to resist demands for the ending of

parole for certain types of murderers.

But he is expected to build on a statement made in the Commons debate when referring to the fact that none of the 16 adults convicted of murderbeen released from prison, and that most of them had been subject to recommendations from the trial judge that they should serve a minimum sentence ranging from 15 to 30

He said then: "I shall ensure that cases where no minimum recommedation has been made are treated in substantially the same way as those where such a The expectation must be that all such murderers serve at least 20 years and that some may never be released."

Some of the conference motions demand the return o the death penalty, despite it decisive rejection by the Commons.

To meet the demands of some Tory MPs, who tabled a more wide-ranging Commons motion would require legislation. They urged that the sentence for murder of a police or prison officer, for murder committed in the course of or by explosion or shooting, and for "other heinous categories of murder", should be for the convicted person's whole life But Mr Brittan, like home secretaries before him, would be firmly opposed to such a proposal

Capital punishment for the murder of a prison officer in the course of his duty was rejected in the Commons last month by 348 votes to 252, a majority of 96 votes - the smallest for any category apart from murder of a

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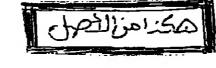
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st Office. 7 Cork Street Landon Wi





£70m order for four ships gives Belfast a jobs boost

A vital £70m "breathing space" order for four refrigerated meat and fruit carriers placed with Harland and Wolff. the Belfast shipbuilders, by the London-based Blue Star Line will greatly benefit companies in Britain's areas of high unemployment, Mr John Park-cr, the yard's new chief executive, said vesterday.

He said that the order, won in the face of fierce competition from British shipbuilders and from yards in Germany, Scandinavia and Japan was a big boost for the marine equipment industry. It would help to secure about 7,500 jobs in mainland Britain, apart from those of his much-reduced workforce of 5,500, a further 200 of whom are soon to be made redundant. "We sign away cheques for more than half of almost every ship we build". Mr Parker said, disclosing that the deal would

disclosing that the deal would be worth about £12m_ to companies in north-cast England, form to suppliers around Clydeside, and varying amounts to other companies around London, Bristol, Southampton, South Yorkshire and Mersey-

British Steel will benefit as the sole supplier of nearly 10,000 tonnes of steel required under its shipbuilding inter-for the four vessels, which will vention fund. for the four vessels, which will be built simultaneously. The first is due for delivery in 17 months' time, with the rest following during the first nine

We believe this is a realistic delivery programme which we can achieve". Mr Parker said. His deputy in the Government-Cooper, said there were penalty clauses in the contract but they were "not so penal" as some that had been accepted in recent

Some of Blue Star's 20 present vessels are growing old and, although he denied reports

The new ships will be far smaller but more complex than the big tankers in the past 12 years. They are being bought by a consortium of London finan-cial institutions and will be leased to Blue Star for 15 years. They will be manned by crews of only 21 compared with the 31 to 25 usual in British merchant vessels and will be about 30 per cent more economical in fue

Mr Parker said that the contract would give the shipyard some measure of employment stability until bener times What was not disclosed was the extent to which the Government will subsidize the deal

minor injuries yesterday when their car was in collision with a train on a level crossing at Furze Platt, near Maidenhead,

Sit-in fears blamed for plant move

The directors of a South Wales factory whose workers returned from holiday to discover that the machinery had been transferred to Nottingham said vesterday that they had done so because they 'eared an employees' occuation (Tim Jones writes).

The equipment was moved om Nova (Jersey) Knit PLC. Ystrad Mynach, mid-amorgan, to the factory of VE Saxby.

The Nova directors denied vesterday that the Ystrad Mynach plant would close completely. It could stay open if agreement on reduced manning levels was reached with the unions. The original plans to discuss the move had been shelved because of rumours that industrial action would take place, a statement said. A repetition of industrial action which affected the factory in 1976 would have damaged Nova Knit and Saxby, it said.

An island 'cry for justice'

The old Channel Islands cry for justice, the clameur de haro, was raised in the Royal Court building, Guernsey, yesterday by a veterinary surgeon. Mi Maurice Kirk, who claimed that a clinic he shared had been sold in May without his knowledge.

The cry, which dates from before the Norman Conquest, has the force of law in the Channel Islands where there is an alleged infringement of property rights. The complainant then has a year to go to

Graffiti man defended

A Birmingham industrial tribunal has told Mr Michael West, production director of FGF (Aston), that he acted unfairly in dismissing Mr Michael Leaver aged 23, of Handsworth, for allegedly scrawling insulting graffiti about a factory security guard on a

lavatory wall.

The tribunal chairman, Mr Bernard Owen, said: "The offence was sufficient to justify a severe lecture and a final warning, but not dismissal" The tribunal, however, reduced Mr Leaver's award by 60 per cent to £361.

Tory MP sues Liberal for libel

Sir Frederic Bennett, Conservative MP for Torbay, has issued a libel writ against his Liberal/Alliance challenger at the general election, Mr Michael Mitchell, a teacher.

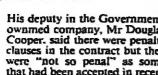
Sir Frederic, a barrister, said he had failed to obtain an apology and retraction.

It is understood the subject of made by Mr Mitchell to Sir Frederic's parliamentary voting record in the session before the general election. The constitu-

ency Liberal Party said: "We are taking legal advice".

Oxford women

The number of women at Oxford University rose by 207 to 4,332 in the academic year just finished and the number of men dropped by 198 to 7.990, according to the Oxford Uni-



that there was an option in the contract for a further two ships. Mr Parker expressed the belief that his company now held a good position to meet any future Blue Star fleet require-

Crossing crash

Two people escaped with

Suspected

ley Hospital on Tuesday after returning from the Greek island of Kos. A hospital spokesman said that the woman, from Formby, Merseyside, had not stayed at the Ramira Beach Hotel where 12 other holidaymakers who have contracted the discase were staying.

 The rush by holidaymakers for typhoid vacinations has left the whole of Kent without

b Kos is still free from any outbreak of typhoid fever. although the search for the source of infection that affected British, Dutch and Scandinavian tourists there is continuing (our Athens Correspondent

Mr Pantelis Diakogcorgiou. island in June or July.

In Athens Miss Theodora Stafanou, the Director of Public Health, said that it was vital to retrace the movements of the infected tourists during their stay on Kos, to detect: any common ground that might help the authorities track down

"It appears certain that they must have come in contact with the source of infection in the first ten days of July", she said.

by-passes

needed now

By Michael Baily

Transport Editor

than £7,000m - more than five

times the total road budget for

central and local government -on urgently needed by-passes,

the Civic Trust said yesterday. Without such action, heavy

lorry traffic through towns and villages, which is expected to grow 60 per cent by the end of

the century, will become "socially unacceptable", ac-

cording to anew trust study.

By-passes and the Juggernaut. The study, which defines a juggernaut as a vehicle of 32

tons and over, finds that of the 1,200 worst affected towns and

illages fewer than a third

have by-passes and under a

quarter are programmed to be

given them.

Some have been waiting 30

years because of lack of funds or suitable routes, meanwhile

The study seems to mark a

seems concerned to cope

shift in attitude of the Civic Trust, which has fought the heavy lorry for 25 years, but

Mr Michael Hardy, county

surveyor for Hertfordshire and

former president of the County

Surveyors Society, who helped

to prepare the report, said at a

London press conference yes-terday: The fundamental

importance of the heavy lorry

be on the lines of substantial use of lorries."

"All future planning must

is recognized."

their traffic worsened-

Britain needs to spend more

typhoidcase in Liverpool

A married woman, aged 31, is being detained in a Liverpool hospital with suspected typhoid

She was admitted to Fazaker-

the chief medical officer for the Dodecanese islands, said yesterday that he had received reports from all the doctors in Koscertifying that there had been no cases of gastro-intestinal infection anywhere on the

the source.

Deadline on cuts for health authorities By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent The Government has given the Chancellor of the Exchequer

middle of September to come up with ideas for cutting health service staff by between 0.75 per

In north Staffordshire yesterday it was announced that 80 jobs are to go by early next year, including 30 nursing sisters. The district will have £700,000 less to spend next year.

The new cuts could mean the North-west Thames region losing about 40 doctors and nearly 1,000 other staff. As a London regional authority North-west Thames is facing potential staffing cuts of between 1.7 and 1.9 per cent, classed it as an over-provided

However. Wessex. as a orities, which would mean a effects on them. loss of 59 jobs and endanger The Original development plans.

health authorities until the on July 7 introducing emerg-middle of September to come concy cuts in present budgets. Wessex believes its districts will service staff by between 0.75 per cent and 1 per cent by next new budgets, although new community services may be

North-west Thames, how ever, is meeting resistance from one of its 15 districts, Brent, which has instructed officials not to implement the new cash cuts. The region has asked for clarification of the resolution passed by the Brent health authority calling for £350,000 set aside for a psychiatric unit in two years' time to be allocated to this year's budget.

Brent is believed to be the because the Resources Allo- only district authority so far to Working Party has have rejected outright any idea it as an over-provided of cutting its present budget, although Sheffield has asked for

gaining authority under the The West Midlands regional working party formula, could health authority, which is facing The West Midlands regional ond up employing more staff. a £10m cash reduction and But the region believes the expects the new targets to cut Government wants a full 1 per 790 jobs by next March, has not cent cut on all health auth-yet told its 22 districts of the

The Oxford region is planning to meet £3.7m of the £4m Both regions have agreed to cash cut it faces by delaying meet from their own resources several capital schemes, includhalf the new cash limits ing the full opening of the imposed after the statement by Milton Keynes Hospital.

Police 'accused by rape victims'

Allegations that objections by result in convictions; women of rape cases were rejected by the Scottish Office yesterday.

Plans to publish part one of ing police investigation of like a criminal". sexual assault cases have been brought forward, a Scottish Office spokesman said. The sections on court stages are not due for publication until next vear.

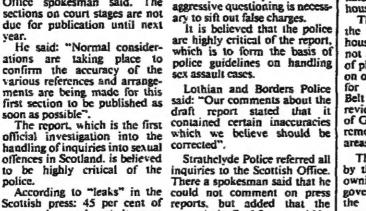
He said: "Normal considerations are taking place to confirm the accuracy of the various references and arrangements are being made for this first section to be published as

offences in Scotland, is believed

Scottish police forces have found the police interviewing delayed publication of a contro-versial report into the handling of their ordeal; detectives interviewing techniques were described by some women as "cheeky, abusive and bullying" the report, which has taken many women claimed they were three years to prepare, concerntreated "like dirt" or "badgered

It is claimed that the report reveals that the police believe aggressive questioning is necess to sift out false charges.

rape and sexual assault cases report in its final form would be never get beyond the police published shortly, and without stage; only 15 per cent of cases any change in its substance.





No room to pass: Upgate in Louth

The report strongly criticizes successive governments for failing to provide by-passes which, although they are not a panacea, provide a "dramatic improvement", Lord Ezra, the chairman of the trust, says.

Road proposals are particu-larly vulnerable to government spending cuts, the trust says, and while by-passes may stay on the list of proposals, the time scale is elastic. No bypass is sacrosanct, however

Recent government claims that the future emphasis of the road programme will be on bypasses are not borne out, the trust says.

While the government claims that all historic towns

will have by-passes when the

present programme is completed, the trust calculates that only 60 per cent will be covered. By-passes and the Juggernaut: Fact and Fiction. Chic Trust, 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SWIY 5AW, 14.50).

· Louth in Lincolnshire, which has been described by the AA Illustrated Guide to Britain as "one of the most perfectly preserved Georgian market towns in England", is a typical example of the prob-lems highlighted by the trust's

report. Its need for a by-pass was recognized as urgent in the 1950s, but when funds were cut back in 1980 it was put yet again on the suspended list.

Jobless rise to 3.23m

Yet ANOTHER dinosaur

Continued from page 1 risen and service industry employment was increasing, he said on BBC radio's World at

One programme.

Mr Lawson added that while there were very clear signs of recovery there was concern over where new jobs were to come from. He hoped the study would be ready for discussion with unions and employers by winter. The Government would produce a thorough paper and come up with answers which would both help and show there was hope, he said.

The Employment Depart-ment said yesterday that unem-ployment over the past six months has been rising at the rate of about 21,000 a month compared with 28,000 in the previous six months, and about 100,000 a month in the depths of recession two and a half years

The Confederation of British Industry said earlier this week that its latest survey suggested that manufacturing industry was now shedding jobs more

At the same time employment in the services sector, which accounts for two thirds of all the jobs in Britain, has begun

Moreover, job vacancies have risen sharply by more than 40 per cent over the past year, and now stand at a three-year

Trust will defend Green Belt

By Hugh Clayton

The National Trust will fight hard against any government policy which threatens to "nibble" at the Green Belt, it said vesterday.

It felt "militant" about recent government draft guidelines to local councils about Green Belt land and providing land for housebuilding.
The housing draft stated that

the existence of available housing land in an area should not alone be grouds for refusal of planning permission to build on other sites not now allocated for development. The Green Belt document provides for reviews of the inner boundaries of Green Belt land and for the removal of small detached

The two documents are seen by the conservation and land-owning lobbies as examples of government willingness to meet the demands of builders for more land and to accept their claim that Green Belt policy is out of date. The documents could be translated into active guidelines for planning auth-orities by the end of the year.

The trust said that the Green Belt document struck at its roots. Half of its members lived in or near the large ring of Green Belt which surrounds London, including land bought by founding fathers of the trust in the nineteenth century to provide open space for city workers.

Green Belt designation curbs development to restrict urban

Council may sell Big electricity profit, but shopping centre price could rise to clear debt Bristol council is considering Continued from page 1

disposing of a big asset to wipe out its £50m debt on the Royal Portbury Docks which were officialy opened by the Queen SIX YEARS ago.

exists that the electricity industry will take at least 70 million tonnes of United Kingdom coal At present, the debt burden on the docks is costing the council £6.5m a year in interest by less than the inflation rate. However, the Central Eleccharges. Repayment of the debt would mean a reduction of 5p tricity Generating Board now in the pound in ratepayers' bills. has no more physical space for Approaches have been made coal supplies. In addition to its own stock for at least six to the Conservative council to buy out the city's interest in the Broadmeads shopping centre months it has six million tonnes in stock for the coal board and stocks of Australian coal held which was developed during the late 1950s. It is understood on the Continent In negodiscussions are being held between the council and a firm tiations about to start it will seek an agreement to take no more NCB coal than its power of estate agents, J. P. Sturge, which is putting together a stations can burn, consortium of institutional Sir Walter Marshall, chairinvestors man of the CEGB, said: "The

No asking price has been placed on the shopping centre but it is believed investors would be willing to pay as much as £30m. Under a complicated deal that figure could provide a return of around 3.5 per cent for investors.

Unions dig in for fight over closures

British Rail and unions dug national council, said: "If any in yesterday for battle over the action is taken against closure of three railway workshops with the loss of 3,000

A new alliance to fight the plan, which will include more han 20 unions, said that strikes and occupations were inevi-table. A British Railway execu-tive declared, however, that even a national stoppage would not change the decision

Meanwhile the British Rail board yesterday considered a new corporate plan which is expected to cause a further 7.000 redundancies throughout the rail system on top of the 13,000 jobs already due to disappear.

Representatives of the Amalamated Union of Engineering Workers and other industrial and rail unions pledged their support yesterday to any em-ployees "blacking" work trans-ferred from the axed plants. Mr Edmund Scrivens, chair-man of the rail shopmen's

action is taken against any member – like disciplinary action - we will support them 100 per cent in any way they want." Strikes could start as soon as men were disciplined, Mr James Urquhart, head of

British Rail's engineering sec-tion, said the decision to close the works at Shildon, co Durham, with the loss of 1,500 jobs, and those at Temple Mills, east London, and at Bolton was

There had been negotiations with the unions but their plan to save money was inadequate. "Shildon has got to close because the work has gone", he

MP in hospital

Mr John Blackburn, aged 49, Conservative MP for Dudley West, has been taken to hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mr Meadowcroft is address-

He will also be joint host at a

The Liberal radicals believe

Harrogaie ibe nexi da

Alliance campaigns to win the activists

By John Winder

A campaign to win political why we are doing it", he said activists to the Liberal-SDP last night. Alliance so that it can replace Labour as the main progressive ing a fringe meeting at the party in politics will be laun-Liberal Assembly of Harrogate ched at a fringe meeting at the organized by the left-wing SDP conference in Salford on Labour weekly. Tribune.

September 13. The campaign is being jointly meeting in Leeds of Liberal organized by radicals in both party radicals on the Sunday parties concerned that their before the assembly That cause should not be swamped meeting will discuss the strategy by a long Liberal debate over debate that effectively opens in

party's constitution. Mr Michael Meadowcroft, that the future of the party and Liberal MP for Leeds West, is of the Alliance lies not only one of those most concerned with the community politics that his party's assembly should that have brought the Liberal not become obsessed with what Party so far in the past 13 years he calls "mechanistic" changes but also in winning the support to the detriment of political of natural allies among the changes. "If we are not careful presure groups and single-issue we shall all have a title and a movements that abound in job and none of us will know political life.

FT talks

on return

to work

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

The management of the

Financial Times, leaders of the

National Graphical Association

will meet today to negotiate a

return-to-work formula aimed

at getting the newspaper back

Mr Alan Hare, the FT

newspaper's chairman, said yesterday that this was the

earliest possible date for repub-

lication. The union agreed on

Wednesday to end its nine-week

strike by machine room

Work is expected to restart at

Bracken House, the newspaper's

publishing centre in Cannon

Street, London, on Sunday in preparation for the resumption

of circulation a dispute that has

cost the company an estimated

the end of this decade, with the

A traditional agreemen

price of electricity is a signifi-

cant factor in determining the

competitiveness of British industry. But we cannot hold

down the price on our own. I

cannot stress too much our

dependence on the price of

loss of 5,000 jobs.

on sale next Tuesday.

workers.

Catholic schools

shake-up By Bert Lodge
The bishop responsible for education in the Roman Catholic diocese of Westminster has been relieved of his responsibility and the commission he

headed disband.ed. * This follows a confidential report of a nine month investigation by the Grubb Institute specialists in management re-search. In the report chief education officers of authorities in the diocese allege inefficiency, procrastination and indifference on the part of the Westminster Education Commission, the overseeing

body for more than 200 schools. Educations officials complained that the commission had not responded to invitations to join in talks on new policies such as selection of pupils and post-16 provision. The officials also complained of difficulty in getting agreements about such matters as reorgani-

A spokesman for Bishop David Konstant, chairman of the commission, said he had been one of the initiators of the inquiry. He had frequently complained that his other responsibility as an area bishop for central London made it

impossible for him to do both jobs satisfactorily. Ralph Brown, a vicar general, will be in charge of education in the diocese while a new structure is being worked out Brown was responsible for organizing the Pope's visit to Britain last year.

Bowlers locked out in rent row

The 90 bowlers of the St Martin's Club in Hereford have been locked out of their green and pavilion in a dispute over the rent.

Pilots fail to give cause of helicopter crash

By Ropert Morris

Neither of the two pilots of the British Airways helicopter which crashed three weeks ago off the Isles of Scilly killing 20 people could identify any technical or mechanical malfunction, it was officially

disclosed yesterday.

A special bulletin of the Department of Transport's Accident Investigation Branch records that the commander the Kikorsky S-61 helicopter had descended to 250ft as indicated on the radio altimeter, which is the minimum permitted height

The sea was then visible but general visibility was so poor that at that height he could not see the horizon, or any land. although he was only two nautical miles from St Mary's. The commander told his copilot that he was reducing speed from about 110 knots to 90 knots in preparation for landing. A short while later the helicopter hit the sea "in an approximately level attitude and whilst on a steady

The impact ripped open the bottom of the fuselage and removed the sponsons containing emergency flotation gear. After three successive impacts with the sea, which was calm at the time, the helicopter rolled over and sank, the bulletin states. There were six survivors.

The bulletin says: "Neither pilot could subsequently account for this event in terms of a mechanical or technical malfunction on the part of the belicopter, which at the time appears to have been flying

quite normally."

Captain Dominic Lawlor, aged 37, who was flying the helicopter, and Captain Neil Charlton, aged 30, his copilot, have been expected from have been suspended from flying duties until the full investigation is complete, which is normal procedure in acci-dents of this kind, the Civil Aviation Authority says.

The bulletin published yester-

day simply outlines the facts of the accident "to inform the public and the aviation industry of the general circumstances," Its information is "tentative and subject to alteration or correction if additional evidence becomes available

Snuff firms aim for youth sales

By Nicholas Timmins tobacco industry, faced with declining cigarette sales. promoting snuff-taking, once largely te preserve of the elderly and the eccentric, as an

exciting habit for the young.

J and H Wilson, a subsidiary of Imperial Tobacco. which, with other tobacco companies, has seen 10 million adults give up smoking, has launched a £20,000 campaign with advertisements in Melody Maker, New Musical Express. Tatler, Cosmopolitan, and

student and other magazines. The advertisements ask if readers have experienced the "snuff sensation" and add: "Wow! it's heady stuff. Well bere's your chance to delight in the sensual pleasure of snuffing for free."

Those replying receive a free sample and guidance on how to sniff the finely ground

The advertisements have brought protests from the health Education Council and Action on Smoking and Health (Ash), which protested against the age ranges to which the advertisments are

Mr David Simpson, of Ash,

said snuff could rapidly pro-

duce high levels of nicotine in

Protest at EEC plan to end

butter subsidy EEC plans to tax margarine and cooking oil and abolish subsidies for buttern: beef and lamb, were condemned yester-day as "grossly unfair" to British consumers (Patricia

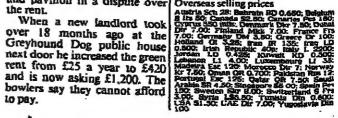
The Consumers in the European Community Group said that the measures would increase the price of a 250 gramme packet of butter by 8p. and margarine by up to 2p. The proposals, which have yet to be approved by the Council of Ministers, are part of the European Commission's plans to tackle the Comm-

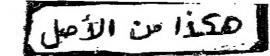
unity's huge financial crisis.

Correction

Clough writes).

The letter sent by Professor Lyndon van der Pump to the BBC (report July 25), cruical of the Cardiff "Singer of the World" competition, was written on behalf of the Singing Faculties Committee, representative of departments in seven of the major music colleges in the country, not on behalf of the Royal Academy of Music.





ots fail is e cause elicopte crash

IRA supergrass who craved fame will always live in fear

unit" or a "company".

with terrorist attacks.

and neighbours. -

Informer's sister

and stepfather held

The stepfather and sister of Irish Republic after a struggle

joined an "active service unit"

and found himself among former drinking companions

During the next five months

of 1981 Northern Ireland was

convulsed by the hunger strike

in the Maze prison and Mr Black admitted: "It was the

policy of the Provisional IRA to

In November, 1981 he was

result in the immediate ex-

Record for

Channel

ecution of all three captives."

keep the thing on the boil."

fame he craved in the strongly and there would be excite- cation Republican News.

nationalist Ardoyne ghetto in ment", and also because he had For almost two days in conviction of 35 people at outsider. Belfast Crown Court.

However, his notoriety is not confined to the secret world of the Provisional IRA but to a larger audience, which will remember him as the first Provisional IRA supergrass.

in republican circles he will never be forgiven and it is ironic that it was not because of his skill as a terrorist but because of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, much despised by republicans, that Mr Black's name is established in Northern

He may always have wanted to be a somebody but the slight, 5ft 4in man must become a nobody for his own protection and that of his wife, Kathleen, and their four young children.

The paramilitaries seek revenge for his "treachery and betrayal" and as a Provisional Sinn Fein pamphlet said, "his new life will be a worried and uncertain one, forever on the

It was in November, 1981 that Mr Black was arrested by the RUC after a brief chase, ending the career of a terrorist neither particularly dedicated nor competent and beginning his role as a supergrass.

Mr Black had been sworn

an informer were being held by the Irish National Liberation

Army yesterday in another

attempt to prevent him from

Almost three months ago the group abducted Henry Kirkpa-

trick's wife, Elizabeth, from her

parents' home in west Belfast.

She is still being held at a secret

address, believed to be in co

His stepfather, Mr Richard

from a holiday home near member Killala Bay, co Mayo, in the Army.

Hill, and his sister, aged 12, who live in Belfast, were taken

20p eases

burden

on shoppers

By John Lawless

Shoppers are suffering much

less from trouser pocket sag and

handbag carrying fatigue, it was officially declared yesterday. Not because wage settlements are being trimmed but because

coins are getting lighter, according to the annual report of the Royal Mint. The introduction

of the 20p coin has meant that

395 million 10p and 24 million Sp coins were withdrawn by the end of May, the mint's deputy

master (chief executive), Dr Jeremy Gerhard reports. One

prime objective was to reduce

weight.
Dr Gerhard does not comment on whether the 100 million £1 coins now in use will

start to put the bulk back. But

he adds that initial public reaction to the two new coins

varied from the customary

suspicion to considerable enthusiasm".

The 20p piece quickly established itself, and there are now

716 million in circulation. "The

£1 coin", Dr Gerhard says, "will

take some time to enter

circulation fully since much

depends on the rate at which ticket and change giving machines are converted.

The Roayl Mint still-exports to 49 countries but demand for

United Kingdom produced coins was at a 20-year low last

Raging inflation in Latin American countries, means that

some have stopped using coins

entirely. But the Mint still

managed to stay in the black, although its operating surplus sank from £8.2m to £4.9m

evidence against 18

Mr Christopher Black, "a into the Provisional IRA in taking part in an illegal nobody who wanted to be a October, 1975 because he checkpoint as a propaganda somebody", has achieved the thought "it would be a game, sumt for the Provisional publishme he craved in the standard that would be a game, sumt for the Provisional publishme he craved in the standard that the stand

north Belfast by giving infor- recently moved into the Bone Castlereagh remand centre be mation which has led to the 'area' of the Ardoyne and felt an remained silent but then, afraid of returning to prison, he began talking. Christopher Black, "converted terrorist", as the His first job for the Pro-visional IRA ended in failure when he and others were caught RUC euphemistically calls supergrasses, was born. during an armed robbery at

in an 82-page statement he gave details of the Provisional IRA's command structures in premises where he had worked until a few months previously and where his father and brother still worked. north Belfast, of conspiracies to Sentenced to 10 years in jail, Mr Black was released with remission in December, 1980. murder members of the security forces and of arms and ammunition dumps in co Donegal.

His information led to the He was soon asked to rejoin the

arrests of 38 people and Provisional IRA and was given the choice of becoming a member of an "active service seriously undermined Pro-visional IRA operations in the

He chose the "company", nicknamed "The Sweeney", which was responsible for A six-month survey after the arrests saw murders drop from 11 to three, bombings from 26 to one and shootings from 98 to enforcing discipline in clubs in 42. There had been a 61 per cent reduction in overall terrorthe Ardoyne area. It also ssisted an "active service unit" ist activity compared with six months before the arrests. After four months Mr Black

Mr Black has been granted immunity from his part in serious crimes. He has changed his identity and the RUC has resettled him. Police "minders" will be with him in the initial stage of his new life, whether it be Australia, South Africa or nearer home.

"I thought at one time he would retract," his mother Mrs Margaret Black, aged 62, said. "Now Chris is as good as dead."

Huge bomb attack is foiled

From a Staff Reporter Belfast

The Irish National Liberation An attempt by terrorists to Army said that in the near launch a huge bomb attack in future it would give a deadline Belfast using a milk lorry was foiled yesterday by a motorist by which time Kirkpatrick must have withdrawn his evidence. Failure to do so will who told the police that milk bottles were falling off the lorry. The bomb, estimated at between 400 and 500lb, was

packed in four beer kegs. Kirkpatrick, aged 25, a former "quartermaster" in the Last night six men were being questioned by the police. The abortive mission seems to have group's Belfast unit, received five life sentences in June when been terrorist retaliation after the conviction of 35 people on a he admitted the murders of two policemen, two members of the series of terrorist charges. Ulster Defence Regiment and a including membership of the Provision IRA. member of the Territorial:



month. were pressing for the station to One senior ITV official said be taken over by the network, yesterday that the issue was a bas been quashed. swimmer Alison Streeter, aged 18, webbled her way out of the water at St Margaret's Bay, Kent, at 3,30am yesterday, the first British woman to swim

She had been in the sea for 21 hours 16 minutes. Salt water had left her throat raw and the rocks of Cap Griz Nez had cut her feet and legs.

The worst moments for the swimmer, a dealer's clerk with Standard Chartered Bank in the City, were on Tuesday evening when the sun, which had warmed her back, went

"It became windy and the waves were strong", Miss Streeter, from Nutfield, Smrtey, said. "You have to keep chopping and changing your stroke according to the length of waves, and that is very

tiring."
Weary and cold, she started feeding more regularly, tread-ing water while her pilot and the Channel Swimming ob-server handed out refreshment

and encouragement.

In her head she sang through a tape of heavy rock music—"It makes me more aggressive. Classical music tends to slow me down".

Previous Champel doubles

have been recorded by four men and a Canadian woman. Miss Streeter's time of 9 hours 22 minutes from Shakespeare Beach, Dover, to France, and 11 hours 54 minutes back was 2 hours 21 minutes behind the

Last year she did a one-way Channel crossing in 11 hours,



Streeter: Home Alison and dry.

21 minutes. She also has several double crossings from Southsea to the Isle of Wight to her credit. "Next year I am thinking of going round the island", she said.

Her double Channel cross-ing was made "because I wanted to do it for myself", but it has also benefited research into leukaemia from which a friend did last March.

The bank paid the £1,000 cost of the swim. Pilot fees were £900. When sponsorship money is collected Miss Streeter expects to have raised about £2,000 for the Royal Marsden Hospital, Surrey.

Satellite Television will Plastic flowers be on air 5 hours a night

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent · Satellite Television, whose will in turn transmit the

programmes could be the first programmes along their netto be beamed by satellite into time from next January.

The company, which is 65 per cent owned by News International, which runs Times Newspapers, The Sun-and The News of the World, has sent letters to potential cable operators offering them 2 channel containing a mix of music, sport, news, comedy, films and light entertainment.

The channel will transmit for five hours nightly between 5.50 pm and 10.30 pm on the new European communication satel-Cable television operators ject.

works into homes. Each oper-British homes, has published ator will be charged 10p a mouth for every subscriber to the service, which will be charged top a mouth for every subscriber to the service, which will be charged top a mouth for every subscriber to the service, which will be funded largely by pan-European time from next January. advertising of six minutes in every hour, similar to the quota established for the IBA

Sponsorship of programming is expected after the Government has set up the Satelline Television authority to supervise the industry.

The Government has invited applications for 12 cable tele-vision franchises, which are expected to be awarded in

The BBC yesterday con-firmed its commitment to its direct satellite television pro-

awarded show prize A diplay of plastic flowers, in a Devon seaside amusement

arcade has been awarded a prize by flower show judges.
Second place in the Dawlish Britain in Bloom's commercial section went to Harrison's When the mistake was

uncovered, the resort's mayor, Mr Edwin Thomson, chariman of the local Britain in Bloom committee, said: "The judges knew straightaway the flowers were plastic but they were themselves wilting after a long hard day's work. The results were typed out hurriedly and that is when the error was

Mr. Tony Riches, the arcade manager, said the prize had been a pleasant surprise. "We have a very colourful display which has been here for years."



Denning's dispute in his own back yard

Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, spoke more in sorrow than in anger yesterday of a controversy in his own Hampshire backyard, over a brick wall he has had

Three weeks ago, Lord Denning, aged 84, put up the wall in front of a bailding which he owns, which also adjoins his local town hall, to prevent people using the backyard as an access road.

in the next few weeks over how

much it should receive in

subsidy for its 1984-85 season

The channel is pressing the dependent Broadcasting

Authority (IBA) to force the

independent television com-

panies to pay 18 per cent of

their advertising revenues to the station which is fighting to maintain viewing figures representing 5 per cent of the television audience.

The companies, which are paying the channel £100m this

year, are now faced with the

prospect of bearing it as a

permanent drain on their

subsidy should be kept around

of programmes

Independent

isnt then Whitchurch town council complained to the planning anthority, Basingstoke and Deane Council, claiming the wall detracted from the appearance of the town half, a listed Victorian building. building. Lord

Lord Densing maintains that the building he owns is not listed, and because the wall is in front of it, he is entitled to build it.

because we have to force

"Channel 4 is under no

financial pressure at the

moment while we have to live

with the cost of the Equity

dispute. There is still a massive

imbalance between what Chan-

nel 4 costs us and what we earn

The disagreement poses a

difficult decision for the IBA,

which owns Channel 4. The

channel was largely the creation

of an earlier generation in the IBA, whose present authorities

are thought to be urging a more

pragmatic financial attitude towards independent television

But the arguments seem

matters.

world, just like the rest of us.

Channel 4 is facing a big

argument over subsidy

Channel 4 faces a heated crucial one for the industry

television network companies Channel 4 to live in the real

quite prepared to accommodate anyone who wanted him to change the wall, but he was speet at the way the Whitchurch town council and the Mayor, Mr Graham Clewer, had complained about the wall without talking to him first. Lord Denning added that he was the last person to want to

disfigure the appearance of the town where he was born. He explained he had been trying for years to stop motor cyclists, from using his yard, which backs on to a basy

Mr Frank Dowling, conservation officer for the Basing stoke and Deane Council, said Lord Denning probably thought his building was not tisted because he or the previous owner had not been drawn up in 1953.

Computer toll booths anger tunnel drivers

delays and arguments between motorists and attendants.

Mersyside County Council prought the booths into opertion at the Wallasey tunnel in

Underground sensors detect the size of each vehicle and what toll is due: 40p for a car, 20p for a motor cycle and £1 for

In theory each driver throws the correct money into collecting chutes, the cash is counted, the barrier lifts and the line of vehicles moves smoothly on. Some of the booths are manned by an operator who gives

14 per cent, the lowest figure likely to run in Channel 4's possible, when the decision favour. Rebellious talk by some comes before the IBA next smaller ITV companies, which they can pay. But in practice the electronic wizardry succeeded only in

A computerized automatic trouble is predicted with work toll-gate system installed at a starting this week on installing cost of £2m to speed traffic the equipment at the Birkenthrough the two Mersey road head tunnel. Automation of tunnels has so far created only both tunnels is expected to cut both tunnels is expected to cut staff from 70 to 30.

A Conservative member of the county council is calling for the Wallasey tunnel to be shut while engineers tackle the problems

Mr Michael Emberton said: "It's unfair on the men in the booths and those controlling the traffic. One of the major problems is that the signs for the correct change lanes are not clear enough.

"The result is that drivers are forced to make split-second decisions. When they discover they have not the right money they have to manouevre to a change to drivers so that that change booth, get the right money then drive forward and put the money in the box.

One motorist said: "It is like causing delays of up to an hour a mental agility test trying to get on the approach roads. More through the tunnel."

Rapist was 'addicted to video nasties'

A wife who watched her husband being sentenced to two life sentences at the Central Criminal Court yesterday blamed video nasties for turn-

ing him into a "sex monster".

Mrs Christine Meah said: "He was loving kind and considerate until he became addicted to watching an endless string of horrifying video films containing detailed scenes of the most depraved and vicious kind".

Mrs Meah, aged 32, who has four daughters, added: "When my husband first began watching these videos, we treated them as a bit of a sick joke. Now I am convinced that they changed his personality and that

they should be banned.

He began watching them day and night and they obviously turned him into a Jeckyll and Hyde. Things got so bad that our daughters were waking up in the early hours and switching

the video on." Christopher Meah, aged 30, a minicab driver, of Ford Road, Bow, east London, pleaded guilty to attacking three women, two aged 30 and one aged 22, at their homes in east London. Meah admitted one charge of rape, two of indecent assault, and carrying a knife as an offensive weapon, malicious wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm to the victims, all friends of his family. Passing sentence, Judge Gibbens, QC, said that Meah's case highlighted a "misfortune" that a magistrate at Old Street Court had allowed him bail after he had attacked two women Six months later he raped a third woman and stabbed her five times after

trussing her up like a chicken." Meah, whose personality was said to have been severely altered by brain damage received in a car crash in 1978. had, become "sexually aroused" by his addiction to video films of the most vile kind", Mr Robin Grey, QC, for the

defence, said.
Meah told the police: "I have been taking drugs and drinking and the videos, on top of all that, drove me completely out

of my head". The court was told that Meah had surrendered to the police after his first two indecent assaults - in which he stabbed one woman and threatened another with a knife - in February last year. "crying out for help".

But a month later he was granted bail, despite strong police objections and obvious indications that he might attack again Mr Grey said.

Mr Grey said that Meah "felt like he was looking at himself playing a video hasty film tole Meah was jailed for a total of six years for the sexual assaults, to run concurrently with the two life sentences for raping and

stabbing the woman at home in

Dons vote on a degree of change

Oxford University considering whether to change its way of classifying the degree of its 2,000 graduates who each year are awarded second-class degrees by dividing them into upper and lower seconds.

Oxford graduates have always had either a first second or third-class degree. Other universities classify secondclass degrees as upper or lower seconds, which makes it easier for prospective employers to determine whether a job applicant narrowly missed a first or just avoided a third. More than three quarters of Oxford graduates get seconds.

There is a strong feeling at the university against a change because examination papers from students in the middle of the second class would have to be scrutinized much more carefully to ensure that the

Dons voted against a similar proposal seven years ago.

Seafront railway 100 years old

Flags waved and a band played at Brighton yesterday to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the start of the world's oldest public electric railway, which runs for a mile along the seafront

The narrow gauge train carried more than 300,000 passengers last year, and the total number carried is more that 38 million. One passenger for the centenary drive was Mr Conrad Volk, aged 83, of Sevenoaks, Kent, son of Mr Magnus Volk, who built the

Deathcrashsign taped in place An important road sign on the

North Circular Road at Edmonton, north London, where a motor cyclist was killed last December, is still being held in place with tape because of publicspendingents. Dr David Paul, the Hornsey

coroner, was told yesterday that the sign with a 30 mph restriction on one side and derestriction on the other was swivelling in the wind when Mr Robert Mulvany aged 18, of Woodford Green. north London crashed there.

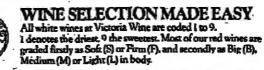
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Survey confirms² top prestige of Oxford and **Cambridge**

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Oxford and Cambridge uni- which offer them were asked six versities are considered by other questions: which they con-academics to have some of the sidered to be the best five departments in both departments in their subject for hing and research, according and research; and how teaching and research, according to a survey published today. The results of the survey, carried out for the second successive year by the Times Higher Education Supplement, will cause some raised backles in higher education circles, if only because ranking depart-ments in order of merit is a

They show that in the four subjects chosen for the survey, chemistry, French, politics and architecture, Oxford and Cam-bridge are considered by their peers to be the best, or often among the best. In chemistry the top research and teaching departments are Cambridge. Oxford, and Imperial College,

In French, Cambridge and Oxford again come top in research. Top of the teaching quality table is Oxford but Cambridge is pushed into fourth place by Leeds and

Five universities dominated the politics research league table - Oxford, Manchester, the London School of Economics, Essex and Strathclyde. The teaching ranking is more con-fused, with Exeter coming third, LES fourth and Hull fifth.

In architecture the research table is led by Cambridge and the Bartlett School of Architecture at University College, London. Top in the teaching ranking comes the Architectural

Association. The beads of department of the four subjects in all British universities and polytechnics exercise.

Research' rank

many books or articles had been published by staff in the department; the average Universities Central Council on Admission (UCCA) score of undergraduate entrants in the departments; and which other department they would most like to work in. The tables were compiled by awarding five points for a first place, four for a second, and so on (see following

The UCCA scores, publications achieved and preferred choice of department ended to mirror the research and teaching pecking orders. But the funding did not. The LSE, for example, won only £90,000 in external funding over three years compared with Brunel's

Oxford came top of the chemistry publications table with 33 books and 1,594 articles in the past five years; in French. Aston had the best record with 18 books and 113 articles; the LSE was a powerhouse of research with 50 books and 250 articles in politics; Strathclyde topped the publications on architecture with nine books. 147 articles and 51 occasional papers. Favoured alternative places to work were dominated by Oxford and Cambridge.

The first survey, published last December, covered physics, history, economics and civil engineering. The higher education supplement intends that the survey should be a regular

CHEMISTRY

FRENCH Aston Bristol Portsur Hull Mench **POLITICS**

"Research" rank

ARCHITECTURE

'Research' rant

'Teaching' rank

The points system is explained in the text

Campaign to keep old paper mill chimney

A village is fighting to save the type of landscape most people would like to see demolished, a mill chimney which has been standing for 150

The last puff of smoke belched from Smokey Joe 10 years ago when the paper mill closed. The residents, near Chorley, in Lancashire, are hoping to stop a demolition because the chimney is part of their heritage.

The rest of the paper mill has

Privatization upsets tidy village contest

Hundreds of villages in Yorkshire have lost the chance to shine in the annual best kept Telecom privatization measures have left the public telephone

Mr John Howarth, a Conservative councillor and contest York said yesterday: "In almost every report the judges note the muck in the kiosts

British Telecom said: "We

appreciate these complaints and will attend to them.

Grain stocks holding well

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

The heavy rains of recent days have done little to hinder Britain's growing grain chal-lenge to EEC book-keeping. The National Farmers' Union said after a survey of regional officers that the grain was still coming in steadily.

Many crops are still unusually dry, which means that for many farmers corn drying costs will be lower than in previous

Yields are expected to be lower than last year's record because of difficulties in establishing crops in the wet weather earlier this year and because of disease in some areas. But Britain's remaining share of last year's grain mountain is sub-

precise figures were available, the regrouped Israeli forces. Up to yesterday, about 3,000 access to their new positions, people who had asked to be which will be equipped with Britain has exported well over four million tonnes of taken to the mainly Tamil p grain in the past 12 months had been transported by

Mobutu wins Washington praise

Libya bombs more Chad towns

its bombing attacks in northern Cahd. It called again on friendly governments to provide air

Chad's Information Minister, Mr Soumaila Mahamat, dinied reble claims tha the north-east-ern towns of Kalait and Oum-Chalonba, recaptured two Chalonba, recaptured two weeks ago, had fallen again to former President Goukouni Oueddei's Libyan-backed insurgents. But both places had been aggacked by Libyan fighter-bombers as the northern town of Faya-Largeau had been submitted to intensive air raids for the sixth day.

A quick air intervention from friendly countries is necessary to dissuade Libya fro continuing its deadly air at-tacks," Mr Soumaila said. The Government has repeated lequests for air cover to France, its main military backer, but they have been rejected.

The French Government has insisted that it will stick to the letter of a 1976 military cooperation agreement which bars outright intervention, but it has agreed to supply Chad with anti-aircraft weapons, a first consignment of which was expected in Ndjamend yester-

The arrival of a first consignment of US Red-eye heat-seeking missiles was also imminent, military sources said. They did not expect American technicians, due to be flown in with the weapons, to go up to the front to teach Chadian troops how to use them.

Libya has repeatedly denied that its ground troops and air force are involved in the fighting, but diplomatic sources in Ndjamena said there was little doubt that Libyan jets were raiding Faya-Largeau.

 WASHINGTON: President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, whose "courageous role" in sending troops to Chad to combat Libyan-backed dissidents has been praised by merican officials, held talks with President Reagan yester-day (Mohsin Ali writes). President Mobutu, in

Washington on a short working visit, said the military situation in Chad was worsening as Libyan bombing intensidied. Zaire has sent more than 1,500 troops and six aircraft to support the pro-Western Government troops of President Hissène Habré.

NEW YORK: Chad and



Reagan's Redeye: A US Marine demonstrates the shoulder-fired auti-aircraft weapon being sent to Chad.

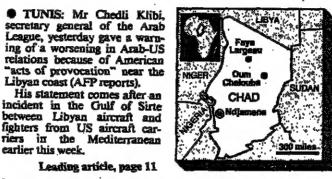
Libya traded charges and insults as the United Nations Security Council opened its debate on the new phase of fighting between the Chadian forces and Libyan-backed rebels (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

Accuusing Libya of genocide Mr Ramandane Barma, the Chad representative, called on the council to order Libya to remove its forces from Chad
Mr Awad Burwin, representing Libya, said the fighting was
purely internal

fighters from US aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean earlier this week.

Leading article, page 11

• TUNIS: Mr Chedli Klibi, secretary general of the Arab League, yesterday gave a warn-ing of a worsening in Arab-US relations because of American "acts of provocation" near the Libyan coast (AFP reports). His statement comes after an incident in the Gulf of Sirte between Libyan aircraft and



Nigerians vote tomorrow

Shagari gets tumultuous greeting

From François-Xavier Harispe (Agence France-Presse) Borin, Nigeria

A sea of thousands of raised ums fills the municipal stadium, the index fingers all pointing to the sky symbolizing "One nation, one destiny", the slogan of President Shehu Shagari's National Party,

The noise is overwhelming as tens of thousands of supporters chant party slogans while Mr Shagari rises to speak, not as President but as a candidate in the presidential election beginning tomorrow.

Mr Shagari, who will be

facing five other candidates. lists his achievements during the four years since he was elected civilian President to replace the military govern-ment peace, stability, national unity, democracy - the themes already highlighed by earlier theme is constant: "One Nige-ria, one destiny, one God," Mr Shagari cries to the crowd in

colours, blue white and green, a northern tycoon who has long but he is preaching mainly to supported the party campaigns.

Colombo begins

debate on

separatist ban

From Donovan Moldrich

government majority.

With the country rapidly

returning to normal, a govern-ment spokesman said efforts

would be made from next week to attract and encourage tourists who had been advised to keep

that the Government had received a message of support in

the difficulties it is facing from

the European Community.
Assistance had also been

received from such organiza-tions as Unicef, Care and the Save the Children Fund.

Many people who had sought refuge in rehabilitation centres

were leaving voluntarily, but no

taken to the mainly Tamil north running water and sewage

spokesman disclosed

the converted party faithful who began to gather soon after dawn. each slogan until without The location is the municipal warning the President leaves. stadium in Ilorin, capital of His departure signals a rush by

florin lies to the south of the river Niger, yet still well north of Lagos, the capital. It is neither the Muslim North where the NPN and its presidential candidate can count on a full house at every rally, nor is it the deep South, be it Christian or animist.

The first round of the presidential elections tomorrow marks the start of five-tier general elections which will also produce a renewed Senate, federal House of Representatives, and 19 state governors and state houses of assembly. liorin is the last important stop on the President's camthe ground.

The President speaks from a dais painted in the party colours blue white and party colours

The crowd loudly responds to the crowd, raising a huge cloud of dust as thousands of supporters try to get a closer look at

their man.

● LAGOS: Thousands of paramilitary police were deployed in big Nigerian towns sterday in a show of force simed at deterring trouble in the election (Reuter reports).

Dozens of lorries led by water-cannon vehicles swept through Lagos carrying steelhelmeted men as the Govern-ment mounted what was expected to be the biggest nationwide security operation since the end of a bloody 30-

month civil war in 1970.

There are widely held fears that violence could mar Nigeria's first civilian-run elections for almost 20 years. If trouble erupts it is expected

to centre on the polling booths which there are elaborate plans to prevent ballot-rigging. President Shagari is expected to win again in a tight race.

Five killed in Ciskei townsnip

From Ray Kennedy.

Five people have been shot dead and 22 injured in clashes with police in South Africa's 'independent" Ciskei bantustan where a bitter feud is raging between the Sebe brothers who run it, according to reports vesterday.

The police were calleed to the ownship of Mdantsane on the outskirts of East London where a state of emergency was declared on Tuesday night after three children were badly injured when a house was petrol-bombed and two other houses were stoned. Late last month, President

Lennox Sebe of the Ciskei cut short a visit to Israel amid reports that a coup was being plotted in his absence. He dismissed his brother, Lieutenant General Charles Sebe, as head of the Homeland's armed forces and intelligence organization and later ordered his arrest Several other senior officials have been detained

Kennedy adds voice to public's war fears

From Christopher Thomas. Washington

President Reagan's Central merican policy is encounter-ing intense national hostility ing intense national hostility and heading for a renewed congressional clash over the huge display of military might now being positioned in the

An opinion poll published yesterday demonstrated that there is widespread frar that the US is drifting towards a Vietnam-style conflict. The Democrats, sensing that Central America will be an important election issue, has brought in big names like Senator Edward Kennedy to emphasize that the US may be heading for war. They have submitted a Bill in

both Houses requiring the specific approval of Congress before military manoeuvres can be held abroad. The aim of the Bill which has no real prospect of succeeding, is to halt the military exercises in and around Honduras that will begin this month and continue until

The Navy confirmed yester day that it will commit a total of 16,000 men to the exercises, though not necessarily all at the same time. About 5,000 military personnel will be on the ground in Honduras.

The renewed Democratic campaing of opposition was launched at a press conference with dire warnings of war involving US troops in Central

Mr Kennedy said: "We are here today out of deep and growing concern that the Reaan Administration, in the absence of any confrontation with Congress, has put our country on a track towards

The Administration is now trying to calm fears about possible confrontation and has markedly stepped up its communications with congressional leaders, who complained bitterly that they learned of the

military manoeuvres in the press.
Mr George Shutlz, the Sec-retary of State, met conbreakfast session and emphasized that the aim was not to become involved militarily. He promised to follow up the

diplomatic overtures by President Fidel Castro of Cuba, who has suggested the withdrawal of all foreign advisers and military involvment in the region. Mr Richard Stone, the US special envoy to Central America, has briefed President

Reagan on his last sbuttle mission to the region, during which he made contact with left-wing forces and asked them to take part in peace negotiations and elections. The Kissinger commissi

Central America, which has been mandated by President Reagan to investigate long-term policies in the region, is to hold its first meeting next week. At some stage all 12 members will go to Central America, and Dr Henry Kissinger, its chairman, may make a trip alone.

An opinion poll published by The Washington Post delivered another serious propaganda blow to Mr Reagan's strategy. Fewer than half the people questioned believed his assertion that American soldiers will not be sent to fight in Central America.



now expected to be over by

dominated the second day of

Prime Minister, and other senior Israeli ministers.

It is understood that the

Israelis again emphasized that their partial pullback was not

intended as a step towards the partition of Lebanon.

• BEIRUT: Mr McFarlane

returned to Beirut yesterday after his talks in Jerusalem

Earlier reports had suggested that he might go to Saudi Arabia before visiting Damascus and his visit to

Beirut raised speculation that his primary objective is to resolve the sectarian conflict in

Lebanon's central mountains

The Lebanese Government

worried that a partial Israeli

withdrawal from the Chonf mountains could create a power

vacuum, and is apparently eage

to coordinate with the Israelis

• TUNIS: Leaders of the

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion (PLO) yesterday resumed

deploy gradually in the area.

(Reuter reports).

the Lebanese Army can

before Israeli forces pull out.

(Kate Dourian writes).

Gas cloud injures 38 and closes autobahn

Erkelenz, West Germany (AP) - A fertilizer plant fire sent a poisonous cloud of chloric gas German town, sending 38 people to the hospital, police

said yesterday. Eight policemen and 12 civilians were reseased after treatment for eye irritations. while 18 firemen were sent to the hospital for precautionary chech-ups, authorities said. No evacuation was ordered. autobahn and advised residents of surrounding towns to cover wet sheets to keep out gases.

Manet's pull

Paris - The power of the French Impressionists has been confirmed again by the exhibition of works by Manet, which will close at the Grand Palais on Monday after being on view since April 23. The show closes a week later than planned originally and about 773,000 people will have paid to see the 221 works.

Nkomo still MP

Zimbabwe Government motion to deprive Mr Joshua Nkomo of his parliamentary scat was adjourned for the second day running yesterday and will resume on August 17. No

Maseru bomb

Johannesburg - A car bomb exploded in Maseru, the capital of Lesotho, yesterday close to government offices, five minutes before civil servants were due to go out to lunch. Nobody was injured but buildings were damaged and windows shal-

Brazil floods

Rio de Janeiro, (Reuter) Dozens of people are known to have died and thousands have been left homeless as a result of the floods which have hit southern Brazil over the past month, according to state and

Horses stolen

St Omer, France (AFP) Four racing horses, including a valuable breeding mare, were stolen yesterday from stables at Wizernes near here. A year-old colt. Romeo d'Arc worth £25,000 was among the missing

Four to die

accused of conspiring to overthrow the Ghansian govern-ment in June have been sentenced to death by a public tribunal. Seven others were given 18-year prison terms.

Newton fund

Sydney (AFP) - The Austra-Professional Golfers' Association has launched a special fund to aid lack Newton, badly injured when he walked into the propellor of a small aircraft on July 24.

Safety skid

Karachi (AP) - A Pan Am jumbo jet carrying 243 passen-gers and crew skidded off the runway into a muddy field while landing in rain at Karachi international airport. No one was injured.

White swallow

Vienna (Reuter) - An extremely rare white swallow was spotted nesting in northern Bulgaria's Boaza Pass this week. Ornithologists say albino swallows appear only once in 50 to 70 years.

Plague death

Greenville, South Carolina, (AFP) - A 13-year-old girl has died here of Bubonic Plague, the second person to die of the early November at the latest desease this year, health offitalks in Jerusalem between Mr Robert McFariane, president Reagan's new Middle East envoy, Mr Menachem Begin the

Youde content Hongkong (AFP) - Sir Ed-

ward Youde, the Governor of Hongkong, has returned from Sino-British talks in Peking on the territory's future, and said his trip had been "useful".

Parlez Breton?

Rennes (AFP)-Weish and Irish writers and university professors have joined US colleagues in urging President Mitterrand to establish a degree in the Breton language.

Premier quits

Rarotonga (Reuter) - Mr Geoffrey Henry, Prime Minister of the Cook Islands, has resigned, leaving the self-governing Pacific territory with-out an elected grown. out an elected government.

Correction

A report on July 23 incorrectly stated that a giant panda cab that had just died at the National Zoo in Washington was the first gant panda born in captivity, it was the sixth born in captivity entside China and the First in the United

Reagan envoy continues Middle East shuttle

Israelis send bulldozers along the Alawi

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

The Sri Lankan Parliament yesterday began debating the aixth amendment to the consti-Intensive groundwork has begun in southern Lebanon on tution, which effectively outlaws separatist parties or the new Israeli Infrastructure organizations. The debate took along the Awali river, north of Sidon, in preparation for the redeployment of Israeli forces. place security.

Foreign and local journalists.

were allowed to cover the Military sources estimate it will proceedings, which will be cost at least \$30m. subject to censorship by a According to Israeli military committee of Parliament. The correspondents flown to the public galleries were closed and area, 25 buildozers are busy members of the Tamil United levelling the ground for a string Liberation Front did not attend of new positions which will Adoption of the amendment make up the line. Their number Adoption of the amendment make up the line. Their number is assured because of the is expected to be doubled soon so that the basic work can be completed within weeks.

The army has started pulling back logistics and support units from its present lines of deployment in Lebanon, positions, some 27 miles north of the Israeli border. Once the order comes from the Cabinet. moving them is expected to take very little time.

A senior officer told the correspondents that Israel would not necessarily wait for a decision on what force would fill the vacuum left by the Israeli troops once the redeploy-Some 40 kilometres of new

roads are due to be built to give

systems to facilitate a long stay

Jerusalem meeting: Mr Robert McFarlane (right), the US special Middle East envoy, with Mr Begin yesterday at the Israeli Prime Ministers office

if necessary. A further 50 kilometres of existing road surface will be improved. During the tour of the new positions - the first of its kind organized by the army - Israeli officers said they were con-vinced that the partial withdrawal would limit but not end

against Israeli personnel in Lebanon, killing 32 and wounding 180.

The new front line, stretching from the Mediterranean to the foothills of the strategic Jebel Baruch, will be based on a string of static fortifications, with the actual line parallel to the Awali talks on the rebel challenge to

Israeli casualties. This year constantly patrolled by mobile its chairman Mr Yassir Arafat there have been 263 attacks units.

مكذا من الأصل

Gas clow injures 3 and close

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Italy's 44th post-war government

Craxi keeps date with history

Signor Bettino Craxi has kept showed was when he began the appointment with history he long promised himself by becoming Italy's first Socialist Prime Minister, Now that he has been able formally to announce his acceptance, as well as his choice of ministers, the way is open for him to show

He is almost unique in the republic's history in never having held any ministry before becoming Prime Minister. The one precedent goes back to the carly post-liberation days.

Many commentators point out, moreover, that the price beagreed to pay his allies for the chance of leading a government is high, and he will need to show expertise in diplomacy and manoeuvring if he is to move comparatively freely at the head of his five-party

He allowed his own party's position inside the government to be severely reduced in exchange for the prime ministership, losing for his followers the Ministries of Defence and Finance which they held in the outgoing Administration.

Though his visit to President

Pertini yesterday was historic, it had elements of a last-minute scramble. He arrived 10 minutes late in some tension. His nominee for Deputy Prime Minister, Signor Arnaldo For-lani, the Christian Democrat, was said to have withdrawn his name because of differences with his own party leaders. This little tempest was settled only, it was said, through the intervention of President Pertini.

Signor Craxi waited 20 minutes at the palace, after he had left the President, before reading out his ministerial list. suggesting a number of last-

minute changes.

The one touch of emotion and pleasure that Signor Craxi

nuclear power plant at Chash-ma, in the Mianwali district of

north-west Punjab, seems to

have run into snags. Two days

after the time limit for inter-

national tenders had passed the

Commission is said to have set

There has been no official

believed, however, that

explanation for the extension. It

Pakistan Atomic

Pakistan deadline for

atom tenders extended

From Hasan Akhter, Islamabad

Pakistan's plan to build its prospective contractors are still

Energy

reading the list, saying "Prime Minister - yours truly." Signor Craxi strengthened the

executive by persuading two party secretaries to take ministries. Signor Giovanni Spadolini, the Republican leader, takes Defence, and Signor Pietro Longo, the Social Democratic secretary, has Budget. -

As a rule party secretaries prefer to be outside government and are frequently a nuisance to Craxi is the unchallenged leader of his own party, and so the only secretaries who remain outside are the Christian Democrat and the Liberal, leaders of the biggest and the smallest of the coalition parties.

The full Cabinet is as follows: Prime Minister: Bettino Craxi (Soc); Deputy Prime Minister: Amaldo Forlani (C Dem); Regions: Pier-Luigi Romita (Soc Dem); Public Administration Remo Gaspari (C-Dem); Relations with Parliament Oscar Mammi (Rep); Civil Defence: Vincenzo Scotti (C Civil Defence: Vincanzo Scotti (C Dem); EEC Policy: Francesco Forte (Soc); Scientific Research: Luigi Granelli (C Dem); Southern Devel-opment: Salverino de Vito (C Dem); Foreign Affaira; Giulio Andreotti (C Dem); Interior: Oscar Scalfaro (C Dem); Justice: Mino Martinazzoli (C Dem);

G Dem).

Budget: Pietro Longo (\$\text{S} Dem);
Financa: Bruno Visentini (Rep);
Treasury: Giovanni Goria (\$\text{C} Dem); Defence: Giovanni Spadolini
(Rep); Education: Franca Falcucci
(\$\text{C} Dem); Public Works: Franco
Nicolazzi (\$\text{Dem}); Agriculture:
Filippo Pandolfi (\$\text{C} Dem); Transport: Claudio Signorile (Soc);
Pests: Antonic Gava (\$\text{C} Dem): Transport: Claudio Signorile (Soc);
Pests: Antonic Gava (\$\text{C} Dem): Industry: Renato Altissimo (Lib);
Labour: Gianni de Michelis (\$\text{Soc});
Foreign Trade; Nicola Capria (\$\text{Soc});
Merchant Navy: Gianuario Carta (\$\text{C} Dem): State Participation: Clelio Darida (\$\text{C} Dem): Health: Costante Degan (\$\text{C} Dem): Tourism: Lelio Lagorio (\$\text{Soc}); Cultural Heritage: Antonio Guilotti (\$\text{C} Dem): Ecology: Alfredo Biondi (Lib).

not sure they can do the job

effectively in view of the opposition from the United

States and some other Western

These governments have

not sign the treaty unless India

governments



'Yours truly': Signor Craxi reading out his Cabinet list at the Ouirinale Palace yesterday.

Six dismissed in Betancur shake-up

called routine changes in the

leadership of the security forces.

Rodrigo

Navia, Minister of the Interior,

Ramirez as head of the Ministry

of Education, and Señor Arias

Ramirez took over the Ministry

of Health. Senor Alfonso Gomez was given the Ministry

The new Cabinet still has six

members of President Betan-

cur's Conservative Party. The

Group profit (historical cost basis)

ministers and the announce- other seven belong to the

ment of what the President Liberal Party.

Escobar

replaced Señor Jaime Arias Cabinet after the reshuffle:

Genscher apologizes over blood throwing

Bonn (Reuter). - Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, in a telegram to Mr George Shultz, US Secretary of State, yesterday expressed outrage over an incident in which a Greens Party parliamentarian .threw blood at an American general.

The attack drew widespread edemnation from other political leaders and newspapers and seemed likely to embarrass West Germany's anti-nuclear

Herr Frank Schwalba-Hoth, a radical Greens deputy in the Hesse state assembly, poured a bottle of his own blood over General Paul Williams during an official ceremony in honour of US forces in the Hesse capital of Wiesbaden yester-

day. He said the action was in protest at Reagan Administration policies in Central America and the planned deployment of US mediumrange missiles in Western Europe later this year.

Herr Genscher told Mr Schultz that President Reagan's committment to peace and West German security 'should put to shame those who were involved in this inexcusable and unworthy behaviour towards General

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats (CDU) and the opposition Social Democrats (SDP) strongly Democrats condemned the attack, while the Greens national leadership mointained silence.

Johannes Rav, the Social Democrat Prime Minister of North Rhine-Westphalia, in a statement issued on behalf of President Karl Carstens, who is on holiday, apologized to General Williams and the American people.

No official explanation was

Following is the Colombian

given for the restructuring of

the administration.

Pressure grows on Mitterrand

Sale of French reserves fails to revive ailing franc

From Roger Beardwood, Paris

this week strained its dwindling reserves by selling more than \$100m. (£66m), and DM50m (£19.5m) in the hope of strengthening the franc against those two key currencies - to no

It remains at more than Sfrance to the dollor - its lowest ver - a clear signal that the roeign exchange markets have little faith in France's economic

future. Opinion polls show that a ising number of French people share that pessimism. On the conomic front everything seems to be unravelling at once.

President Mitterand and Socialist Party came to power in 1981 with the help of a plea that they would first halt and then reverse the rise in unemployment. The latest figures prove their powerless to keep that promise.

In June, 2,030,000 people were registered as unemployed - 10.2 per cent of the labour force. This compares with 9.1 per cent the previous year. The really worrying figure was a 73 per cent rise in the long-term unemployed in the same period. There has also been a steep drop

The Banque de France has in the number of unfilled vacancies.

At this week's cabinet meeting M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime hold its budget deficit to the Minister, reiterated the Governequivalent of 3 per cent of gross ment's determination to create domestic product. State-owned new jobs and even radiated firms are making further cuts of some optimism. "The rate of some 12 billion francs. The inflation continues to slow," he package will reduce gross fixed said "and the balance of investment - according to the

long term". What worries French people more is the short term. Since the Government announced its policy of "rigour" last March devaluations) is likely to batthe French have suffered their loon the estimated balance of fair share of shocks.

A compulsory loan from taxpayers, epuivalent to 10 per cent of taxes on income and wealth, and a levy of 1 per cent of taxable income, to finance social security, are expected to bring in between 25 billion and 30 billion francs (between £2.08 billion and £2.5 billion) equivalent to 1.3 per cent of

private consumption. Taxes have been raised on petrol, diesel fuel, heating oil, tobacco and spirits. The likely result is a drop of about 1 per cent in private consumption (at an annual rate) before the end

The Government is slashing public spending by about 10 billion francs in an attempt to payments is improving over the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development - by about 1.5 per cent in 1984.

The new fall of the franc against the dollar (after three loon the estimated balance of payments deficit this year of \$9.2 billion (£6 billion). And higher oil prices in Francs will further twist the inflationary

Inflation is thus likely to remain well above that in France's main trading partners, In theory, a cheaper Franc should raise demands for exports. But two factors are likely to blunt that hope. The first is that many manmufacturers will be tempted not to pass on all the exchange rate savings to customers.

The second factor is the producers' ability to respond rapidly to increased demand

Court told

of Malta

death plot

From a Correspondent

An Algerian witness yester-day testified before a magis-

trates' court that Anthony Price

an deserter from the Welsh Guards, had planned with a

Tunician to assissinate the Prime Minister of Malta. A



DC10s successor: This artist's impression shows the MD100, a three-engined jet being introduced by the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corporation of California, which will replace the ill-starred DC10.

Junta refuses MEP visa

Mr Alfred Lomas, a British of political prisoners and to Member of the European contact democratic groups Parliament, said yesterday that emerging in Argentina, arrived he had been refused a visa to in Buenos Aires on Sunday. visit Argentina with nine MEP's from other countries. No writing to the Argentine authexplanation was given, but Mr orities for many years: "It is Lomas assumed the reason was ironic that I was opposed to the his frequent criticism of the British Government's action in

Cabinet after the reshuttle:

Defence: General Fernando Landazabal Reyes; Foreign Affairs: Rodrigo Lioreda Caicedo; Interior: Alfonso Gomez; Frinance: Edgar Gutlerrez; Agriculture: Rodrigo Marin Bernal.

Mines and Energy: Carlos Martinez; Labour: Gillarmo Alberto Gonzalez; Justice: Rodrigo Lara Bonilla; Heelth: Jaime Arias Ramirez; Public Works: Iteman Beltz; Communications: Bernardo Ramirez; Education: Rodrigo escobar Navia. to look into the disappearance tary solution."

By Patricia Clough

Mr Lomas said he had been Argentine regime. the Falklands and favoured a The delegation, which plans negotiated rather than a milithe Falklands and favoured a

third person involved in the alleged plot was said to be a German woman who remains The police, yesterday pre-sented their evidence to support the charge of taking part in a

conspiracy to subvert the government of Malta by taking up arms against it. The magistrates will decide

on Monday to send Mr Price for trial by jury. The main witness yesterday

was Mr Danyai Baouya, who testified that he had acted as interpreter to Mr Price and a Tunisian called Ben Arous as they discussed the various stages of the alleged plan,

Lloyds Bank Group results for the half-year ended 30 June 1983

Bogotá (Reuter). - President

Belisario Betancur of Colombia

has dismissed six Cabinet

ministers and reassigned two

others in a government reorga-

nization that followed changes

in the high commands of the

A presidential communiqué

on Wednesday night said five of

the 13 Cabinet ministers re-

The reshuffle followed the

resignation on Tuesday of 10

Army. Navy and police.

objected because Pakistan has tained their posts. They were not signed the non-proliferation the ministers of defence, foreign

treaty. President Zia ul-Hao has affairs, finance, mines and

recently reiterated that he will energy, and communications.

66 There are some welcome signs of economic recovery, but this has not yet brought significant relief to companies and countries in difficulty, so our provisions for bad and doubtful debts are again high. Nevertheless, many parts of our business have produced good results, and profits have recovered from the lower level of the previous half-year??

Interim dividend

The directors of Lloyds Bank Pic have declared an interim dividend on account of the year ending 31 December 1983 of 10.66p per share (1982: 9.92p), payable on 2 September 1983 to shareholders registered on 5 August 1983. With the related tax credit the payment is equivalent to a gross dividend of 15.2p (1982:14.2p).

Comment on results

For the first six months of 1983, on an historical cost basis, Group profit before taxation at £193.7 million was £73.7 million (61%) up on the second half of 1982, but £9.1 million (4%) down on the first half. On a current cost basis, profit before taxation was £153.9 million (1982 second half: £86.6 million; first half: £144.9 million). Results were again substantially affected by the charge for had and doubtful debts of £119.8 million (1982 second half: £156.8 million; first half: £62.1 million) reflecting the continuing difficult economic conditions in many parts of the world.

Average base rate was 10.4% compared with 10.5% for the second half and 13.4% for the first half of 1982. Over the last six months current account balances grew with inflation, but as advances continued to increase at a faster rate there was increased dependence on interest-bearing deposits and margins narrowed. As the volume of our business grew, costs also increased but were largely covered by a rise in non-funds-based income. After taking account of the charge for bad and doubtful debts, profits were higher than the second half of 1982, but lower than the first half of the year.

Despite increased provisions, operating profits of Lloyds and Scottish were up on both half years of 1982 as a result of a more buoyant market and lower tunding costs.

International The continuing problems of individual companies and countries were reflected in a heavy charge for bad and doubtful debrs, but earnings were well up on the second half of 1982 and also ahead on the first half of the year. This trend was mainly reflected in the results of the principal international subsidiary, Lloyds Bank International, where the increase in other operating income helped pre-tax profits at £70.3 million to recover well from the figure of £15.6 million in the second half of 1982 and slightly exceed the first half of £67.4 million

6 months 6 months (unaudited) ended ended ended Notes 30 June 1983 31 December 1982 <u>30 June 1982</u> (£ million) (£ million) (£ million) Operating protit of Lloyds Bank Pic and subsidiaries 15.2 323.9 Share of profits of associated companies 212.8 Interest on loan capital Profit before taxation 193.7 202.8 Lloyds Bank Plc and subsidians Associated companies 129.7 Profit after taxation Minority interests 4.2 125.5 Profit before extraordinary iren Extraordinary item Profit attributable to the shareholders o 123.7 Lloyds Bank Plc 20.6 103.1 Dividend Profit retained Basic earnings per £1 share Fully diluted earnings per £1 share Dividend per £1 share (14.2p)(gross equivalent)

NOTES 1 The Lloyds Bank Group has changed its accounting policy on foreign currency translation following the issue of Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No 20. Amounts required to maintain the value of the local working capital in countries experiencing hyper-inflation have been ser against inverest income earned in the countries concerned. Other exchange differences on translation of overseas working capital have been taken direct to reserves, whereas previously they were dealt with in the profit and loss account. Comparative figures have been restated. The effect of this change in accounting policy has been to reduce the profit before and after taxation by £11 tnillion in the six months ended 30 June 1983.

2 These results include six months to 31 March for Lloyds Bank International Limited and certain other subsidiaries which, as announced by the Chairman at the annual general meeting, are changing their accounting dates this year from 30 September to 31 December. The Group results for 1983 will be announced in early March 1984.

3 Analysis of the operating profit of Lloyds Bank Plc and subsidiaries:

		6 months ended 31 December 198	6 months ended 2 30 June 1982
	(£ million)	(£ million)	(£ million)
Interest income	2,082.8	2,126.6	2,099.8
Interest expense	1.456.4	1.510.3	<u>1.514.0</u>
Net interest income	626.4	616.3	585.8
Provisions for bad and doubtful debrs			
Specific	76.2	138.3	48.1
General	43.6	18.5	14.0
	119.8	156.8	62.1
Net interest income after provisions	. 506.6	459.5	523.7
Other operating income	268.6	203.1	188.5
One opening mone		662.6	712-2
•	775.2	9020	(144
Operating expenses		226.7	320.9
Smaff	361.1	336.7	
Premises and equipment	84.2	78.6	67.0
Other	133.9	1251	<u> 115.6</u>
	<u>579-2</u>	<u>540.4</u>	503.5
Operating profit of Lloyds Bank Pic			
and subsidiaries	196.0	122.2	208.7

4 The charge for taxation, which is based on the estimated effective rate for the year, assumes a UK corporation tax rate of 52%. Provision is not made for deferred taxation in respect of accelerated capital allowances relating to equipment used in the business or leased to customers where there is a reasonable probability that such taxation will not become payable in the foreseeable future; as a result, the taxation charge for the six months ended 30 June 1983 has been reduced by £51.5 million (1982 second half: £45.1 million; first half: £58.5 million).

5 The extraordinary item of £1.8 million represents losses on disposal of certain businesses by a subsidiary.

Group current cost prof		6 months ended 30 June 1983	6 months ended 31 December 198	6 months ended 2 30 June 198
		(£ million)	(£ million)	(£million)
Operating profit of Lloyds Bank Plc and subsidiaries as in the historical				
cost accounts		1960	122.2	208.7
Monetary working capital adjustment	A	41.1	6.3	64.6
Depreciation adjustment	D	4.8	37.3	4.9 69.5
Current cost operating profit		150.1	84.9	139.2
Share of current cost profits of				
associated companies		12.3	168	11.8
Interest on loan capital		162.3	101.7 22.9	151.0 21.1
less: gearing adjustment	C	(10.7)	(7.8)	(15.0)
g g		8.4	15.1	6.1
Current cost profit before taxation		153.9	86.6	144.9
Taxation as in the historical cost accounts		64.0	28.7	51.3
Current cost profit after taxation		89.9	57.9	93.6
Minority interests		29	1.6	0.2
Current cost profit before extraordinary				
item		87.0	56.3	93.4
Extraordinary item		(1.8)	63	=
Current cost profit attributable to the				
shareholders of Lloyds Bank Pic		85.2	62.6	93.4
Drvidend		20.6	27.8	18.9
Current cost profit retained		64.6	34.8	74.5
Current cost earnings per £1 share				
Basic		45.0p	29.6p	49.3p
Fully diluted		44.4p	28.90	48-lp
NOTES		q++p	26.9p	40-1

A The monetary working capital adjustment represents the effect of price changes on the net monetary working capital used in the business, except that applicable to countries experiencing hyper-inflation dealt with in the historical cost accounts; the adjustment is calculated by reference to changes in the United Kingdom retail price index and appropriate overseas indices. Net monetary working capital consists of advances and other monetary assets less liabilities on current, deposit and other account

B The depreciation adjustment is the difference between depreciation based on the value to the business of premises and equipment and the depreciation charge in the historical cost accounts.

C The geating adjustment reduces the monetary working capital and depreciation adjustments by the proportion of capital provided other than by shareholders' funds.



The Soviet Union threw the chess world into turmoil yesterday by withdrawing from the world championship semi-finals at the last monent

The dispute centres on Gary Kasparov, the 20-year-old Soviet grand master, who had been due to play Viktor korchnoi at Pasdena in California, on Saturday, Yesterday Kasparov criticized the Inter-national Chess Federation (Fide) for choosing Pasadena as

He said in the newspaper Sovetsky Sport that the match should have taken place in in the West Pasader Rotterdam: and added that "the to Soviet diplomats. holding of these matches under the acgis of Fide might turn out to be impossible".

The other Soviet semi-fina-list. Valery Smyslov, also cations would be easier from announced that he would not be Rotterdam. able to take part in the semi-final in Abu Dhabi. He was to have met Zoltan Ribli. a

The Soviet chess federation later issued a statement saying Fide rules by its president, Mr Florencio Campomanes, neither the match in Pasadena nor the match in Abu Dhabi will be

The Soviet federation said it regretted that the fate of the qualifying competitions had not the Fide executive in Madrid and that some executive members had been more concerned to justify senior Mr Campoma-

Sources said it was not clear why the Soviet authorities had objected so strongly to Kaspa-rov meeting Korchnoi in California. Soviet officials do not relish the prospect of Soviet grandmasters such as Kasparov playing Korchnov, a former Soviet champion who defected to the West.

There is speculation that the authorities were uncertain how a brilliant young chess player like Kasparov might react while in the West Pasadena is closed

Soviet officials said this week that the security of players could not be guaranteed in Pasadena and that communi-



Gary Kasparov: Will not

Kasparov, who lives in Baku, Azerbaijan, is reported to be resting near his home, but is expected in Moscow on Saturday, the day when he should be confronting Korchnoi in Cali-

The Soviet move follows a sustained and increasingly viru-lent campaign against Fide and Mr Campomanes in the Soviet

 BELGRADE: Mr Campomanes, was quoted yesterday as saying the two matches could be relocated (AP reports).

He criticized the Soviet Union for trying get special treatment and said it had two days "to change the situation". He made the statement in a telephone interview with the Belgrade newspaper Vecernje Novosti from the Fide headquarters in Lucerne.

Mr Bozidar Kazic, a Yugos lay vice-president of Fide, said that the Russians would forfeit the matches if they failed to

"The rules are clear. If a player does not show up for the match within one hour of the set starting time, he forfeits the whole match, not only the first.

He said it was not clear what Mr Campomanes meant by his statement that other venues could be found. Mr Campo-manes criticized the Soviet federatio for failing to "show the least amount of good will".



People's women: Captain Beverley Burns (left) and Captain Lynn Rippelmeyer at the controls of a People Express Boeing 737. The International Social Affiliation of Women Airline Pilots says they are two of only four women pilots in the US to achieve captain status flying big jets for a passenger airline.

Malta still blocking security accord

Malta alone continued to hold out for changes in the proposed final document of the conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE)

would follow the lead of most of the other 34 nations and. downgrade diplomatic

Mr Saliba, a veteran of the Heisinki process, reminded

fellow delegates at a closed plenary session that Maita is a full participant but, "this does If no progress was made invited to come and rubber Chief Maltese delegate. Mr stamp decisions which were not Evarish Saliba, said Malta of equal importance to us as they may have been to others.

He added: "After about three years of effort the basic

elements of an acceptable package have emerged, with one exception. Concrete follow-up action on matters relating to security in the Mediterranean has not yet been formulated. Malta's proposals are intended

He reminded delegates that no agreement is valued at the approval of all 35 participants.

Europe's wine prospects: Part 2

Italian quality should withstand heatwave

In the second article on Europe's wine harvest, PETER NICHOLS reports from Rome on how the unusual weather has affected Italy's production this

For Italian wise this is an appredictable year, or a more than usually suppredictable year, because of the great heat and humidity. Experts mMain-tain that temperatures are comparable with the blazing July of 1950 which was the hottest for two decades. : The unusual feature is the

The unusual feature is the high degree of humidity accompanying the lack of rais and souring temperatures. The Barelo producing areas of the Piedmont region look set for a good harvest except for one of the side effects of the damp

It encourages disease and pests, so unusual quantities of chemical product are being used to offset the danger of sickness in the wines. This treatment can reduce the quality of the grape and, so far, there is little to suggest that a break in the hot humidity can

In all parts of the country where quality wines are produced the prospect is generally regarded as good so long as rain falls by the middle of August. There was some last week in the Friuli area which was useful for the Sauvignous, Tocsis and Pinots but it was not a heavy fall and more will be needed if current hopes are to be fulfilled. There is a fear

The Branello growers in Montalcino, the heart of Tuscany's most prized wines, say that the situation is so far cared-for vine does not softer from the heat though some good downfalls will be essential this month for an excellent

The balance at this early stage in most regions where the best wines are produced is that the quality will be good and the quantity about average. But no



occur practically

mistic and underline the good quantity is regarded as excel-lent, and there is every reason ome rain would pevertheless

south the harvest promises well. But the main Sicilian producers are worried by a strong Sirocco which began blowing on Monday. This dry wind from North Africa damaged 40 per cent of the island's vines last year and could destroy hopes of the results so far forescen.

In Aprilla the party of the regarded as gold and the quality is expected to be high In Applia the prospects are August and the first fortnight of September behaves itself.

In general, Italian wine-producers are happier than the farmers about the way the weather is treating them. They elso have a certain stimulo because of the success the best Italian wines are enjoying in international markets partly as a result of tighter regula

Tomorrow: Germany

Forest blazes ravage coast of Yugoslavia

Forest fires have ranged the In the last few weeks some 50

Yugoslav Adriatic coast, killing at least 12 people and causing enormous damage to woods olive groves and vineyards.

Dubrovnik, the pride of Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast, narrowly escaped catastrophe. A huge fire, which started in the rugged hills above the city, spread down at enormous speed, moving towards the outskirts of the city, close to the hotels and other places packed with foreign and Yugoslav

It was only a change in wind direction which saved the city.
At least 14,000 sq metres of vegetation were destroyed before the fire was extinguished in

the early morning. Among the casualties were a family of three Hungarians, who are said to have ignored warning signs. There were no British casualties.

sq kilometres of vegetation have been destroyed on the Dalmatian coast by the fires caused partly by carelessness.

AJACCIO: Fire forced more than 100 holidaymakers into the sea when their isolated Corsican beach site surrounded by flames, local

The holidaymakers camping on the beach of Pinarello, near the southern town of Porto Vecchio.

A small French navy launch helped to evacuate them and 142 people were transferred to Porto Vecchio.

Fires on the French Riviera flared up again late on Wednesday, threatening coastal resorts. High winds and weeks of drought made conditions

Vietnam on top of Hayden's Peking agenda

From David Bonavia
Peking

Mr Bill Hayden, Australia's Foreign Minister, held talks here yesterday with Mr Wu Xueqian, his Chinese counter-Apart from minor bilateral sues, the talks are believed to

the respective attitudes of the two governments towards relations with Vietnam. At a banquet, both men said in speeches that a Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia was essential for a sentement of the problem. However, the Australian Labour Government is known to favour a softer approach to Vietnam than Peking's out-and-out hostility.

be central on Indo-China and

Mongolia eases pressure on Chinese

dial

Peking (AP) - The Foreign Ministry said yesterday that Mongolia is slowing its expul-sion of Chinese nationals and the situation was improved

An estimated 2,000 Chinese citizens have been forced to leave Mongolia since March, according to Chinese and foreign diplomatic sources. Mongolia, a Soviet satellite. recently stopped issuing offers of work to the Chinese, apparently under Soviet presture, diplomats said.

Asked about the situation, the Foreign Ministry said: "the situation has now somewhat improved. Both sides are still

Policeman wounded after Basque flag protests

A member of Spain's national police was in critical condition in the northern city of Gijon yesterday after being hit by four bullets on his way home from night duty. The Basque-separa-tist oranization, ETA was

The shooting came after continuing disturbances in the Basque country related to the flying of the red-and-yellow Spanish flag. A threat by Basque separatists to set off bombs at a series of military instalations in

Police and military authorities apparently inspected the suspected targets selected by the ETA. The search for the bombs began on Monday after an anonymous telephone call. No explosive devices were apparently found.

The threat was related to the immunent trial by

immunent trial by a military court of six Basques and a Catalan in connexion with a raid on a military barracks in Catalonia in November, 1980. Basque separatists want only the red, white and green Basque flag to be flown in front of government offices.

Throat surgery kills 180

Dar es Salaam (Reuter) - surgery to remove the uvula, a More than 180 children in fleshy part of the palate.

The operation is carried out southern Tanzania have died in the past three months after a traditional operation to remove belief that it will protect part of their throats, according children against whooping to the regional medical officer.

Mr Samwel Maem told the Shihata news agency that 134 children died because they lost children died between May and so much blood in the operation is carried out the part of the many parts of Africa in the belief that it will protect children against whooping coughs and fevers.

Mr Magni said that the Shihata news agency that 134 children died because they lost children died between May and so much blood in the operation is carried out the past three parts of Africa in the belief that it will protect children against whooping coughs and fevers. July as a result of incompetent ations.

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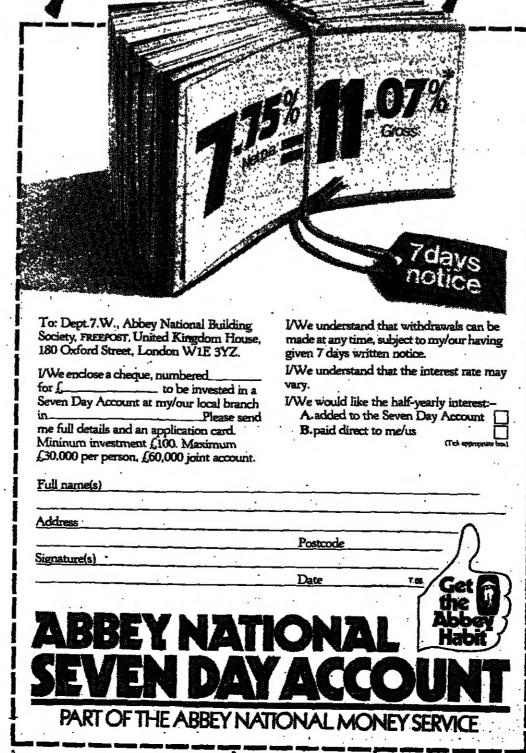
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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 5 1983

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Status in death

When the Last Trump sounds over Highgate Cemetery it will herald quite a social occasion. ("I suppose this will be the last of the season", a Wildean duchess may remark.) Great Gardens of Sleep in the Sense of the Past series (Yorkshire) found Graeme Garden strolling meekly round the Grecian temples. Moorish tea-houses and massy vaults by which generals, magnates, "worthies and semi-worthies" asserted status in death.

His companion, a young man from the V and A, had a graceful turn of phrase and an estate agent's honeyed but genuine enthusiasm for these desirable residences. The necroplis, it seems, is an early nincteenth-century expedient and how fortunale our modern chapel-cum-social-centres are not to be perfumed by 12,000

corpses in the crypt.

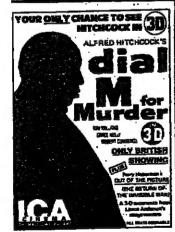
Highgate's "winding paths through cool shrubbery" and "Egyptian catacombs" are classical and photogenic, with a snoozing stone lion guarding Wombwell the menagerist's tomb or a marble "Grecian day hed mystifyingly commemorating Mrs Henry Wood. Glasgow's severely urban necropolis seemed spick and span, but Bradford's badly needs restoration and protection.

We seldom bury our dead now. Julian Litten felt sure that two world wars had changed opinion, bringing death as a violent intruder instead of an expected friend; but I wonder. Surely, rather, modern man cares tittle for a posthumous reputation that depends on pomp and sees his dead body as a bottle which, once empty, asks only for quick disposal.

Archibald Bowers, in Distant Guns (BBC 2), cheated death as a teenager in the Boer War and is now into his 102nd year. living in Kent. For our Letters department he has been a favourite since, as a stripling of 99. he sent a graphic missive about the battle of Tweefontein. 1901 - which he fought practically naked, butt end and bayonet" - and Passchendaele. Good to see him asked to ride

Anthony Masters

 A second series of "Music of Eight Decades", consisting of eight concerts of twentiethcentury music, is to be given between Ocober 1983 and June 1984, presented jointly by the BBC and the London Orchestral Concert Board. The concerts. divided between the BBC Symphony Orchestra and the London Sinfonietta, and the Royal Festival Hall and the Queen Elizabeth Hall, include three world premières of Wolfgang Rihm's Silence to be Beuten. Dominic Muldowney's Saxophone Concerto (with John Harle as soloist) and a work as yet untilled by Michael Finnis-UK premières include Zimmermann's Cello Concerto. Boulez's Le l'isage nuptial and Lutoslawski's Third Symphony.





ANOTHER PLACE The Ploughman's Lunch . CATE 221-0220 727-5750

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KING OF COMEDY the well carts strated at 10 person ************************************

Theatre

Comic prospects turned inside out

The Sleeping Prince Chichester

An air of apology has always surrounded Terence Rattigan's 'occasional fairy-tale", in spite of its solid run with the Oliviers in 1953 and its far-from-incon-siderable track record since then. In fact, apology would only have been in order if Rattigan had succeeded in his first intention of rushing the piece out in time for the

Fairy-tale or not, a play inviting the West End public to spy on the torn-catting antics of their betters was not the most tactful celebration of the royal occasion. But, with that event out of the way, The Sleeping Prince emerges as a craftily anti-romantic comedy, gratifying the appetite for aristocratic glamour while simultaneously pulling the carpet from under the blue-

the Ruritanian ideal. Immersed in the 1911 Coronation festive the Coconut girl is an intimate titles while queasily awaiting a of Sarah Bernhardt, and therecoup d'état back in Carpathia, he has one free hour to fit in a She promptly adopts the girl as show girl, And, when he does find a spare minute from diplomatic telephone calls to make a pass at her, it is with the same tired old routine she knows by heart from commer-

European stage.
All this has nothing whatever

The girl too, turns your dumb-blonde expectations inside out. She may be playing Fifi in The Coconut Girl, but not only does she require to be seduced in the grand manner, she can also monitor clan-destine telephone calls to the German embassy and turn them to political advantage. The rules of fairy-tale dictate that she falls in love with Charles and awakens him from "the long grey sleep of pru-dence", but otherwise she is on her own, an actress who picks up the protocol routines like lightning and twists the royals round her little finger.

The best scenes in the piece also comprise its most effective plotting. These circle around the bewirching figure of Charles's Grand Duchess, an impregnably genial lady, totally unvisited by jealously, who capitalizes on deafness to blooded principal's feet. capitalizes on deafness to For a start, Rattigan's Balkan implant her own view of reality Duke Charles is the opposite of on the surrounding events.

For a start, she decides that protégée, appoints her a lady in waiting for the Coronation and introduces her to all and sundry as a reigning giant of the



From doll into courtesan: Debbie Arnold with Omar Sharif's charming prince

of high comedy. Debbie Arnold as the show girl also makes good use of these scenes to gain the confidence for her later shows of strength. You see her gradually changing from an overdressed doll into a commanding courtesan.

The problem is that this comedy develops at the expense of the title character in whom Rattigan appears to show diminishing interest once his bluff has been called. Omar

to do with the main action, but Sharif does not help matters by as played by Judy Campbell, taking the line of least resistance radiating steely benevolence and making him as sympathetic and myopic clarity, it offers a sustained and brilliant corridor. He makes an imperiously regal. He makes an imperiously regal figure, combining Balkan fire with scrupulous English manners, but there are no peaks or plunges in the performance. He is mildly humiliated, mildly angry and mildly lustful, never taking any decision that may

endanger his charm. Of the other performances. there is a striking short appearance by Frances Ruffelle as the brattish tantrum-throwing Prin-cess Louise; John Moffatt does gallantly stoical service as the

resident Foreign Office doesbo dy: and Jason Carter sticks up gamely for the rebel heir to the

Peter Coe's production con-tains much burlesque Balkan exotica from a group of handwoven flunkies shimmying in with dinners for two; and there are endless variations on the art of leaving a room backwards. Peter Rice equips the Carpathian Legation with a stunning cut-glass saloon, which endorses all the early claims for the country's prosperity and its right to a ringside seat in the

Irving Wardle

disintegrating families. Rachel, the 11-

year-old daughter of a conventional

couple, vanishes one morning into the misty Nortingham light. Her father Tom (played by James Fox) obsessively

hunts for possible clues as the months

pile up. Two years later, he journeys to London, scouring the streets in the

nourishing company of another questing parent (Jane Asher); yet, when his

child is found, he only encounters

Opera

Karajan's priorities

Der Rosenkavalier

Salzburg Festival

Whatever troubles he may be having in Berlin, Herbert von Karajan is still king in Salzburg, and holds his sway this year in a Rosenkavalier where most of the action is in the pit. Following his custom of two decades, he dispenses with the services of a producer. More unusually, he makes do as well without a designer, preferring to haul out again the sets by Teo Otto that were made for the

1960 festival.

They still look splendid and work well, even if it is slightly baffling that Salzburg should have been holding on to these sets and Erni Kniepert's elegantly lavish costumes after mounting another, none too happy, production of the opera in the late 1970s. Habitues of this festival, however, may be caused other worries by vision of designs unseen for 14 years, since the Otto stage pictures rustle with the ghosts of Elisabeth Schwarzkopf as the Marschallin. Sena Jurinac as Octavian. Christa Ludwig in both roles. Their successors of 1983 are not quite in the same

·As the Marschallin, Anna Tomowa-Simtow is all in soft focus during the first act. The sound is lovely, but it is lovely always in the same mild way; there is little indication that the words have any meaning or purpose other than that of purpose other man that of supporting a lot of pretty music. Perhaps this springs from Karajan's priorities. The curtains part to reveal the Marschallin and Octavian not in bed but perched on a bony chaise-longue that scarcely seems the place for what the overture has described. Action remains in this way etiolated. The levée is as unbusy as possible, and Agnes Baltsa's Octavian more drifts than

That may be because she feels somewhat ill at ease in a role that never seemed likely for her. Asking her to play Octavian is like using a blow-lamp to make the tea: she is too wild and fiery a creature. And, though she is also too magnificent a singer not to produce a great many beautiful ideas, the uncomfor-tableness of the part for her keeps showing through in things that are baidly presented or too strident. Curiously enough, she is at her best in the Mariandl episodes, where thankfully she mutes the peasant hoarseness affected by most Octavians. A low-profile Marschallin and an Octavian out of her



Kurt Moll: single-handed

element thus leave Karajan in unrivalled command of the first act and he appears in his dispassionate way almost to exult in the possibilities. Of passionate sweep there is little, but the fine detail of the score comes bubbling to the surface. ready to do business. Watching Karajan - and when there is so little happening on stage one does indeed watch him - there is little to be observed: the odd thrust of the arm, the odd spasmodic jerk of the upper body. He now looks his age. But his mastery of the Vienna Philharmonic is never for a

moment in doubt.
Otherwise the heroes of this
Rosenkavalier are Kurt Moll as Ochs and Janet Perry as Sophie. Mr Moll, who is patently experienced enough to be adding his own production details. fights an almost singlehanded battle to make the opera look like a comedy, while at the same time his singing is as mellifluous and meaningful as ever: he alone gets words and sense across. Miss Perry is everything a Sophie should be, with a useful line in indrawn. quiet singing of high phrases that seems like an expression of pure innocence of soul bypassng crude sound.

Among the rest, Gottfried Hornik is a refreshingly unfussy Faninal, a man of some substance and point, as surely this nouveau riche is likely to be. But even though Mr Moll and his cronies are getting the stage alive by the last act, even though Miss Tomowa-Simtow begins then to acquire dignity and character, even though there are these interesting interpretations among the minor roles, it is Karajan's and the orchestra's Rosenkavalier.

Paul Griffiths

The old broom that knows the corners best the contemporary Britain of unem-ployed youngsters, urban decay and

Cinema

Dial M for Murder (PG) ICA Cinema

Runners (15)

Gate Notting Hill

The week's new films form a distinctly odd couple. Hitchcock's version of Frederick Knott's stage thriller Dial M for Murder — made in 1953, but released for the first time in Britain. with its original 3-D effects - is set in a fusty theatrical wonderland, where droll chief inspectors solve fiendish crimes in capacious Maida Vale flats. Runners - the first cinema collaboration between the writer Stephen Poliakoff and the chief director of television's Brideshead Revisited, Charles Sturridge - takes its subject from every week's news story: the runaway child, the anxious searching parent, the spectacle of society crumbling. Yet it is the antique film that vibrates with life: viewed in 3-D. Hitchcock's thriller loses its dust and becomes absorbing, exhilarating entertainment. Runners -brimming with potential, made by fashionable talent - runs, a poor, panting second.

The importance of Dial M for

Murder lies not only in the perspective effects that restore full life to one of the few films from the Fifties' 3-D craze ever directed by a major figure. For the material itself inhabits a fascinating corner of popular culture. Knott's play. first performed in 1952, seems the Shaftesbury Avenue thriller incarnate. The crime is attempted, bungled, hidden and uncovered with the charming aid of homely minutiae: mat fibres caught on a shoe, the darning in a fibres caught on a shoe, the darning in a pair of stockings, latchkeys, staircarpets, a telephone from the days of lettered dials ("Dial 6 for Murder" would be the paltry modern title). Hitchcock's version, made in Hollywood for Warner Brothers, preserves this peculiarly English world in outlandish 3-D aspic. The part of the wife's lover, Halliday, may have been lightly Americanized to suit Robert Cummings, but the rest of the cast make no transatlantic concessions. Ray Milland, the murderous husband, tosses off a reference to the Home Service's Saturday Night Theatre; his wife Grace Kelly reads The Times at



breakfast, and pronounces bank as benk.

For Hitchcock the film merely served to complete his studio contract; "I just did my job", he told François Truffaul. His interest in the material indeed seems to fluctuate. One senses his delight in the wry humour of Chief Inspector Hubbard, who arrives late in Act II, hangs up his hat and stealthily ferrets out the truth. (The part is deliciously played by John Williams. from the Broadway cast, though he never lets us forget that his birthplace was Chalfont St Giles.) Elsewhere, Hitchcock seems principally interested in the bungled attempt on Grace Kelly's life, a sequence which took almost a week to shoot. While she answers the phone, her hired attacker attempts strangulation; during the

struggle, scissors are snatched from a wicker mending-basket and end up quivering in the attacker's back.

The scene is lifted directly from the play (Knott himself wrote the screen adaptation), but Hitchcock's clear delight in its cruel irony ensures extra impact. Apart from this upsurge of 3-D Grand Guignol, Dial M for Murder is remarkable for the subtle, even beautiful, use of three-dimensional imagery. While Knott's characters weave their complicated web of chcock's camera pursues the actors around armchairs, table lamps, desks and space, and the effect is hypnotic.

RACHEL LINDSAY IS

MISSING

infidelity, blackmail and deceit. Hitand doorways in long, sinuous takes. We seem to be witnessing a half-abstract ballet of objects, people, decor Runners returns us with a bump to

further bewilderment and pain. "I know it doesn't explain it very well": says Rachel, after a fudged attempt at self-analysis. Indeed it does not, though Poliakoff and Sturridge at least leave matters vague on purpose. For Runners is no crusading drama stamped with sharp analyses and indictments; the aim instead is to present the eddies of hope and despair suffered by the parents left behind, to draw out the world. Runners presents the "how" of the matter, from which the "why" perhaps, may be inferred. The film's motivating idea is admirable and imaginative; the trouble

lies in the execution. The vision of a collapsing society may come naturally 10 the dramatist of Hitting Town and City Sugar, but its particular expression in Runners is never conveyed with ease. We constantly see the puppeteer's hand pulling the strings, shifting the scenery, manipulating our responses. For dialougue, Poliakoff adopts a style of determined flatness, presumably to domesticate the characters' nightmare plight; the boredom of ordinary conversation is effortlessly achieved though without the emotional resonance that would make the exercise worthwhile. For Charles Sturridge, the material

presents a curious contrast to the lush pastures of Brideshead Revisited. In Granada Television's treatment of Evelyn Waugh, the decadence was mainly confined to the characters' minds and bodies; here it is externalized in litter, sleazy alleys, a gaunt Notting Hill flat, the faded pomp of the Grosvenor Hotel at Victoria Station. 'It's falling to bits, isn't it?" Fox rightly observes after his tour of Poliakoff's London: under Sturridge, however, it falls with a maddening languor.

VENICE FILM FESTIVAL 1983

Starring Jane Asher, and James Fox

Directed by Charles Sturridge

Written by Stephen Poliakoff

Produced by Barry Hanson

GAT TOWNSHIPS

Rock

Dr John Dingwalls

> Despite an unfortunate illness, rumours of Dr John's early retirement have been greatly exaggerated. As if to emphasize his recent recovery New Orleans's favourite white son did has darndest to turn Dingwalls into an approximation of his home-town Tipitina's. But then a visit from a pianist as well liked as Mac Rebbenack is always a cause for celebration. On this occasion Dr John was assisted by the sympathetic sounds of Chris Barber's band, their sax, bass, guitar and drums being used to add tone and texture to the main man's versatile rhythm

and blues. Dr John's roots are those of the Crescent City itself; apart from his purely R&B playing there was a melting-pot swamp of jazz-inflected cajun piano boogie and mardi gras. Inevitably Rebbenack pays homage to his New Orleans peers, Allen Toussaint and Earl Booker. while all the time filtering his Geoff Brown | unique blend through memories

of the original Louisiana piano naster, Professor Longhair.

The set consisted of tried and tested favourites like ."Stagger

Lee", "Iko" and Booker's
"Junco Partner", yet these were
all executed with a vocal
warmth and fervour that elevated the traditional into the mainstream of living music. Dr John is of that rare breed who can tamper with a form and breathe fresh life into it by

doing so. It was a measure of his material that he could perform so lengthty a set and barely touch on bayou classics, though their influence was always bubbling at the surface. The highpoints of an energetic set for me were a sterling versions of his and Doc Pomus's updated "Bon Temps Rouler".

a glorious rocking "Such a Night" and the unexpected pleasure of seeing him strap on a guitar for "Mojo", a raw tribute to Muddy Waters. The evening's entertainment came full-circle with a rousing "Tipitina". Camden Town can never have felt so close to the French Quarter.

Max Bell

Promenade Concert

SCO/Kuhn Albert Hall/Radio 3

A visit to the Promenade Concerts on Wednesday by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra drew not far short of a full house, and afforded a good deal pleasure under Gustav conducting. Symphonies by Haydn and Schubert formance was notably well framed the D minor Piano Concerto of Mozari (K466), in orchestra, even though the which Mitsuko Uchida was a condutor spurned the use of any thoughtful rather than brilliant score for accompaniment. He soloist, and had the same was very clear and very decisive tendency to left-hand heaviness about his intentions throughout that I noted in her City of the programme, and was more

it was less obtrusive except when Mozart is alternating the 10 clude the players. focus of attention from one hand to the other, and in the

AUG 22 - SEP 3

within the limits of formal style. She broke out of it to play the cadenzas Beethoven wrote for the first and last movements, which to me sound imposed ing from within.

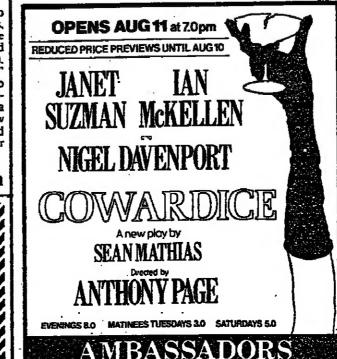
Otherwise, the pianist's perintegrated with that of the London Festival programme successful in implanting dynamic shading to the orchestral. In this concerto performance playing than in rhythmic was less obtrusive except inflexions, which often seemed

Both in Haydn and Schubert more impassioned passages, like the conductor kept the musical

that at the centre of the slow momentum on a tight rein. In movement. Miss Uchida effecti- the former's "Clock" Symvely contained her eloquence phony (No 101) the metrical within the limits of formal style. beat of the Andante which bestowed the work's nickname was almost lugubrious, and from where I sat the woodwind became unduly prominent over from outside rather than grow- the strings. Even so, there was enough felicitous phrasing to convey the work's resourceful

> After a brief excursion into Bartok's Romanian Dances, where a sharper attack from the strings would have improved the texture (and the contrast). Schubert's so-called "Tragic" Symphony, No 4. summoned to our attention fashionable romantic attitudes in C minor, a beguiling sweetness in the slow movement and a light-hearted gaiety to swallow up any darker thoughts long before the end.

> > Noël Goodwin



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ded afte rotests .

SPECTRUM

THE TIMES GUIDE TO THE WORLD ÁTHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The eyes of the world will turn to Helsinki on Sunday, when 1,500 athletes from 161 countries begin eight days of gruelling competition on track and field in the world championships. Pat Butcher examines the ambitions, politics and personalities involved

Who can beat the superpowers?

When Paavo Nurmi carried the Olympic torch into the Helsinki stadium in 1952, a lot of people felt that justice had been done. Nurmi, the greatest distance runner that Finland and the world had ever seen, had been banned for "professionalism" 20 years before, and this gesture to the old man was seen as some reparation for the sins of the administrators in maintaining their outmoded amateur laws.

The stadium in Helsinki has been refurbished for the first International Amateur Athletic Federation world championsheps, and so, finally, have the laws on amateurism. Athletics is moving into a new era. The IAAF, the governing body of the sport, has this year introduced a system of "athletes' funds" which allows participation money for races and deposits the proceeds from advertising contracts in a trust fund from which athletes can draw to pay for their coaching, their travelling expenses and so on.

In ratifying the new rules, the IAAF between some western countries who two of the major athletic powers, the serves the politically conciliatory Soviet Union and East Germany, to purpose of the IAAF. whom the idea was anathema. The meeting ever held.

The LAAF is certainly the biggest countries under its aegis, more than the membership of the United Nations, it has managed to subordinate every shade of political, racial and religious opinion to the simple creed of athletic competition.

The athletes have responded with an unparalleled burst of world record breaking. Eighteen new marks have been set since the middle of May, when athletes began their final preparations for next week's competitions.

The largest contingents, with more than 100 each out of a total of 1,500 clite competitors, will be from the Soviet Union and the United States.

MARY DECKER

1,500 metres,

3,000 metres

USA. Aged 25.

ROBERT DE

Marathon, Australia, Age 26. Beat Alberto Salazar in

Rotterdam in April for

the unofficial title of

MARITA KOCH

athletes of recent

normally run and win

the 400m, but injuries have curtailed her

ANISOARA CUSMIR

Long Jump. Romania. Age 21.

Her world record

vear ranks with Bob

Beamon's 8.90 metres

E Germany, Age 26.

One of the outstanding

CASTELLA

phenomenon who

missed three years

through leg injuries.

ED MOSES

400m hurdles. USA, Age 27. Missed the whole of

last season through

complications, but came back to extend

pneumonia and

CARLOS LOPES

Marethon, Portugal, Age 36.

Only his lack of a

since winning the

GRETE WAITZ

Norway. Age 29.

American, is out

JURGEN HINGSEN

W Germany. Age 25.

Daley Thompson in his event. But he will run the Briton close.

A statuesque athlete.

sprint has kept Lopes

FAVOURITES FOR MEDALS

Javelin. USA, Age 25. Petranoff broke the

shown impressive

MOHAMMED KEDIR

Ethiopa. Age 29. No form this season,

but Kedir has been one of the favourities since

finishing third behind his colleague Yitter in

MARLIES GOEHR

Goehr's leg speed is so tast that she looks as

though she is running

JARMILA

KRATOCHVILOVA

absence of Marita Koch.

BERT CAMERON

400 metres. Jamaica. Age 23. The 400 metres has been rather lacklustre

in recent years, but Cameron, has

consistently been the

The Americans are eager to make up for having missed the boycotted 1980 Olympics. Carl Lewis, who won three titles in the United States championships six weeks ago, is looking forward to Helsinki with relish. "That will be a better track meet than the Olympics."

Lewis had merely expressed a selfevident truth; it is one, however, that the IAAF is trying not to mention. Track and field athletics represent the hub of the Olympic Games, but the greatest number of nations ever to compete in the boycott-ridden Olympics was 108, at Munich in 1972. Helsinki this weekend will welcome athletes from 161 of the 170 member countries.

John Holt, the general secretary of the IAAF, implies that the choice of Helsinki was made with an eye to the problems that have beset the Olympics: "Helsinki would be completely tree of any political tensions; no likelihood of any 'incidents'." But as the capital of a neutral country, albeit managed to avoid a threatened split one sharing a common border and therefore natural ties with the Soviet favoured outright professionalism, and Union, the choice of Helsinki also

Dr Primo Nebiolo, the progressive IAAF now hopes to cement the and publicity-seeking president of the reconciliation with the biggest athletics LAAF, puts it in more dramatic terms: 'Finland is the temple of athletics." It has been his regular clarion call at sports body in the world. With 170 press conferences this year. The Greeks, who staged an excellent European championships in Athens last year, might jib at the appropriation of the term "temple", but they could not match the average Finn's capacity for worship of track and field.

Athletics is the national sport, at least in the summer, and the Finns have a reputation as the best informed fans anywhere in the world. Such has been the incursion of the sport into Finland's public life that Urho Kekkonen, a former high jump champion, was President of the Republic of Finland from 1956 to 1981.

The Helsinki stadium was originally

world until the East

EAMONN COGHLAN

1,500 metres, 5,000

Coghlan is the fastest finisher at the longer

tactical sense has let him down in the past.

distance, but his

UDO BEYER

TATYANA KAZANKINA

3,000 metres. Soviet Union. Age 32. Kazankina may also

event, the 1,500m. On paper, she is faster than Mary Decker.

run her world record

ILONA SLUPIANEK

E Germany. Age 26.

The outstanding favourite, Slupianek demeaned herself and

her event when she

E Germany. Age 27. Sports illustrated

recently forecast a big challenge to Beyer

Shot put.



Javelin world record holder Tiina Lillak, Finland's best hope for a medal

built for a projected 1940 Olympics. Tessa Sanderson has the third best of The Finns finally got their Games in all time 73.58 metres behind Lillak's 1952: since then the stadium has been a regular venue for such major competitions as the European championships and the European Cup.

A weather-worn statue of Paavo Nurmi stands in the stadium concourse, a permanent reminder of the great tradition of distance running which began in Finland with Nurmi's predecessor. Hannes Kolehmainen, in 1912, the year that the IAAF was

athletics is the javelin. Tiina Lillak, the also has a strong British interest, since either.

new world record of 74.76 metres. The technical events are far less likely to throw up "unknown" winners, and Lillak's record, plus the impetus of a home crowd make her - like the Greek javelin thrower Anna Verouli last September - the host nation's best, and perhaps only, chance of a gold medal.

It can be safely predicted that the United States, the Soviet Union and East Germany will dominate the medal tables. The first appearance of China, The other great discipline in Finnish holder of the high jump, is eagerly awaited, and the excitement provided women's world record holder, is by the unforseen winners who revive unbeaten this year in an event which any sport will surely not be missing

TIMETABLE/TV

Sunday, August 7

Men: Shot put (5pm) Women: Marathon (arrives 3.30pm) TV: 2-7.05pm (BBC2); 11.20-11.45pm (BBC1) Monday August 8

Men: Triple jump (4pm); 100m (6pm) Woman: 100 metrs (5.50pm) TV: 2.25-6.10pm; 6.50-7.20pm; 9.25-9.40pm (all

Tuesday August 9

FINALS FINALS
Mer: 400 metre hurdles (3.20pm); 800 metre (4.20pm); 10,000 metre (5.35pm); hammer throw (6.30pm)
Women: 800 metre (4.10pm); high jump

(4.40pm) TV: 2.15-6.10pm; 6.50-7.45pm; 9.25-9.40pm (all BBC1)

Wednesday August 10 FINALS

Wen; 400 metre (4.10pm); long jump (4.50pm); 4×100 metre relay (6.45pm) Women: 400 metre hurdles (3pm); discus (3.10pm); 400 metre (3.50pm); 2,000 metre (5.05pm); 4×100 metre relay (6.30pm) TV: 2,45-5,40pm; 6,20-7,30pm; 9,25-9,40pm (all

Thursday August 11 REST DAY

Friday 12 FINALS

Man: Decathlon first event – 100 metre (8am); Javelin (4.30pm); 3,000 metre steeplechase (4.40pm); 50km walk (arrives 5.40pm). Women: Shot put (3pm). TV: 12.15-12.30pm; 1.45-5.20pm; 6-7.35pm; 9.25-9.40pm (all BBC 1)

Saturday August 13 FINALS

Men: High jump (4pm); 110 metre hurdles (5.20pm); Decathion final event - 1,500 metre Women: Javelin (5pm); 100 metre hurdles

(5.10pm) TV: 11am-6.15pm; 10.25-11.55pm (all BBC 1) Sunday August 14

FINALS Merr: Pole vault (11.30am); 200 metre (12.45pm); 1,500 metre (1.40pm); discus (1.50pm); marathon (arrives 2.10pm); 5,000 metre (2.40pm); 4 x 400 metre relay (3.30pm) Women: Long jump (noon); 200 metre (12.20pm); 1,500 metres (1.15pm); 4 x 400 metre relay (3.10pm) metre relay (3.10pm) Closing caremony: 4.10pm TV: 11.45am-4pm (8BC 1)

world record, also set at

altitude, by three hundredths of

But for the performances in rarified air, which helps the

explosive events like sprints and jumps, Lewis would cur-

rently hold three world records

For earlier in the season, he ran

9.97sec for 100 metres, only

two-hundredths away from Jim

Hines's record, also set at the Mexico Olympics. Then Calvin

Smith, who has not beater

Lewis this year, set a new record

of 9.93 at Colorado Springs,

to compete at Colorado Springs

it has become a question of

honour with him that if he

breaks world records, it will be

In the 1981 World Cup. Lewis tried to compete in the

100 metres and the long jump

the long jump, but finished last in the 190 metres, which

prompted Alian Wells to say

that Lewis should stick to one

event. After the 100 metres in

Helsinki. Wells, the Olympic

100 metres champion, will

probably wish that Lewis had

convened vesterday to recon-

sider the British application to

allow Ovett to take Sebastian

Coe's place in the 800 metres

he is at present worth 8,800 points in the decathlon. The world record, held by his great rival, Jurgen Hingsen of West Germany, is 8.777 points. They have leap-frogged each other twice in the world record stakes, but Thompson has never been beaten by Hingsen in compe-

tition, and the reclamation of his record in defeating Hingsen

for the European title in Athens

last year may have set the pattern for Helsinki.

temperament hides an urge to

win as great as Thompson's. He.

too, won both the European and

Commonwealth titles last year,

and is considered the man to

be dismissed even though the

Americans will be after the Olympic champion's scalp. He

has proved that no one in the

seemingly unsubtle world of

sprinting runs to a seasonal

Tessa Sanderson is the best

hope among the women, but

she has yet to prove her record-

Allan Wells should not lightly

beat in Helsinki.

peak as efficiently.

would be a worthy haul.

Keith Connor's phlegmatic

Daley Thompson considers

taken his advice.

(see sports pages).

on the same afternoon. He

at sea level.

Lewis turned down the offer

another high-altitude venue.

when winning the 100 metres, leading the final, threw his arms

moreover... Miles Kington

Not worth the candle

Christmas. Seems a long way off, doesn't it?

Very far indeed from the bot summer days we are enjoying, the lazy sunny afternoons broken only by the occasional thunderstorm or the outdoor rock festival in the next field.

And yet, you know, we are more than halfway through the year already. The days are growing shorter, the conkers are fullgrown on the chestnut trees and the swallow is already thinking about getting out its Times Atlas and planning a pretty route back to South Africa.

The last posting date for first-class Christmas mail to outlying parts of Afghanistan and the more rural areas of Alderney has already passed Makes you think, doesn't it?

That's why the wiser among us will now be planning our campaign for Christmas present buying. Checking the lights for the Christmas tree. Making sure that we have a list of people who sent us cards last

Exasperated Reader: Well, get a move on, for heaven's sake, I have to get out at

Myself: No, this is not a sermon. All will be made clear in good time.

Reader: Well, get a move on, for heaven's sake. I have to get out at the next

Do you remember last year, when you swore to yourself that you would get all your shopping done by mid-December? It didn't quite work out that way, did it? You had to send Christmas cards, because you'd forgotten to put an ad in The Times saying you weren't sending any.

And at the very last moment you realized you hadn't bought anything for Aunt Beriha, and you gave her that blanket which Cousin Matilda had given you the year before, unopened, and you still aren't quite sure if you'd taken off the label reading: "Lots of love from Matilda, Xmas 1982".

You know, thoughtlessness like this can cause quite unnecessary hurt feelings. Failing to plan ahead for the festive season doesn't just involve yourself in

awkwardness: it also brings suffering to This year, tell yourself that things are going to be different. Start planning now! Exasperated Reader: I'd rather you just told me what this is all meant to be about I

am a busy man. I have to spend a long day at the office speculating on currency. I can't waste time with all this fasse about Myself: I'm sorry.

Reader: So cut out the facetiousness and

get to the point.

Myself: Well, the thing is that I have recently acquired, very cheap, a shipment of 300,000 coloured candles from the Third World, with a view to making a fortune at-Christmas time. Unfortunately, tests have shown that the candles will go off by October, being made of some inferio far, and start smelling of the Third World. So I have to offload them now.

Reader: So this is all leading up to some Special Moreover Christmas Offer? Buy your candles now and see them go rotten in a month's time?

Myself: Something like that, yes. Only you keep interrupting.
Reader: My dear boy, I'm so sorry. I had

no idea you were engaged in business. Myself: That's all right. Reader: Only, you know, we're so used to journalists just rabbiting on and on. But if you're flogging shoddy goods at a huge profit, then you're a man after my own

Myself: Thank you. Reader: No chance you can cut me in on this? Well, perhaps we can meet for a drink

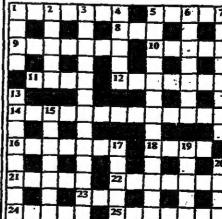
later and talk about it. Myself: Perhaps. Reader: Good. Right. I'll keep mum

now, Carry on. Sock those candles to them! Myself: Thank you, I will.

What can be more delightful at Christmas than coloured candles? A glow in the window, a warm flame in the home? it so happens that Moreover Enterprises Ltd has recently acquired a small quantity. strictly limited, of top quality, hand-

(This Moreover Offer to be continued some

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 119)



ACROSS 1 Savoury appetizers

5 Impish (5) 8 Nothing (3) 9 Analgesic (7) 10 Love poetry muse 12 Toothed wheel (7)

14 Quadrilateral (13) 16 Retribution seeker

18 Charity (4) 21 Roof room (5) 21 Roof room (5) 22 Regional (7) 23 Native Australian

(7)

SOLUTION TO No 118

DOWN

1 Small talk (4)

In the mind (13)

Scornful remark (5 Powered attracter (13)

Go into again (7)

Hair cutter (5) Paris underground

20 Delightful place (4)

Twist oar (7) Midday (8)

SOLUTION TO No 118
ACROSS: 1 Pepper 5 Allied 8 O2f 9 Rufous
10 Incept 11 Mean 12 Breeding 13 Jinxed
15 Busker 17 Shortcut 20 Urdu 22 Absurd
23 Office 24 Eon 25 Etcher 26 Sweets
DOWN: 2 Educe 3 Phoenix 4 Rosebud 5 Afire
6 Lucid 7 Expanse 14 Inhibit 15 Buttons
16 Snuffle 18 Rough 19 Cider 21 Ditest
(Solution to Na C19 on Manday) Bronzomended breaking form in a top compe-tition. There is no better than this competition, and the prognostication of the British Board chairman, Dr Bill Evans, (Solution to No 119 on Monday) Recondictionary is the new Collins Concise of ten medals from Helsinki

Carl Lewis is the man to beat

world will not have to wait very metres relay squad. away from three world records. two of which he came close to **EVELYN ASHFORD** setting in one afternoon six 100 metres, 200 weeks ago. He is already everyone's potential "Best Ath-USA. Age 26. lete of the Championships". world record this year, won against the East Germans, and has Ashford was the best The only doubt concerns the number of gold medals that woman sprinter in the

Lewis will win: will it be three, As a schoolboy, Lewis won a race at a Jesse Owens junior meeting, and received a medal for his performance from Owens himself. That was a decade ago, but for last two years what Lewis has been receiving for his performances is direct comparison with the

great man. The comparison is all the more tempting since Lewis competes in the same events as Owens. But the 22 year old still has a little way to go to justify being mentioned in the same breath as the man who broke four world records in one afternoon in 1935, and won four gold medals in the Berlin Olympics the following year.

But in deference to Lewis, he has just done something that Owens never managed. He won three events in the US championships in mid-June, the first man to take the two sprint titles and the long jump since 1886. The Helsinki programme may preclude Lewis attempting the

The world is waiting for Carl 200 metres, but he is favourite one of the finest achievements a possible six jumps, doing the Lewis. And if his recent for the other two events, plus a of modern athletics times. Lewis. And if his recent for the other two events, plus a performances in the United third expected gold medal as States are any indication, the amember of the US 4 x 100 Lewis's time down to 10.2/sec his heat in 20.1 sec, and when leading the final three his arms.

It is unlikely that anyone will equal, let alone surpass Owens's feat of four world records in an afternoon - the 100 yards, 200 yards hurdles, and "running broad jump" - in Ann Arbor, Michigan on May 25, 1935, But Lewis's three victories in two days, plus qualifying heats at the

US championships in Illinois is

break the world record at celebrate his triple victory, and altitude, in third place. With his found that he had run 19.75, first jump the following day, only missing Pietro Mennea's Lewis cleared 8.79 metres, just 11 centimetres down on Bob Beamon's "unbeatable" world a second. And there's the rub. record, also set at altitude in the Mexico Olympics in 1968.

Lewis took only one more of



Lewis: Likened to the great Jesse Owens

The painful path to gold

withdrawal of Sebastian Coe from the Helsinki team because of illness, and the possibility of Graham Williamson doing the same through injury, follow so much of the same sort of news from other star British performers - Daley Thompson, Dave Moorcroft, Steve Ovett, Keith Connor and Steve Cram - that the season has begun to sound more like preparation for a world war than for the world champion-

The threat of injury or sportsrelated illness is nowadays omnipresent. Launching the National Coaching Foundation on Tuesday, Dr Nick Whitehead pointed to a need for more medical supervision of top athletes by drawing comparisons between the training of past and present athletes. Dr Whitehead, the foundation's chairman and manager

of the Helsinki team, related

how, as international athletes in

Olympic 100 metres champion, the extent of their training. Nowadays, Dr Whitehead continued, juniors are doing training than he and Radford undertook.

Fortunately, judicious treat-ment of the sort which Dr Whitehead is seeking to expand has delivered most of those British stars (although not, alas, Dave Moorcroft) to Helsinki minus bandages, walking sticks and wheelchairs. So how should they fare? Quite simply, Steve Ovett,

Daley Thompson and Keith Connor are the best in the world

Abrahams, the British 1924 will find in Helsinki. They may

was never really pushed last year in winning the European and Commonwealth titles. He may lack the blazing final speed of Overt, but he certainly does not lack the courage or selfconfidence to try to take that sprint out of Ovett's legs. The misfortune is that they are both entered in the same event, but at their events when results they may both be in the

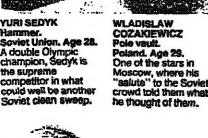
Thompson, left, and Cram: Fighting back after injury be invaluable.

not be top of the current rankings of their events, but the experience - possessed by none of their principle rivals - will Steve Cram is not far behind Ovett in the 1,500 metres, if indeed he is behind at all. Cram

the early 1960s, he and Peter under pressure are the criteria. finishing frame. A special Radford had amazed Harold And that is exactly what they meeting of the IAAF was

المكذا من الأعل





YURI SEDYK A double Olympic champion, Sedyk is the supreme

The fathers fight back

Helen Mason sits in with an

organization dedicated to helping

fathers from broken families to

maintain links with their children

Motherhood red in tooth and claw is a concept instantly understood by most people who have ever given birth and one honoured by most British courts. Nine out of ten give custody to a mother in a divorce case. Fatherhood is seen as an altogether more dignified, detached experience. Recently I have spent a lot of time with parents deprived of their children, who find it just as obsessively miserable as I would. They were all men.

Twice a month, in various parts of the country, meetings are held for such men. Known as "Walk-in, Talk-in" sessions, they are sponsored by an organization called Families Need Fathers. FNF has no headquarters, no paid staff. It is a collection of individuals who know how it feels to be cut off from their children and have learned how to fight for their rights. They publish pamphlets and newsletters, organize rallies, lobby for equality of parental rights and offer support in custody hearings as Friends in Court.

One of their greatest aims is reeducating a public which regards the bond between mother and child as paramount or unique. Another is offering advice and the benefit of experience to bereft fathers who fear they will never regain the right to

The London meetings are held in the Conway Hall on the first and third evenings of each month, open to anyone who care to walk in. At 7.30 pm at least one member of FNF establishes himself as host, in a shabby parody of a homely room with pink flowered wallpaper and a hearth rug. A few bare wooden chairs are arranged in a circle, many more are discreetly stacked outside no one knows how many seats will be necessary.

On the evening I went, the host was a child psychiatrist named Robin. My escort, James, was a literary researcher whose wife now lives in America with their two sons and a new husband. James's battle to prevent the emigration of his boys has cost him a lot of money and has become a cause célèbre in FNF annals. He speaks about his case in a mild, controlled way and gives the impression of being shell-shocked.

divorce courts, he was the innocent/

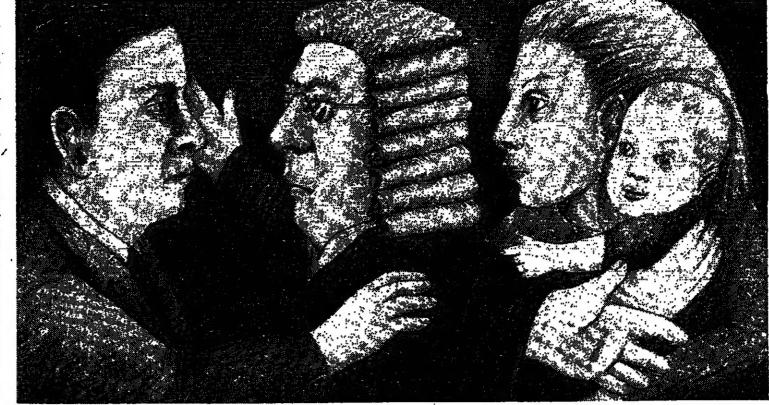
Prevention of children leaving the country has become his main concern, and he has a file of case histories. One recent battle went as far as the European Commission of Human Rights, brought by a father trying to stop his children being taken to South Africa, not only because of the distance but because he does not want them to grow up under apartheid. FNF hoped his case would transform the law, but it was never heard by the European Court. It was turned down because all sources of British justice had not been exhausted, that is, it never went to the House of Lords. The father could not afford to prepare his case for the Lords.

There were no such dramatic stories at the "Walk-in Talk-in" I attended, or at least none with locations so exotic. But the principle is just as painful for a Londoner whose wife has moved the children to Dorset, as another whose family is living in Saudi Arabia. The parent with custody has the right to decide where to live. Not unexpectedly, this is a subject which crops up often at FNF meetings.

Robin, our host, determinedly relaxed and much given to wry jest, said he would like to write a clause into the marriage service: "Should there be issue of this union, and spouses wish to separate, they should remain for all time within half an hour travelling time of each

It raised the sort of wan smile inspired by jokes from a pulpit, unexpected, welcome, but not hilarious. For most of the people present, physical distance from their children was not such a problem as access. One of the first men to arrive was a father who has not seen his children for ten weeks. They are aged six and three, and he looked near to tears as he talked about them. He was a tight-faced, bearded young man, his expression fixed by the unnatural calm bereaved people often show at funerals. With him was the woman he plans to marry.

His wife is denying access until maintenance payments are sorted out although the court and her own solicitor have instructed her to keep



the two issues separate. There are no legal sanctions against her.

in the room, chairs scraping to widen the circle with each arrival. A tall, brown-haired man in his early thirties listened in silence for a while, looking troubled and slightly helpless. His problem is that he is unmarried. Unmarried fathers have no legal rights at all to their children. He had the quietly stubborn air of a gentle dog which has its teeth in the jacket of an intruder - no idea what to do next but won't let go. He split up with the mother of his daughter before the baby was born, but has tried to maintain daily contact with the child, who is now 19 months old.

He said: "I could be cut out of her life. Her mother is doing a marvellous job in bringing her up, but I want my daughter to know who her father is. Her mother says she will tell her who her father is, but does not want a bond. It's not just taking her father away, but his family as well." I felt a pang of sympathy for the woman and an uneasy suspicion that in her position I might well feel the same, but I also had a new awareness that we might both be wrong.

He had come to ask how to establish his claim to share his daughter's childhood. Another Newcomers were less inhibited. Two unmarried father with a daughter of men diagnosed their wives as

22 months urged him to go to court, as he had done, to enforce access to his child. The extraordinary result of his telling his story was that three other men revealed that they, too, were unmarried fathers. Four out of 16 in the room were casualties of the new social acceptability of couples living together.

There was an odd similarity between everyone in the room. Their ages ranged from the early twenties to forties and although originally FNF was a middle-class group of professional men, most sections of society were represented at the meeting. What they had in common was the baffled grievance of the wrongly accused and a desperate air of being reasonable people. Above all they conveyed the people. Above all they conveyed the impression of rationality because they have learned to present themselves this way. Whatever the justification, distraught males do not go down well in British courts.

To agreements and nods, one man summed it up. "If a woman is distressed, a court takes her case more seriously. If a man is distressed, he is told to brace up and behave like a man."

Seasoned FNF men find it politic to talk of women with restraint, even courtesy and understanding.

unstable, one as mentally ill. An aggressive and confident man clearly treasured the instances of his wife's unreasonable behaviour, hoped she would give herself away in court and. suspects she is being advised by militant feminists. He was advised to keep a diary, detailing his grievances. He already does. It is 40

The only way for a woman observer to sit through the session was to suspend judgment. There must be other sides to the bitter stories which were being aired. James made one chivalrous attempt to put forward the female point of view. "These girls feel threatened", he said, "Frightened." It did not go down too well. The fierce-eyed man was furious, "Girls!" he said with disgust, "Look. It's time we stopped pussy-footing around the altar of motherhood",

The amusement which applauded this splendid image did little to mollify him. He is a man denied access to his home and three children. He reverted to his own case. "She has the family home and custody. If I ran off with the children and said. She been ever so rotten. I won't go back till you throw her out' - you'd laugh at me". The laughter which did greet that outburst was bitter and sympathetic.

One man who did not smile or

change his expression of awesome gravity throughout was an imposing figure in a brown pin-stripe suit. He spoke for the first time, to me at the end, abruptly and enigmatically. "You hear a lot about battered wives", he said. "You never hear about battered husbands."

Almost all the spare chairs in the corridor had been brought into service. Ten minutes before the room had to be surrendered, people were still arriving. Many were reluctant to abandon a new-found camaraderie and the custom has grown of unofficially reconvening in the nearest pub.

The arrival of so many troubled newcomers to a sparsely advertised meeting was graphic enough evi-dence of the need FNF. I wondered at the beginning what, apart from the therapy of telling their stories to a sympathetic audience, they hoped

An endearing fellow with long rispy hair and a coat two sizes too big for him, which once must have belonged to a more flamboyant owner, left a little early. He had got what he came for, plus the names of some partisan solicitors. He had been given the same advice as most "Go for joint custody".

He looked more determined when he left than when he arrived. Most

TALKBACK

Nothing to forgive

From Gillian Stymun, Islcham. Cambridgeshire

I write in connexion with the article Forgiving the Fenwoman written by Dierdre Fernand (Wednesday Page. July 20). I have lived in Isleham for six years and therefore missed the original interest and excitement when Fenwomen was published.

Everyone that I have spoken to asserts that Mary Chamberlain way scrupulously fair, that she played back tapes to those that she interviewed, crasing any remarks at their request. No-one I have spoken to disliked Mary Chamberlain then or now and would accept her return to visit friends with their usual equanimity and good manners. She should by no means "stay clear of the Post Office" where the postmistress is a personal friend of hers. certainly not the "curt", dour lady as seen by Dierdre Fernand. It is just because the people of Isleham are so friendly and generous that they were able to collaborate with Mary Chamberlain,

If there is any bitterness at all, it stems from the continuing publicity. Time passes and situations change. Couples with a growing family do not wish to be constantly reminded of things they said, even voluntarily, about their sexual habits in 1972. What was true then, is not necessarily true now. Even quiet articles, such as this one by Dierdre Fernand, prolong the idea of the Fenwoman as belonging to some harsh, hard-bitten, unforgiving race.

Now they read that a play has opened at the Royal Court Theatre based on the book and called Fen. Where will it all end?

Knight errant

From John Fairchild, Hitchin.

An apposite pun for Lady Wynne-Jones (Wednesday Page, July 27) would be a "Rusheen of blood to the head". As one of the designers of that development inappropriately and inaccurately described as the "Green Giant". I was present at all times during the public inquiry. Her recollections are as fanciful as her guise of "White Knight".

Although she is critical of the timing of the inquiry, convened by circumstances, she makes no men-tion of the public exhibition held for the two weeks preceding the inquiry. Lady Wynne-Jones's knowledge of any events or matters, particularly of architecture, are best left to others to decide. If objectors had looked beyond the trees to see the wood. they would have realized the unique facility and place that this develop-ment would have provided.

COMMENT

Parents' rights: Is the law a ass?

The main outline of the argument in the case of Gillick v the West Norfolk and Wisbech Area Health Authority and the Department of Health and Social Security is clear. Mrs Gillick sought a ruling that a DHSS Health Notice of December 1980 – HN (80) 44 - was illegal in that it allowed, or encouraged, doctors to give contra-ceptive treatment to girls under 16 without the consent of their parents. She lost, but she says that she will

If Mr Justice Woolf's judgment is to stand, it will become apparent that the courts have greater authority over the wards in their care than has even the most loving and caring of parents over their children. It was argued on Mrs Gillick's behalf against HN (80) 44 first: that a doctor offering contraceptive advice or treatment to a girl under 16 was acting contrary to the Sexual Offences Act of 1956, and, second: that concealing the fact that such advice or treatment was offered or given infringed the rights of parents.

Obviously, since the matter continues to be in dispute, the law regarding the rights of parents is unclear. The law on the rights of the courts in regard to children in their care is, however, crystal clear, Suffice it to say that any doctor providing contraceptive advice or treatment to a child in wardship without consulting the judge, would. in our opinion, be in severe danger

Through

glass

the looking

views on abortion,

one of the latest

advertisements from

the Society for the Protection of Un-born Children show-

ing the outline of a

naked woman with the slogan: "If

women had glass tummies would

they ever have abortions?" may well

A pregnant woman usually first

speriences parental bonding, the

rnerstone of human and animal

/alty, when she feels her child

quicken". But technology is push-

ng back this experience to a much

earlier stage in pregnancy - for both

parents - when they see the image of

their unborn child on an ultrasound

In medical parlance ultrasound is

a "non-invasive" technique. The

image is produced by bouncing sound off the foetus, with the shape of the child drawn by pattern in the

reflected sound waves without

interfering internally with either mother or child, and so the

risk free. But although there seem to

planning the campaign?

In a leading case -Rv. Gyngall (1893 - it was laid down that wardship was "essentially a parental jurisdiction" and that, in exercising requests treatment concerning a a sexually transmitted disease ..."
it "every circumstances must be pregnancy or contraceptive advice But could not a girl be tempted to taken into consideration, and the court must do what under the circumstances a wise parent acting for the true interest of the child would or ought to do". In the case of In re S (1967) it was laid down that in anything concerning a ward "no important step in the child's life can be taken without the court's consent". In 1976 Mrs Justice Heilbron In re D: a minor refused to allow a ward to be sterilized, saying that it was quite clear that "once a child is a ward of court, no

important step in the life of that

child can be taken without the consent of the court...." It follows, therefore, that when a court takes on a parental role it will not tolorate any interference with a ward. The provision of contracentives without the court's sanction would be a contempt. A judge might, of course, give his permission in a particular case. Again, he might not. But, if he was not told what was being done, he could not arrive at a true judgment. So not to provide with information relevant to

the discharge of his duty would be an offence. Where, in the matter of wardships, now stands HN (80) 44? The medical profession itself seems at least ambiguous in its attitude to the question at issue. In

its (supposedily) confidential advice contraceptives was in the girl's best the doctor should have in mind the need to avoid impairing parental responsibility or family stability." The hint here - which is amplified a little later in the same note of guidance - is that if the doctor thinks that "family stability" would be endangered by consulting the parents about contraception, he may proceed on his own discretion.

Nowhere, however, does the GMC's guidance address itself to what is virtually axiomatic - that a girl under the age of consent will not consult the family doctor, but a doctor who does not know her family. The only evidence available on which the doctor may act is, therefore, provided by the child herself. It seems (as Lord Denning might say) plain common sense that the doctor will act according to his own general moral view. If, as in most cases of this kind, he works for a family planning clinic, his natural inclination will be to give the child what she asks for.

It is worth observing, further – and this point has been made by correspondents in letters to *The Times* – that Mr Justice Woolf found against Mrs Gillick partly because he thought it legal and reasonable that a doctor might take the view that the provision of

to doctors, the General Medical interest in protecting her from an Council states that: "Where a minor unwanted pregnancy and the risk of engage in promiscuous intercourse if she is certain to avoid pregnancy.

If Mr Justice Woolf is upheld on appeal, however, the fundamental question of the difference in rights between courts and parents remains. Are wards now regarded as being in a more protected position than other children? If so, why? Is the natural parent of a child considered less worthy of being consulted and informed about his (or her) own child than the artificial parent as exemplified by a judge of the Family Division? If so, why? The duty of the court in the case of a child unfortunate enough to have to fall under its protection is to throw an immediate ring of care around its ward. But that, surely, is the daily duty of every responsible parent. As the law - and Mr Justice Woolf's judgment - stands, Mrs Gillick, in order to ensure that her daughters are never given contraceptive advice or treatment on the say-so of one doctor, should have them made wards of court.

Jonathan Cole and

Patrick Cosgrave Jonathan Cole is a barrister and Patrick Cosgrave is an author and

MEDICAL BRIEFING

be few purely physical effects, judging from the correspondence columns of a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine the emotional and social implications of ultrasound are far from limited.

The letters provide anecdotal evidence of how parental bonds can be formed by seeing the image of the child - long before any other physical sign is apparent. The most charming letter is from a father who first saw his son at 17 weeks on screen and then proudly showed the pictures to his colleagues. have caught your eye. But did the society realize the full technological implications of the slogan when

Air factor



No one likes humid, close weather - least of all asthmatics who often complain they find the hot, sticky days suffocating. So much so that on July 6 and 7, there was an

unprecedented leap in the number of people suffering from acute attacks of asthma who had to be admitted to hospital in the Birmingham area. In a 36-hour period, 26 people turned up at the casualty department of East Birmingham Hospital - the peak being reached during a violent thunderstorm - compared with a usual number of two or three a day.

Dr Jon Ayres and his colleagues nother or child, and so the lechnique is thought to be relatively from the department of thoracic medicine were so stunned by this

extraordinary increase that they wrote to Lancet last week. In the meantime, the thunderstorms of last Sunday moved in but this time there was no surge in the number of asthmatic attacks.

Dr Ayres says he has no real idea what triggered the attacks in early July but not last weekend. His personal opinion, but not one that he can yet substantiate scientifically, is that there was hardly any wind in the first week of July before the storms and it was very humid, while there was quite a breeze blowing last

MS dispute



A clash of opinion over a new treat-ment for multiple sclerosis has shattered detente national charities, both aiming to spon-

sor research into the disease. The Multiple Sclerosis Society and Action for Research into Multiple Scierosis - a splinter group of the former - were never close, according to those involved. However the two groups had begun to meet regularly to discuss areas of mutual interest.

But ARMS's decision to promote high pressure (hyperbaric) oxygen therapy (HBO therapy) for MS sufferers in spite of the MS Society's vehement opposition on the grounds

that the therapy hasn't been scientifically proven, has put a stop to these gatherings. The two charities have not met for over six months, and John Walford, the MS Society's general secretary, says they have no plans to do so.

ARMS has now opened four centres for HBO treatment; at Dundee, Falmouth, Manchester and Ipswich. Two more, at Letchworth and Exeter, are due to start taking patients this month. The treatment is based on the theory that the symptoms of multiple sclerosis appear when fat globules block the tiny blood vessels which surround nervous tissue, thus starving the nerves of oxygen.

The hope is that an extra supply of oxygen will help overcome the deficiency. Patients therefore breathe pure oxygen for an hour at a time, daily at first and then at less frequent intervals. They do this in a pressure chamber because more oxygen will dissolve in the blood and reach the damaged nerves.

ARM's medical adviser, Dr Philip James, has treated over 250 patients with HBO at Dundee. He says many show improvement, especially in bladder function. He is convinced that the therapy has benefits.

But the MS Society insists that there is not yet enough evidence on the safety or efficacy of HBO and that the early responsibility is to obtain that information before subjecting patients to the technique.

Olivia Timbs and **Lorraine Fraser**

Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES







 ON THE WATER: Seasonal special looks at canoeing for sport and pleasure, a Norwegian coastal cruise, white water rafting in Canada, eating out down by the river and the latest in yachting equipment

• SPORT: Can Alain Prost maintain his lead in the drivers' world championship at the German Grand Prix?



• S.O.S: Campaign to Save Our Seeds • FAMILY **MONEY:** How students can get insurance

All the news from home and abroad; Drink on Autumn wines; Collecting dolls' houses; Guide to summer festivals; Rock and jazz records of the month; Critics' choice of what's on in the coming week



THE TIMES DIARY

Trade-in

The President of the Board of Trade is alive and well and living in Cecil Parkinson. Thanks be to Sir John Biggs-Davison. MP for Epping Forest, who salvaged him from the product appear of accomment litles. radical reform of government titles wrought under the administration of Edward Heath. The new-fangled Secretary of State for Trade con-tinued to be also President of the Board, a title dating back to early Stuart times, but Biggs-Davison noticed that Hansard and the Cabinet Secretariat had dropped the old title when listing the present ministers. After vigorous correspondence, Biggs-Davison has now been assured by the editor of the Official Report that Parkinson's full honours shall be listed in future. One member of the board over which Parkinson theoretically still presides is the Archbishop of Canterbury. Whether that affects his right to vote at elections I doubt.

Game attempt

There is now a possibility that Waddingtons, the Monopolists, will take over BPCC. I mean, of course, not Robert Maxwell's British Print-ing & Communication Corporation, which is relentlessly pursuing them with takeover bids, but the British Programme Collectors Club, which challenges Maxwell's right to his BPCC trade mark. Norman Lovett of the lesser BPCC has had a sympathetic hearing from Victor Watson, Waddingtons' chairman, who sees some nuisance value in his claim. The trouble is that if Waddingtons do add BPCC to their assets, it is likely to make Maxwell only the more intent to get them in

Off the rails?

In the course of my inquiries into the whereabouts of missing super-market trolleys. I received information from a member of the bar that some of them are serving prison sentences. Visiting one of HM Prisons in London in a professional capacity, Christopher Kinch chanced upon two Sainsbury's shopping trolleys under lock and key. No information was available as to the length of their incarceration, nor their prospects for early release. At least, in these days of overcrowded prisons, they were being held in

BARRY FANTONI



'llow about a change - join the Armed Forces Youth Training Scheme?

Birth of the blues

A pleasing susurration of sponsorship fluttered in at my mention of the World Wildlife Fund's project to reestablish the large blue butterfly in this country. There were seven immediate volunteers to part with the necessary £9,200. The privilege goes to Sir Terence Conran of. are being offered consolation prizes such as the purple emperor. Duke of Burgundy and adonis blue, all of which are cheaper to support than the large blue.

Different strokes

While we await entries for the PHSausage competition, here is something for the more artistically inclined. Socialist MEPs have tabled a motion suggesting a competition to design a simple symbol for the European Currency Unit.

Something as economical as £ for our own dear currency is sought. The MEPs say the sign should use "the minimum number of strokes". The idea will enevitably be referred to a committee, but I see no reason to wait. Bear in mind that an ECU is also an obsolete French coin and that the modern version is a notional composite of EEC currencies, excluding the Greek drachma yet including the £, though we. like the Greeks, are not in the European Monetary System. Conveying that in a minimum number of strokes will not be easy, so there is a prize of champagne as an

Skeleton staff?

Foreign holidays beckon again.Ed-ward Hibbert of Oxford received a letter from the manager of a hotel at Tucepi, Yugoslavia, confirming a reservation: "We hope you will be content with the services, of the atractivness our souroundthings, charming of the beach, We expect to greet you in our hotel as our ghost.



elevenses, and when the pest control officer comes, the foxy workers hide him in a broom cupboard. Foxwatch quotes this as evidence of how popular the twentieth-century fox has become, and lest some urban hunt gets a view of this piece, I am not allowed to tell which factory it is.

Moscow reverses the charges

by Richard Owen

"The world is full of regional conflicts which might blow up into East-West confrontations at any moment. Central America is becoming a dangerous flashpoint." The Russian official's comment follows the attempt by an American destroyer to detain the Soviet cargo ship Aleksandr Ulyanov, which the United States suspects of carrying arms to Nicaraeua.

The ship's cargo, which Moscow says is innocuous, is due to be unloaded today at Corinto. If all that the Russians will feel vindicated, but they are nonetheless making a point of displaying their anger. Tass, the or displaying their anger. Tass, the Soviet news agency, accused President Reagan of sending the American navy to blockade Nicaraguan ports in an act of "downright sea piracy" comparable to buccaneering of the past. "The Reagan Administration is playing with fire," Tass warned.

The Soviet view is a micros image.

The Soviet view is a mirror image of Washington's claim that the Soviet Union is fomenting unrest in Central America and that the United States and the Kissinger commission are trying to bring stability. Moscow television shows nightly footage of television shows nightly tootage of menacing American troops on manoeuvres, with the clear impli-cation that the Reagan Administ-ration is rampaging through Central America in an irresponsible and slightly unhinged fashion, and that the Soviet Union is doing its utmost to behave with restraint and bring about regional peace. The crew of the Aleksandr Ulyanov acted with aplumb when challenged by the US navy miles off the Nicaraguan coast. replying calmly to the destroyer's captain that they were bound for Corinto with "medicines, tractors and building equipment".

"You see," the Soviet official in Moscow said when told of the incident "we have nothing to hide." In fact evidence has been mounting for some time that the Soviet involvement in the region is far from innocent. Moscow has been working diligently to exploit unrest in America's backyard. using its ally Cuba as a channel for mischief-making and arms supplies. Western intelligence sources estimate that there are nearly one hundred Soviet advisers in Nicaragua, helping several thousand Cuban troops, and that the Russians have supplied the Sandinista regime with T-55 tanks. armoured cars and surface-to-air

As in other parts of the world, Russia hopes to reap the propaganda benefit from American discomfort, benefit from American discomfort, while stopping short of direct confrontation with the United States. The Russians have been telling visiting politicians from Central America this week including the Sandinistan minister Jaime Wheeleck and a Mexican Construction of the confidence o National Congress delegation - that American military manoeuvres in the region are a cover for a Reagan Administration plan to control Central America for years to come. What better proof, the Russians ask, than the row in Washington over the funding of the CIA'S "secret war" in Central America? As for Dr kissinger, they argue that nothing good can come from "the great destabilizer" who masterminded the overthrow of the Allende regime in

With Soviet stock relatively low in other regions - including the Middle East - Central America provides a useful opportunity for Moscow to pose as the champion of national determination and social progress. It has also become part of the Soviet press's stock catalogue of American mish haviour around the world, from the arms talks in Geneva to interference in Africa.

The crisis in Chad is the latest to be laid at Washington's door. While supporting Libyan ambitions in Chad, Moscow accuses Washington of "largescale and dangerous intervention". Just as Washington accuses Russia of arming the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and (indirectly) the rebels in El Salvador. So Moscow accuses the United States of pouring weapons into Chad to support the government of Hissène Habré and using the aircraft carrier Eisenhower for gunboat

Privately, some Soviet officials concede that the charge of unwar-ranted interference - whether in Africa, the Middle East or Central America – can be levelled as much against Moscow as against Washington, if not more so. But they believe they stand a fair chance of emerging with enhanced status in the Third World and repairing their tattered reputation as the disinterested champions of peace and justice. Mr Vsevolod Ovchinnikov, the veteran Pravda newspaper correspondent, recently had great fun listing all the troublespots attributed by the Americans to the hand of Moscow", and pointing out in each case that the cause of unrest was indigenous and had nothing to do

with Marxism-Leninism. Western diplomats point out that Andropov's Russia, like Brezhnev's

before it advances Soviet interests wherever it can, by fair means or foul preferably in areas which the United States regards as its natural sphere of influence. On the other hand the Russians are adept at judging how far to go, and are undoubtedly behind Castro's offer to pull Cuban advisers out of Central America in order to achieve a "peaceful settlement", provided the United States takes reciprocal measures. They may also have advised the Sandinistas to propose a regional ban on all foreign advisers and arms supplies, and have made a point of loudly praising peacemak-ing efforts by the Contadora group

In the end, Moscow hopes to win as many friends through diplomacy as through arms supplies of the kind which may or may not be on the Aleksandr Ulyanov. The Soviet armed forces, bogged down in a guerrilla war of their own in Afghanistan, do not want military involvement in a conflict not of their making thousands of miles from home. Red Star, the armed forces newspaper, this week said the situation in Central America had almost reached a point of no return beyond which the fires of war may blaze at any moment", and warned the United States to give "very serious thought to the consequenc-

But Red Star also added that regional peace could not be achieved through the use of military force. and that "all sober-minded people" were in favour of a negotiated solution. That careful afterthought offers a clue to the thinking of a leadership which is used to parcel ling out weapons and moral support "national liberation movements" while calculating where its national

Dusty answer for Nyerere's socialism

Economic problems, drought, food shortages and a big rise in crime are making life hard for Tanzanians. With 9 million people and an area of almost 400.000 square miles. Tanzania is one of the 20 poorest countries in the world, with a gross national product of \$250 tehout [183] a head product of \$280 (about £183) a head. But it has managed an economic growth rate of 5.1 per cent over the last decade - one of the highest in the World Bank's list of less-developed countries.

In the last two years, however, the worst economic crisis in 22 years of independence has coincided with severe drought in some of Tanzania's most productive areas, causing shortages of local foods and export

Ration cards for urban dwellers. empty petrol stations and a chronic shortage of every kind of transport are visible signs of the crisis which has hit both town-dwellers and the rural Ujamua (familyhood) villages. which are a cornersione of President Nyerere's socialist system.

The villagers have not provided the hoped-for increase in farm output because the collective system does not encourage individual initiative. The same problem affects many of Tanzania's industries. where output is low,

Low salary scales, even for the most senior officials, and high taxation ,bave , encouraged widespread corruption, despite a strict socialists code which does not allow Tanzanians to hold more than one job and which outlaws speculation or the letting of private property.

Food production has fallen by at least least 10 per cent per head of the population in the decade. Twelve per cent of the population live in the lowns and most of the others are dependent on agriculture or livestock. The *Cjamaa* village system, introduced in the late 1960s, brings most of the people into collective villages where, in theory at least, they can be given better education, health and other facilities than they could when living in scattered

traditional homesteads. Yet village life still lacks the attractions of life in the towns, even with the present problems, such as water and electicity breakdowns, food shortages and transport difficulties in the capital and in other

Jobless people are periodically rounded up in Dar-es-Salaam and

Once, Tanzania enjoyed something of an economic miracle, but recently things have gone badly wrong, as Charles Harrison reports



President Nycrere: crackdown on the black marketeers

land. But this does not prevent their drifting back whenever they get the

Theoretically, the strong party system in Tanzania, with its basic framework of "10 cell" units (under which every 10 houses have a political or party leader) should ensure that the urban drift does not get out of hand. But the African

other towns and sent to work on the family tradition remains strong, and town-dwellers with legitimate jobs there will do their best to find employment in the towns for their country cousins.

> The economic problems have created a substantial black market. In a campaign earlier this year against so-called economic saboteurs, hundreds of traders and others were arrested for alleged

hoarding, black marketeering or currency smuggling. Many of the 1,500 people arrested have been released and Tanzanians say few of the real saboleurs were netted.

Special tribunals are sitting in Dar-es-Salaam and other centres to hear charges against those arrested; some have been sent to jail, and a number of foreigners including Kenyans and Somalis are to be deported.

The crackdown has diverted attention from Tanzania's political unrest, which results partly from the economic chaos. The 29 arrested early this year and accused of plotting the overthrow of President Nyerere and his government have been placed in detention, presumably because there was not enough evidence to support formal charges of treason. They included members of Tanzania's army and air force.

Two of the accused managed to escape from jail, in circumstances never properly explained. A helicopter, apparently, was used to free them. The two, a former Air Tanzania pilot and a businessman. must have had help to get out of the country. They are now believed to be in Europe.

Recently the Prime Edward Sokoine, and the Foreign Minister, Salim Ahmed Salim, have said their country wants better relations with Kenya. Tanzania closed the Kenya border in 1977 when the East African Community. which linked Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, collapsed.

Tanzania says the closure, aimed at hitting Kenya's economy, will not end until the complex question of dividing up the Community's assets and liabilities is settled. A share-out scheme is virtually complete, but lacks final agreement - so it is still not possible to travel directly

between Tanzania and Kenya. Relations with Nairobi did not improve when Tanzania gave asylum last year to the leaders of an abortive military coup in Kenya. However, Tanzanian leaders now say they want to be good friends with Kenya. One suggestion is that diplomatic missions be set up in both capitals, another that a limited cross-border trade might be sanc-

tioned by Tanzania. The present mood, in fact, is friendlier to Kenya than it has been for years, and many Tanzanians would like to see it develop further on these lines.

George Walden

On your bikes at the top

Immobility of labour is a very British disease. If things are improving it is not by force of example from above. One of the most stagnant areas of British life is at the apex where business, the senior Civil Service and politics should meet. But here, as in the trade unions, traditionalism, inflexi-bility and a hermetically vertical structure are the rule (some movement between business and politics being the exception).

The problems are deeply embedded in an apartheid mentality, and the inhibitions to mobility are formidable. The self-conscious neutralism of the Civil Service - as though it had undergone an irreversible political vasectomy - is a major factor. But above all there is the fierce British attachment to

Some Some existential philosophers maintain that all life is directed towards death - a dismal notion, but well illustrated by some British attitudes in the 1960s and 1970s. As a country, we seemed anxious to get ourselves into a comfortable, recumbent position to await the future. This emphasis on ease and security is in depressing contrast to our national history. It takes many forms: we invest in property, not industry; we stick to steady careers; we have a vast interlocking system of state-subsidized safety nets which are a heavy disincentive to risk-taking: and above all, we aspire to the bullet-proof pension.

This superannuation psychology is specific to us, and has a lot to do with our tax system. Healthy Americans and Frenchmen do not go around calculating their pension entitlements: they are 100 busy thinking of ways to make money. The only place I have noticed such a keen focus on life after professional death is in the Soviet Union, where release from a career in the state bureaucracy must be sweet indeed.

Preoccupation with security preempts movement, especially from the Civil Service. It should be normal for an ambitious official to move into private or nationalized industry, then into politics and finally, perhaps, into No 10 or 11, It does happen abroad, but not here, where one move is seen as adventurous, and two or more as rash or "careerist".

We have a splendid Civil Service. But in our new national circumstances it can be kept healthy only by constant pruning and by trans-planting cuttings into the world outside. As the going gets rough, and disagreeable decisions have to be taken, the attractions of official neutralism increase. Greater mo-bility could help to overcome some of the prissiness in Whitehall about commerce and Parliament. But on this theme. I refer the reader to Sir John Hoskyns' brilliam critique, Whitehall and Westminster: an Outsider's View.

Material disincentives to mobility are overwhelming. Senior civil servants are now tolerably well paid: they are virtually irremovable; they coast up incremental scales pretty well irrespective of performance: and they retire on indexed pensions, cked out by a directorship or two. and solaced by a knighthood or some lesser honour.

Why contemplate the brutalities and uncertainties of life in business or politics, especially when times are hard - which is, of course, precisely when such mobility is most needed? And if anyone does risk a move, he will be cautioned in writing that he has no right to reinstatement. To bring back into the Civil Service people with experience of business or politics would ruffle the surface of the Whitehall mill pond.

I know civil servants who should be running private or nationalised industries at the age of 40. Instead they are handing paper up endicess chains of command. losing vigour and ambition in the process. If they do feel an urge to know more about industry, they can take advantage of one of the risk-free "interchange schemes" where officials pretend to be businessmen or bankers for short periods, with pay, increments and pension intact. Some officials would make excellent politicians, but feel disinclined to exchange the sale respectability of the Civil Service for politics, with its less rarified atmosphere and guaranteed job

Moving from business into the Civil Service is even rarer. Some senior businessmen would make excellent permanent secretaries, but that would be an unthinkable breach of the present monopoly. To get a really top man, you might also have to pay him more; also an unthinkable piece of flexibility on which the Civil Service unions and the Treasury would have inflexible

This immobilism does us a lot of damage. It preserves antique suspicions between the three groups. It means that there is a lack of sympathy, or even direct knowledge of what each of them is about. And it limits cross-fertilization. The net loss is to the nation, which, like all countries, has a limited stock of

In France it is thought desirable that senior civil servants, diplomats, leaders of private and public industries and presidents should be professional, numerate and culti-vated people. So they have a competition to select the best; they train and examine them rigorously at the Ecole Nationale d'Administration (ENA); and they then give them top jobs in accordance with the results (the Carinet system opening the way into politics).

This may seem distasteful to the fastidiously fair-minded Englishman. But look at the quality of the product. Trained in everthing from business administration and diplomacy to local government, the cnarques range ambitiously around the French establishment, helped by a powerful old boys' network, whose indication lies in the ability of the

boys in question. We have plenty of quality of our own. How can we make better use it and acrate life at the top." Not by inporting foreign models. But now that egalitarianism is on the defensive, we could create our own version of ENA, jointly run and funded perhaps by the Government, the CBI and the universities. (The trade unions, alas could join in only if they propelled themselves into the twenticth century first).

We also need to relax the neurotically tight barriers between the Civil Service and politics. The maintenance of sensible pay differentials between business and government service.on the Confumake money and the Civil Service to enjoy relatively safe and reasonsnably paid employment, would help too. And finally pension schemes must be made interchangeable, so that they do not loom quite so large

in everyone's professional life. There is a price to be paid for greater mobility. We would run the risk of a little more political jobbery. and a good deal less security. But as Aristotle observed, we are most virtuous when asleep. And the greatest security is that of the grave. The author. Conservative MP for Buckingham, is a former member of the Diplomatic Service who spent u year at ENA in the early 1970s.

Philip Howard

A beastly bird in Notting Hill

I wish that I had Gilbert White's eye eating the fledglings of missel for the birds, so that when I wasn't thrushes and other smaller birds observing that owls fly buoyantly as Maybe the butcher is a foul though they are short of ballast, I could be reflecting sententiously on the nidification of the house-martin. difficulty in telling a hawk from a entrails. hedge-sparrow, let alone a handsaw.

The sage of Selborne was splendidly sharp-eyed and unsentimental about his feathered friends. Give him half a chance, and he was procuring a cuckoo and cutting open the breastbone to examine the interesting state of its crop.

I am no bird-man. But I did twitter a bit the other day when our resident Gilbert White on the back page observed in his Nature Notes that the only birds singing steadily now, apart from the indefatigable wren, are the corn bunting and yellow hammer. I don't know what it is like down in darkest Selborne. But up here in the leafy groves of Notting Hill Gate the dawn chorus is deafening

In particular there is one bird that ives a harsh squawk as soon as dawn pokes a rosy finger over the golden domes and minarets of Bayswater and carries on with a blood-curdling chattering, like the sound track. I suppose, of these new things in the popular newspapers called video nasties. I did not mind too much at first. I am always pleased to listen to the news on the BBC Overseas Service, by a million kilohertz the best news and commentary on the newspapers that the BBC puts out either on radio or television. And I assumed that the screecher was giving an alarm call to warn his friends about Pyrrhus and

other predatory neighbourhood cats. But the screeches are so evil, so Penny Perrick

But the screecines are so evil, so blood-thirsty, and so prolonged that I have got it into my sleepy head that what the screecher is doing is I abstinence or charity persist?

Or scarp female of the people in When lust or hunger called, its fresh.

London handsaw, but I reckon it is a jay. And I need the Rev Gilbert White with his pocket knife to But those of us who are as blind as un seam the murderer from the beak bats and wear contact lenses have to the rectum, and examine its

In spite of its gaudy colours, the name Jay has no etymological connexion with "gay". One agreeable suggestion is that jay, gae in Scotland, is an old personal name, the Latin gaius, in the same way that robin is, and jackdaw, and margot pie. The Gaelic name for the bird means "screamer of the woods", and that is about right, except that the jay is now also a screamer of the city centre. In The Parliament of Fowls Chaucer speaks of the screaming jay". In the West Country they call him jay pie, because of his pied plumage of brown and black, white and grey, with a splash of blue on the forewings. In Somerset they call him "devil scritch".

I am all for nature in its proper place. And I can see that it is a glorious thing to have jays in a small garden in the centre of London. But not gobbling other birds at 4 am. Of course, maybe our alarm call is a magpic another evil member of the black-hearted crow family. The magpie was the only bird that refused to go in the Ark with Noah and all the other animals. It preferred to perch on top of the Ark and chauser and spread to perch on top of the Ark and chauser and spread to be readed. and chatter and swear as the world drowned. And that does not make me feel any better. John Lord Hervey's verses on the unbridled appetite of feathered maidens, were for the birds, or at any rate for the stuffed owl.

Would any feathered maiden of the wood. Or scaly female of the peopled flood. When lust or hunger called, its force

Will this love story have a happy ending?

The blurb for one of Betty Trask's last novels. And Confidential describes the plot as revealing how "the evil purpose of a dead woman's will affected the lives and emotions

of whole families."

Margaret Elizabeth Trask's purpose was far from evil when she left a £350,000 legacy to the Society of Authors to fund an annual prize for an author under 35 "on the strength of a romantic novel or other novel of a traditional rather than experi-mental nature". Nevertheless, her legacy is now affecting the lives and emotions of the whole literary establishment.

Tom Maschler, chairman of Jonathan Cape, and instrumental in setting up the prestige Booker-McConnell prize, said: "The Booker was designed to have an impact infinitely greater than any other literary prize. Then along comes this other prize offering more money but with much duller conditions of entry. The point of the Booker is to help literature. Who needs to help romantic novelists? If they are any good at all, they'll make a lot of money anyway.

By the time she died last January at the age of 88, Miss Trask had written more than 50 romances and quite obviously wished to inspire others to do the same. Yet though hard-working, Miss Trask, a lonely spinster from Frome, Somerset, was not an outstandingly successful author. The money, which would supposedly provide for the most valuable literary prize in the country, came not from her royalties

but from a family inheritance. As late as last May, it was thought PHS that the Trask prize would be worth about £40,000, four times higher



than the Booker-McConnell which is presented amid much excitement

televised razzmatazz. The Booker organizers deny that the Trask poses any serious threat but might be prepared to increase the value of their own prize should

Two months on, it looks as if the Trask prize might not be much bigger than the Booker after all. This week's Publishing News, the gossipy and informative trade magazine for the publishing industry, estimates that the Trask might be reduced to a fairly workmanlike £12,500 annu-

Mark Le Fann, general secretary of the Society of Authors, explained "We are setting up a trust which has to be approved by the Charity Commissioners. This probably will not produce an income of more than £25,000 a year. Under the terms of the bequest, unpublished novels are allowed to be entered and this may mean a large entry, giving rise to heavy administrative costs. We will probably appoint five judges and because of the estimated large entry, they will have to be paid more than the £1,000 given to the Booker judges who have the rather less difficult job of reading books already in print and chosen by publishers as being the beet on their lists." being the best on their lists."

Another unkind cut, literally, is

that prizes, like the Booker, which require entries to be submitted by publishers, are tax-free whereas those, like the Trask, which require authors to submit their own works, are usually taxed. So though the Trask prize, which, may be awarded for the first time next year, will be substantial, it is now unlikely to put the winner in the same financial

class as a bestselling author
Even so, it will give romantic
novelists more than they now get in
the way of literary prizes, which are
now largely confined to those
offered by the Romantic Novelists Association. The association's major prize is a small cup returnable at the end of the year - while its Netta

lished romantic novel is the chance of publication, although none of last year's intake was considered worthy of this. Disappointment over the eventual size of the Trask award might have been avoided had Miss Trask

kept in closer touch with the Society of Authors and discovered how much it costs to administer a literary prize. Mark Le Fanu thinks that people are perhaps too eager to sponsor a prize - "they like all the publicity and the parties where they can meet authors". This was obviously not one of Betty Trask's considerations but she might have done literature a better service if she had left the money in her will to authors fallen on hard times, who had become ill or wanted to work on the kind of learned and lengthy biography that requires generous How to get people to make this

kind of gesture is something that Mark Le Fanu thinks about a lot and he has just hired Nigel Viney to come to the office one day a week to try to raise funds. Mr Le Fanu said: One suggestion is the we ask companies to donate money from their charitable budget rather than their sponsorship one. Then we could perhaps put their name on the book's jacket as having given

This could be as fraught with problems as administering a literary prize. Imagine, for instance, the trouble that might ensue if a volume of poetry carried on its cover By Joe Bloggs with the assistance of



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POWER ABHORS A VACUUM

think that France has gained a great deal of land. But land must be measured not only by its extent but by its value. What France has gained is what agriculturalists call "very light land". That is to say, it is the desert of Sahara.

That was how the great Lord Salisbury explained to his peers one of those agreements among European statesmen which, in the 1890s, led to the drawing of frontiers in West and Equatorial Africa. It probably never crossed his mind that some of those frontiers would one day become those of something called the Republic of Chad. But he would surely recognize the considerations which lead the statesmen of today, in Paris, Washington and Moscow, to concern themselves with the destiny of that country.

about giving France a free hand. in what is now Chad, but it was a different story when Captain Marchand and his little band appeared at Fashods on the Nile. Europe nearly went to war over that incident, because whoever is on the Nile can threaten Egypt, and whoever controlled Egypt could cut Britain's communications with her Indian empire.

Independence came in 1960, and the French troops patrolling the northern wastes began to look an anachronism - seen at least, from Paris and from meetings of the Organization of African Unity. To the tribesmen of the north the combination of continued French presence with southern (black) political ascendancy seemed the worst of both worlds.

the same. Indeed Chad might almost have been invented by a satirist in order to caricature the follies and absurdities of imperialism. Vietnam and El Salvador are at least real countries inhabited by real nations, whose right to self-determination and democracy can be championed with a straight face. But how does one explain to a sceptical Congress the sending of military equipment, and then military advisers, to defend freedom in a country that has never been anything more than an area on the man?

Two thirds of Chad's vast area is arid and mountainous, and remained under military administration throughout the French colonial period.

Militarily the black evolues were no match for the northern Salisbury was not too worried tribesmen, and France could find no way of "pacifying" the north, short of reimposing direct French rule which no one, in Paris or elsewhere, was prepared to contemplate. The usual expedients were tried: civilian president overthrown by southern general; rebels split by making one of them (Mr Hissène Habré) prime minister under southern president; finally handover to a motley coalition of northerners and southerners under another former rebel leader (Mr Goukouni Oueddei). But then inevitably the former rebels fell out among themselves, with the forces of Mr Goukouni (nominally president) and those of Mr Habré (nominally defence minister) fighting each other in the capital.

orlds.

France at that point had based in London." That seems to be affair very good place for him to be.

Anyone who merely looks at a some of the players have and it was Colonel Gaddafi, map and measures distances may changed, but the game remains formerly the rebels chief backer, who stepped in at the end of 1980 to arbitrate in favour of Mr Goukouni. Neighbouring states, and France, were unhappy about this Libyan occupation, but mostly willing to accept Mr Goukouni if he could be separated from his Libyan backing. In October 1981 the new French Socialist government persuaded him to send the Libyans home (by falsely warning him, Colonel Gaddafi now claims, that Libya was about to overthrow, his government). An OAU force was mustered to replace the Libyans, but was not prepared to fight for Mr Goukouni when Mr Habre, starting from Sudan, staged a

comeback. And so in 1982 Mr Habré reinstalled himself in Ndiamena. draped in the colours of the free world. Mr Goukouni, now trying his luck once again with Libyan support, is inevitably seen as fighting Moscow's corner, and indeed has received the blessing

of the Soviet media. France is doing its best, short of committing troops, for Mr Habre, but Libya has raised the stakes by bombing Mr Habre's forces in the town of Faya-Largeau. The time has come, it seems, for Uncle Sam to take a direct hand. Superpowers suffer from the horror vacui: they dare not concede space to a rival even when that space is worthless in itself. Yet Lord Salisbury's wisdom would surely be worth pondering before Washington involves itself further.

Meanwhile, Lord Salisbury's successors have appointed a new British ambassador to Chad, Mr Michael Daly. "Mr Daly will be based in London." That seems a

A BIAS TO BE CORRECTED

Churches are questioning its of religious belief in communist apparently uncritical attitude to the persecution of religious believers in the countries of the Soviet block. The Council has a reputation for bias in its treat- of Pope John Paul II to Poland ment of world affairs; attacking made this clear. the United States, South Africa "anti-colonialist" supporting guerrilla movements in Latin America and Africa but doing little about the violation of human rights in communist. countries.

That reputation has not always been justified. The position of believers in communist states is a complex one in which some degree of compromise with the authorities is the only way of ensuring the survival of an. established church. There is much to be said for the diplomatic approach; certainly delegates from churches existing under Soviet domination cannot all be dismissed as little more than obedient servants of an atheist regime.

Maintaining contacts between East and West is important; priestly delegations are able to help overcome restrictions on the delivery of bibles and other. religious literature; they encourage the discussion of moral and persecution. But for the USSR position.

It is a healthy sign that some spiritual values in a technologiand its allies trade with the West and spreading political influence sembly of the World Council of agnosticism. Indeed, the revival are important; they do not lightly lands demonstrates that scientific materialism is not the inevitable path for mankind that its propagators claim. The visit

> Yet delegates to the World selves to spiritual matters. They make political statements and provide material support to overtly political movements, including some that are associated with terrorist methods. For the sake of balance and credibility they should be prepared to give public support to their persecuted brethren in Eastern Europe and the USSR. A member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches has now led the way by submitting that there should be "the same self-examination coming from Eastern Europe" as already exists in the West.

There is, of course, a risk that the USSR would simply withdraw its representation as it did from the World Psychiatric Association when publicly criticized. In Albania, which has minimal links with the outside world, all religion is illegal and has suffered the harshest of

surrender a useful propaganda

Publicity plays a vital role in protecting persecuted believers. While the World Council of Churches pursues its policy of quiet diplomacy, in the USSR alone the number of well-documented cases or Christians imprisoned for practising their religion has increased to over four hundred. Muslims, Buddhists and Jews have been no better treated. In Hungary and East Germany the position of believers is easier, but in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Romania many of those most active in promulgating their beliefs have suffered imprisonment.

For the persecuted in communist countries the seeming indifference of the World Council of Churches to their fate is a cause of great bitterness. They regard it as another propaganda victory for those such as Vladimir Kuroedov, the atheist head of the USSR's Council for Religious Affairs, who maintain that freedom of conscience is guaranteed while promoting atheism in every way possible. It is indeed time for delegates at Vancouver to reassess their

DISTRIBUTABLE PROFITS

Administrative difficulties are being put forward by the electricity supply industry as the main reason why its customers should not receive a rebate from the £332 million net profit that was made in the last financial vear

At the time when computers simplify the sending out of quarterly bills and do so with impressive regularity it must be possible for the area electricityboards to find a way of equitably redistributing the profits that have been made in excess of targets set by the Government. However, the more sophisticated objections put forward by the board can, on detailed analysis and on cost effective grounds, be accepted. The problem of tracing customers who have contributed to these profits and have since moved address is among them.

What is less acceptable is that the electricity supply industry will decide shortly on whether its customers should face a rise in prices next year, not on the basis of its own efficiency which has clearly been improved, but on the inefficiency of another

National Coal Board. The electricity industry in

Britain is the largest user of coal in the western world. It takes two-thirds of the output of the NCB and last year burned 79 million tonnes in its power stations. In addition government subsidies are paid to the electricity industry for not invoking contractual arrangements it made in past years to bring in Australian coal at a price cheaper than that produced by the NCB. This costs the Government £50m a year and six million tonnes of Australian coal is in

Negotiations will begin soon between the generating sector of the electricity industry and the NCB on how much coal it will buy in the coming year and at what price. A previous loose agreement is likely to be rejected by the electricity industry in what will become tough negotiations.

Sadly, whatever the outcome the taxpayer will pay for the inefficiency of the coal industry, but at least the electricity industry's efficiency should be

nationalized industry, the reflected in its own pricing policy. For that reason alone no rise in electricity prices should be made in the forsecable future.

> As well a being a sign of good faith towards domestic consumers a price freeze would be of substantial benefit to industry, which in many cases was per-suaded to switch its primary energy source to electricity in the early seventies when the settlement of the miners' dispute was followed by the hope that a revitalized coal industry would be able to supply the power stations with their raw material at an economic price.

Cheaper coal would lead to the electricity generating industry speeding its programme of reconverting to coal the coal-fired stations which now run on oil. The NCB would be able to take more advantage of its low-cost pits, and opposition to the closure of high-cost pits by the unions might be less strident if they were faced with the prospect of an expanding coal industry. On that, if not yet on a pricing policy, those who manage the two industries can agree.

Building Society funds From Mr Brian Phillips

Sir, Your City Editor's comment on Saturday, July 23, made the point that wholesale funds are more expensive for building societies than retail funds and that home buyers will have to pay the price.

This view does not correspond with experience to date. In August. 1980, the Building Societies' Association Working Group on Market-able Securities reported that whole-

sale funds for the three-year period to July, 1980, would have cost no more than retail funds and that certificates of deposit, which societies may now issue, would have cost less than retail money. At the present time building society CDs represent good value for money when compared with the cost of

retail products. The position could, of course, change in the future. However, experience to date is such that wholesale markets have contributed July 25.

substantial net funds to support the housing market at less cost than net retail money. The home buyer has benefited on both counts.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN PHILLIPS. General Manager (Finance & Management Services) Nationwide Building Society, New Oxford House, High Holborn, WCI.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Facts and deeds in Nicaragua

From Mr Cranley Onslow, MP for Woking (Conservative)

Sir, I am reluctant to be drawn into current discussions on events in Central America, but I cannot let pass the article by James Curran in The Times of August 3 about Nicaragua without offering some balancing comments.

To form a judgment about the future nature of the Nicaraguan regime it is necessary to look at facts and deeds. Nicaragua has indeed received aid and financial support from the West since the 1979 revolution. Mr Curran should also have pointed out that the United States was the first and largest contributor to the new Govern-ment's efforts to rebuild their economy, providing nearly \$25m in emergency aid in 1979 and \$118m in economic aid in the following

Mr Curran quotes an all-party British Parliamentary delegation in praise of Nicaragua. He should have pointed out also that this delegation was a private venture. He should also have pointed out that in their report this delegation urged the Government of Nicaragua to relax press censorship, to maintain its plan to hold elections in 1985, to relax restrictions on opposition political parties and to stop harass-

ment of political opponents. He could also have quoted the recommendation of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons that every effort be made to dissuade Nicaragua from direct or indirect intervention in the affairs of other Central American states, I hope those recommendations will be heeded, but the present evidence of developments in Nicaragua is not

encouraging.
Of course, Nicaragua should be allowed to live in peace. But the Nicaraguan regime should give the same chance to its neighbours to develop towards peace and democracy without the constant threat of a "revolution without frontiers" encouraged and supported by Nicara-gua with the backing of other Powers.

Jam, Sir, etc., CRANLEY ONSLOW, House of Commons. August 3.

Charity statistics

From the Director of the Charities Aid Foundation

Sir. This year's charity statistics reveal some very interesting things. The recent and very understandable decline in company giving to charity has reversed. In 1982 companies gaye I per cent more in real terms, despite comparable falls in pre-tax profits and numbers of employees. This is therefore a remarkable and generous turnabout and reflects perhaps the growing awareness amongst, particularly, company chairmen of the need to provide community support.

Equally interesting are the pat-

terns revealed about central and local government giving. To start with, if one takes, as we did, the biggest 200 charities, only about 80 received such state support. It is not clear on what basis the selection is made but a breakdown of it reveals that whilst 70 per cent went to social welfare charities, only three per cent went to environmental charities. Of the state support to charities concerned with social welfare nearly half went to physically handicapped and only one per cent to the elderly

or mentally ill: Some of these figures seem so assonishing that one is forced to ask questions about whether govern-ment knows what proportion of taxpayers' money is being spent on which parts of the voluntary sector.

It is also very encouraging to note that the value of covenants as a whole has risen dramatically. This will, no doubt, be music to the ears of the last Chancellor of the Exchequer, who introduced the shorter period for covenants and also the concessions to higher-rate taxpayers. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL BROPHY, Director, Charities Aid Foundation, 48 Pembury Road, Tombridge,

Scottish salmon stocks

From Mr G. D. F. Hadoke Sir. The Atlantic Salmon Trust agrees wholeheartedly with the views of the Scottish salmon position as expressed by Sir Andrew Gilchrist in his letter of July 25. It would appear that the 1983 catches to date suggest a further decline in the number of fish available for spawning.

The trust has long urged on Government departments and other authorities concerned with the development of Atlantic salmon the need for better management of the resource and has for some time suggested that the example of iceland is one that we should follow.

As a starting point the trust proposed a national salmon policy which recommended, inter alia, the prohibition of drift netting and the use of monofilament nets and has supported a suggestion for the licensing of all sales of salmon. The last proposal has now been replaced for England and Wales by the National Water Council's suggestion for a salmon-tagging scheme which has been designed to curb the disposal of illegally caught salmon.

Unless the United Kingdom is prepared to accept a national salmon policy for the entire country and to propose a comprehensive management plan for our salmon resource it seems to the trust that its importance will continue to decline. Yours faithfully,

GERALD HADOKE, Director, The Atlantic Salmon Trust Ltd. 41 Downing Street, Farnham,

No retrenchment on South Bank

From Mr Tony Banks

Sir, Mr Denison wrote on July 27 on the South Bank's concert halls and the Barbican, but he is mistaken in his analysis of the facts and therefore wide of the mark in his proposed solution

He refers to a glum prospect ahead for the great band of music lovers who remember with pride civic leaders who brought these buildings into being. He decries a wasteful conglomeration of not too distinguished musical events; he proposes more planning and a discreet retrenchment in the number of concerts.

There is, alas, no great band of London music lovers. The South Bank concert halls' total audiences for classical music are about 800,000 per annum and our latest research indicates this probably consists of about 175,000 people going about five times a year each. This is not a great percentage of seven million residents of the GLC area, let alone of the residents of the Home Counties or of visitors to London.

There is no diminution now, nor will there be in the future, of the splendid musical performances given at the South Bank concert halls, but audiences have declined over the last five years through the economic climate and the poor marketing of concerts.

The South Bank concert halls have 4,350 seats a night to sell and the arrival of the Barbican has added 2,000 seats a night. This greatly increased capacity is searching for a serious London classical music audience of perhaps only 250,000 people.

The civic leaders who brought these great halls into being with public money wanted them to have excellent standards, but would not want to see them half empty as they are now. There must be much better marketing of concerts so that they compete strongly with going to the cinema and theatre, going out to dinner or staying at home with hi-fi

The halls must become busy centres of excellence for several

North Sea gas to the corporation has

£6bn and has assets worth at current

investment programme amounts to

over £4bn at out-turn prices over the

the Government is taking from the

liked the difficulties caused to our

customers by the gas price increases,

the last of which was in October,

1982. But there will have been no

No one, least of all British Gas.

the burden of interest charges.

corporation.

more than doubled in real terms.

British Gas profits

From Mr W. G. Jewers

years, it is essential that prices do not lag behind our costs again. Yours faithfully,

music. The halls can achieve these

objectives by their own skills and

those of the orchestras and commer-cial promoters. There should be

adequate consultative machinery

through the London Orchestral

concert should be "distinguished" and any proposition for retrench-ment could only cause significant

losses to both halls and orchestras

alike and be a dangerous threat to

levels of employment. The South

Bank concert halls' audiences are derived substantially from the

middle-aged upper class; this is an

unhealthily narrow base. We are not doing enough for other groups who

Far from retrenchment I seek

wider audiences, learning to enjoy

good music, through feeling wel-come both at the concert and at the

halis. Our new open foyer policy at the Festival Hall is attracting to our

exhibitions, our foyer music, our bars and our buffets over 20,000

non-concert goers a week; our concert goers average 18,000 a week.

open foyer visitors into twice-a-year

concert goers we will have retrieved the 100,000 seat sales lost in the last

major orchestras and promoters ideas for better marketing; we have

an average of 1,000 seats unsold

every night at the Festival Hall alone, We cannot expect central or

local government to meet annual

increases in substantial subsidies, if

they are only for the benefit of a

decreasing band of cognoscenti. A great musical centre must seek to

educate and enrich and get a wider

audience hooked on classics.

TONY BANKS, Chairman

Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

Arts and Recreation Committee, Greater London Council,

Yours faithfully,

am already discussing with

If we can turn five per cent of our

not be written off as

There is no reason why every

Concert Board.

musically illiterate.

two years.

W. G. JEWERS, Managing Director, Finance, British Gas Corporation, Rivermill House, 152 Grosvenor Road, SW1.

Sir, I refer to recent letters from Lady Burton (July 29) and Mr Alex Henney (August 1) about energy prices. Contrary to the 50 per cent From Mr Martin E. Simons

real rise in electricity prices mentioned by Mr Alex Henney, gas prices are no higher now in real terms than they were 10 years ago, despite the fact that the cost of Sir, A main reason for huge profit increases at British Gas is that the corporation follows Government instruction and makes handsome inflation-adjusted returns on its Our current cost operating profit assets. Fixed assets have been of £663m is certainly large by most upvalued by British Gas by much more than has been customary in standards, but not when seen against the scale of the gas business, which British industry who have eliminhad a turnover last year of nearly

It is ludicrous that fuel, energy cost nearly £12bn. Our capital and telecommunications prices continue to increase more than costs and that the nationalized sector fuels inflation.

next five years. Our aim is to self-finance this expenditure and avoid One reason why the service sector is apparently growing so rapidly is its monopoly or near-monopoly power, and the spur to inflation from service costs, including bank-Moreover, our retained profit last year was £188m (£144m the year before), after providing for £524m in gas levy, £208m in corporation and ing and the professions, has been other taxes, and writing off the £295m book value of the oil assets clearly discernible not only in the

United Kingdom but in Canada and elsewhere. It is time that Government revised the financial targets it has set for nationalized industries which are monopolies and encouraged the Office of Fair Trading in its efforts to improve competition.

Yours faithfully, increase at all in the year to October, MARTIN E. SIMONS,

1983, and, if we are to avoid a repetition of the previous three 24 Granard Avenue, SW15.

Peace in Middle East From Mr J. Stebbing

Sir, Your leading article of July 23 about the Israeli-Palestinian situation concluded by saying that "the world should stand back a little and let raw facts do their work on local

minds" May I draw attention to two raw facts that threaten the peace of all the peoples of the Middle East?
First, the West Bank settlements. These have increased the Jewish

population from 800 in 1972 to 16,200 at the end of 1981 and about 25,000 today. Taken with the Palestinian population of 707,300 (in 1981), the Jewish total is now about 3.4 per cent. If Israeli settlers reach the projected total of 100,000 by 1987, their percentage of total West Bank population will not exceed 12 per cent unless there are massive deportations of Palesti-

Second, the adjoining Northern District of Israel itself. Here the Israelis comprise only a little over 51 per cent of the total population and for 15 of the last 18 years many more Jews have left the region than have come to settle in it. A small, favourable population balance has been recorded in the last three years, but this amounts to a very small proportion of past losses. But the

favour of the non-Jewish inhabilemis. Strenuous efforts are now being made by the Israeli settlement authorities to stabilise and increase

non-Jewish net reproduction rate is

nearly double that of the Israelis; the

age distribution is also greatly

the Israeli population in the Northern District. New carefully designed agroindustrial settlements and some purely industrial settlements are

being established; but these are not yet on a scale which will make any significant impact on the present delicate population balance. Funds for new Israeli settlements in the Northern District are restricted by the priority given to all possible expenditure on the West Bank.

The policy of increasing Israeli populations in the West Bank, where the prospect of achieving a settled community is so very unfavourable, instead of improving the deteriorat-ing population balance in the Northern District within Israel itself, must be unsound and increasingly dangerous to all the peoples of the region. Yours faithfully.

JOHN STEBBING, Fair Beeches, Burcot, nr Abingdon, Oxfordshire,

The Elgin Marbles

From Mr Max Hebditch Sir, The International Council of Museums, meeting in general assembly in London yesterday, did not pass a resolution supporting the claim by the Greek Government for the return of the Elgin Marbles, as your Arts Correspondent appears to

suggest (August 3). The resolution adopted by ICOM was much more general. It committed ICOM to advising the Unesco Intergovernmental examining this issue, to providing information, and to evaluating the needs of countries which have lost a significant part of their cultural

heritages.
While sympathetic to the needs of museums in some countries to acquire material related to aspects of their culture unrepresented in their collections ICOM has not sought to become involved in specific issues.

Indeed, its present advice to Unesco is that a claim for the return of cultural property from one museum to another requires extremely full and careful consideration of all the issues involved, including the use to which the material is being put by the holding museum. These are obviously matters primarily for trustees and curators rather than governments.

However, the majority of voting members from the United Kingdom National Committee of ICOM chose to abstain from supporting the resolution passed yesterday, pre-cisely because it could be interpreted as "a moral victory for us", to quote Mr Tzedakis. Yours faithfully, MAX HEBDITCH, Chairman,

British National Committee,

Museum of London,

London Wall, EC2.

International Council of Museums,

Fear for Gibraltar dockyard different kinds of music without endangering the quality or number of performances of the best classical

From Mr M. B. Martin

Sir. The article by your Defence Correspondent (July 28) on the Government announcement of the revised closure date for the Royal Navy Dockyard at Gibraltar failed to inform your readers of the grave situation now confronting the Rock.

The Transport and General Workers' Union represents 80 per cent of the working population of Gibraltar, Nine hundred dockyard employees will be made redundant by the closure. Only 300 will be initially re-employed in the new commercial ship-repair yard under the management of A & P Appledore and there is no estimate as to how many dockyard-related jobs will go, in particular in the

The Government hopes that, if Appledore prospers, more of those out of work will be re-employed. We believe that optimism to be mis-placed. An unpublished assessment Michael Casey, formerly of British Shipbuilders, casts doubts on Appledore's forecasts. The new yard will have to struggle for survival in a highly competitive world market within a few miles of the rapidly

expanding facilities at Algeciras. Those lucky enough to keep their jobs will suffer also. Taxation will have to rise to in excess of 50 per cent of income to sustain large numbers of unemployed in a small

community.

The £28m being provided to the Gibraltar authorities to meet the initial costs of conversion has been tied to "assurances on new working practices. That gives the game away; the Government knows that the new commercial operation will face enormous problems. Competitiveness is to be achieved by first slashing the workforce and then the

wages of those who stay.

Public money will, therefore, by used to undercut yards in Britain by introducing South Korean pay and terms and conditions for loyel Crown servants. What price 400 years' service to the Navy?

The Government may be abandoning its responsibilities to Gibraltar, this union will not. We argue for the only practical alternative; continued dockyard management by the Ministry of Defence with some dockyard facilities used for private work to reduce the overhead costs.

The yard is strategically places with a skilled, dedicated and experienced workforce. We are for developing its potential. What the Government is doing is jeopardising the future of both the yard and Gibrahar's people.

Yours sincerely, M. B. MARTIN, National Secretary. Public Services Group, Transport and General Workers

Transport House, Smith Square, SW1. August I.

A tiger's leap

From his Honour Judge G. R. Best. Sir, I was surprised to read in the report in today's Times of the trial of Howletts and Port Lymphe Estates the assertion that no tiger had ever been known to jump as high as the 10st 2in high security fence. This may be true of the Siberian variety but not of the

In Shikar Notes for Novices, by the Hon J. W. Best, published by the Pioneer Press, Allahabad, one may read at page 30 in the thirteenth At Khondra in Bilaspur in the year 1910 a man was dragged from a position in a tree seventeen feet from the ground and killed by a wounded tiger. Shortly after the incident I was shown the tree and the

ce where the man sat. My father's evidence, were he alive today, would, of course, be hearsay and I doubt whether an eye witness survived, but, so far as these matters can be recorded, there it is, Yours etc.

GILES BEST. Pitcombe. Little Bredy. Nr Dorchester. July 30.

Parental consent

From Mrs Carole Chapman Sir. Your correspondents write comparing the medical niceties of prescribing contraceptives to minors with those of operating, or giving injections, without parental consent. But it is not only on medical grounds that comparisons can be

Should my daughter, on becoming . 16 years of age, wish to enter a stable, loving sexual relationship through marriage, the law will not permit it without my consent.

Should she, however, at only 14, wish to enter an unstable, transient sexual relationship, the law will allow her contraceptives to assist the liaison, not only without my consent, but without my knowledge. Where is the logic of that? Yours faithfully,

CAROLE CHAPMAN. Sanders Drive, Colchester,

August 1. A day to remember

From Mr Christopher Derrick Sir. We are rapidly approaching the millionth day ab Urbe condita. On a rough count, we'll reach it in or around 1985. It will call for a big celebration.

Are the arrangements for this well in hand? Or has nobody noticed? Italian Embassy to note; also the Apostolic Pro-Nunciature and the Virgil Society.

Yours sincerely, CHRISTOPHER DERRICK. Park Hill Road, Wallington, Surrey. July 29.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA

August 4: His Excellency Mr Ishwari Raj Pandey was received in audience by The Queen at Buckingham Palace and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Creamor as Ambassador Extraordimany and Plenipotentiary from the Kingdom of Nepal to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Prahal Rana (First Secretary), Licutenant-Colonel C. B. Gurung (Military Attaché) and Mr G. S. Tuladhar (Attaché)

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. R. Brinkley and Miss J. M. Prest The engagement is announced between John, elder son of the laze Mr John Brinkley and Dr Diana Brinkley, of Dulwich, London, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Prest, of Sutton-cum-lound. Nottinghamshire.

Captela N. P. Carter and Miss L. A. Ewart

The empagement is announced between Nicholas Patrick. The Royal Green Jackets, son of Major and Mrs Gerald Carter, of Copparis. Heckfield, Basingmole, Hampshire, and Louise Anne, elder daughter of Mr David Ewart, of Battlesden House, Battlesden, Mil-ton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs Sally Ewart, of 3, Gledhow Gardens, London, SW5.

and Miss A. E. Hodes

The engagement is announced between Louis, only son of Mr and Mrs H. Gershon, of St. John's Wood, and Angela, only daughter of Dr and Mrs C. B. Hodes, of Hammersmith.

Mr H. I. Hantman and Miss M. Summerfield

The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Hautman, of Newcastle upon Tyne, and Marina, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Summerfield, of Hampstead Garden Suburb.

and Miss P. van der Zeyden The engagement is announced between Martin Jacques, of North Kensington, and Tricia van der Zeyden, of West Kensington and Auckland, New Zealand.

Mr P. B. Kay and Miss A. L. P. Jackson

The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Mr and Mrs Louis Kay, of London, and Alexandra, only daughter of the late Mr Guy Jackson and of Mrs Mungo

Mr S. K. Koo and Miss M. L. Y. Ng

The engagement is announced between Klim, son of the late Mr C. Koo and of Mrs Koo, of Malaysia, and Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ng Ming, of Singapore.

Mr A. J. Martin and Miss J. E. Swarbrick

The engagement is announced between Andrew Joseph, son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Martin, of Chagford, Devon, and Jane Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. W. Swarbrick, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr A. J. Olver and Miss J. A. Smith

The engagement is announced between Alistair James, eldest son of the tate Mr John Olver and Mrs A. Podhalicz, of Cheltenham, and Julie Amanda, only daughter of Dr and Mrs M. J. Smith, of Guildford,

Mr S. G. Perkins and Miss A. C. F. Wharmby

The engagement is announced between Graeme, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L. Perkins, of Rochamp-ton, and Fern, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. E. Wharmby, of Kew

Girl for princess

Brussels (AP) - Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg daughter of Grand Duke Jean and Grand Duchess Charlotte, has given birth to a daughter. The princess is married to Arch Duke Christian of

Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present, and the Gendernen of the Household in Vaiting were in attendance.

The Queen travelled to Sou-thampton Docks this afternoon and, having been received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Rt), embarted in HM Yacht Britannia and, escorted by HMS Manchester (Captain A. N. Wigley, RN), sailed for the Western

The Hon Mary Morrison. Sir William Heseltine and Squadron Leader Adam Wise are in attend-

CLARENCE HOUSE August 4: Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother,

Mr D. Rosslyn-Smith and Miss C. P. J. Dundas-Petrie

The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr J. H. Rosslyn-Smith and of Mrs J. H. Rosslyn-Smith, of Beachborough Park, Kent, and Prudence, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. H. Dundas-Petrie, of Reigate, Surrey.

Mr H. E. Russell and Miss M. J. A. Gore

The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Mr and Mra Isaac Russell, of West Hartford. Connecticut, United States, and Jackie, daughter of Mr and Mra Michael Gore, of St Mary's Close, Fetcham, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr D. G. Coughtrie and Miss S. E. Mitchell The marriage took place on July 30, 1983, at St John's Church, Moor Allerion, Leeds, of Mr D, G. Coughtrie and Miss S. E. Mitchell.

Mr R. B. Crawlerd
and Miss T. J. C. Macneal
The marriage took place at
Bakkernock Parish Church on July 19, 1983, of Mr Roderick Crawford, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Crawford and Miss Tessa Macueal, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L. R. Macpeal, The Lodge, Bardowie. The Rev S. Devlin officiated.

Mr J. D. Gale and Miss D. W. Ferwood The marriage took place on Saturday, July 30, at St Andrew's Church, Oxshort, between Mr John Gale, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W, J. Gale, of Spinneycroft, Leather-head, and Miss Diana Forwood, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Mrs Harry, Forwood, of

Studiand. Cobham, Surrey. The Rev John D. Green officiated. John D. Green officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her cousin, Miss Alison Brown, and her nieces, Victoria, Genevra and Suzanna Forwood. The brothers of the bridegroom, Mr Peter Gale and Mr Richard Gale, shared the durie of her trans.

the duties of best man.
A reception was held at Studiand. Mr M. B. Hockney

and Miss E. A. Cryer
The marriage took place on
Saturday at All Saints Church,
London, SW14, of Mr Michael
Hockney, only son of Mr and Mrs
Stanley Hockney, of St Annes-onSea, Lancashire, and Miss Elizabeth
Cryer, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Bruce Cryer, of Richmond, Surrey.
The Rev Garry Bennett officiated;
the celebrant at the Eucharist was
the Rev Peter Maurice, assisted by

the celebrant at the Eucharist was the Rev Peter Maurice, assisted by the Rev John Gaskell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Deidre Mallock, Jane Gryer, Emma Macintyre and Victoria Macintyre, Mr William Macintyre, Mr William Macintyre

was best man and Mr Richard Mantle, Mr Hamish Pringle, Mr Robert Granger, Mr James Miller, Mr Bruce Thompson and Mr Michael Turnbull were groomsmen. The choir of All Saints Church was conducted by Mr James Cryer, the bride's brother, and the organ was played by Mr Richard Popplewell and Mr Jonathan

A reception was held at Crosby Hall and the honoymoon is being spent in the West Indies.

£32,000 for writers

The Scottish Arts Council has awarded bursaries totalling £32,000 to ten writers. Among the recipients is Eddie Boyd, who wrote the script for the film Robbery starting Sir Stanley Baker.

The Duke of Gloucester will open Canadian Landscape painting exhibition at Canada House Cultural Centre, Trafal-gar Square, on September 13.

Princess Alice Duchess Gloucester, Patron of the Fraternity of Friends of St Albans Abbey, will attend a flower festival preview in the abbey in aid of the restoration appeal, on September 28.

Princest Alexandra will open the Burlington House Pair, the antique dealers fair, at the Royal Academy of Arts, London, on October 19.

charity dinner dance given by the Ladies' Committee of the Anglo-Peruvian Society at Porchester Hall,

Rare find at Silchester

Part of a lion statuette, dating from before the birth of Christ, has been uncarthed at the Silchester archa

Dr Michael Fulford, of Reading University, who is leading the dig. said: "It is the most important find we have had from the Süchester site and as far as I know it is unique in

somewhere in the Mediterranes world and brought to British by a foreign trader. It is the earliest image of a lion from anywhere in the British Isles."

Fellowship award for lecturer

Dr I O Abayomi, a senior lecturer at the University of Ife. Nigeria, has been, awarded The Times Higher Education Supplement Third World fellowship for 1983. The award, which is worth \$2,500, is made annually and

research into his chosen subject in one or more Commonwealth comtries. Dr Abayomi's research will be into the organization of health services in Sri Lanka.

Birthdays today

Professor Neil Armstrong, 53; the Right Rev A H Attwell, 63; Sir Lionel Denny, 36; Dr Gilbert Forbes, 75; Major-General W H Hargreaves, 75; Miss Jacquetta Hawkes, 73; Mr Alan Howard, 46; Mr John Huston, 77; Sir Michael Kerry, 60; Major-General J M W Martin, 81; Lord Justica O'Donnell, 59; Mr Rodney Pattisson, 40; Professor Margaret Read, 94; Lord Sefton of Garston, 68.

Inner Temple

The following law and accommo-dation grants and benefactors' scholarships for 1983 have been awarded by the Inner Temple:

achetaratis of £100; P F Kutzillic. Vingualera Coli, Carabridge, an accomplication business Coli, Carabridge, an accomplication research and £980, inclusing a Profume achetaratis of £100; S J Feater, Pernerolae Coli, Carabridge, an accommodation sward and £700; Min F M O'Farrell, Trevulvan Con, Durham, £2,200, including a Paul Methyen achotarabits of £78; Mins S R Stickings, wadnam Coli, Oxford, £2,200 including a Paul Methyen achotarabits of

SCHOLARY OF A SO.

C. M. Lafgir, B.A. of Magdatane Coll.
Cambridge, E.I. 700: T.B. Probert-Wood, I.L.
B. of Hill. Unry. E.I., 700: Miss. D. A. Beggs.
Leeds Unriv. E.I. 450: Miss. C. A. Lorischie,
Southampton Univ. E.I. 450: M. C. Wyeth,
Laicouster Poor. E.I. 450: J. D. Edwards, Leeds
Pathy. E.I. 200: F. T. Annad. School of
Pathy. E.I. 200: F. T. Annad. School of

scholarship examination: Mins D F Taylor, Somerville Coll. Oxford. the W A Masked prize of £80; S J Foster. Pentitroise Coll. Cambridge, the Kenneth H. Suloman prize of £20; Mins J D Pentitise of Rutherford Coll. Univ of Kent. the Forster Scuttes prize of £20.

Science report

Keeping blood supplies flowing

By Andrew Wiseman

An imaginative collaborative effort between the Rutherford-Appleton Laboratory, the Oxford Blood Trans(asion Service and the Engineering because Oxford Danagement of Oxford Cortain that they are still ineffactive ineffactive. Sciences Department of Oxford University could soon viable. And until now there
prevent tens of thousands of has been no efficient and nonblood platelet preparations

sections cannot be viable, spherical when old and
ineffective.

Again they passed a laser
light through a 2mm thick
blood platelet preparations

contain that they are still
ineffective.

Ight through a 2mm thick
blood platelet preparations being thrown away every year.
Platelets, tiny disc shaped "good" platelet packs are light they could easily analyse cells in the blood, about 2 to 3 probably thrown away: others the shapes of platelets in situ cells in the blood, about 2 to 5 purposes the state of th

cells in the blood, about 2 to 3 micrometers across and less turn out to be ineffective when the stan 1 micrometer thick, are vital to the coagulation of blood and often needed by leukaemia sufferers after chemotherapy treatment which destroys them.

Each year the Blood Transfusion Service makes 300,000 platelet preparations from among the more than two million blood donations it receives. The trouble is that out of all the blood cells which can be separated from a donation, platelets have the shortest life span.

Red cells live for about 120 days; white cells up to 60; platelets, on average, a mere three days. But they can become ineffective sooner, if disturbed in transit or removed from their bags and not survive even one day.

probably thrown away: others the ineffective when they institute the ineffective when they listed and investigated the principle of efficient platelet monitoring.

Rutherford-Appleton Laboratory listed and investigated the principle of efficient platelet monitoring.

The research when they principle of efficient platelet and investigated the principle of efficient platelet monitoring.

The research when they had established whether it could come up with a simple of a platelet monitor. And will happens to platelets when they adhere to the inside of their platelet testing method: their the principle work in routine assignment to find out what a convenient starting point because of the intensity of its platelet happens to platelets when they adhere to the inside of their bags and for how long light and relative case of handling. Perhaps another light source could do just as well.

The next problem was to see they had established that filogoog grant from the Department of Health and Social Security to develop a routine whether they could visually use in transfusion centres and hospitals.



Jennacy J. R. 1939.

Roderick, Herri, Perthawal Compt. P. M. Rossington, Ball. R. Albans S. Muureen M. B. Roderick, Herri, Perthawal Compt. P. M. Rossington, Ball. R. Albans S. Muureen M. B. Rough, Som. Birkenthead Gris' HS. Sayan C. M. Rossington, Ball. R. Albans S. Muureen M. B. Rough, Som. Birkenthead Gris' HS. Sayan C. Romer, J. 1939.

Rossington, Ball. R. Albans S. Muureen M. B. Rough, Som. Birkenthead Gris' HS. Sayan C. Romer, J. 1939.

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Oxford Cabrielle E Brown, Ex. Headington
S, Oxford Cabrielle E Brown, Ex.
Book Hugh, K Ed Vi S. Burr S. Edwannier R A.
Chesse. CCC. S. Berendan's C. A. N M
Chestham, Werc. Eton: S G Clasery, Wadh,
Merchant Taylors' S. Crosby: Christine M
Conla, Magd. John Leopott SFC.
Scunttorpe: I R. Conla, CCC. Whitercoss S.
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Anne GS. York: Gillian A Darwent, Wadh,
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Merchanning B. J. M. Davie.
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Merchanning B. M. M. Merchanning
Merchanning B. M. M. Merchanning
Taylory'S. Crosby: C J Fisher. Megd. Trent
G P E H S Gale. New, Whotherier, Jane F
Garrand, St Anne. S. Josephy HB: Jennifer
C P E H S Gale. New, Whotherier, Jane F
Garrand, St Anne. S. Josephy B. Bridget F
Crow, S. Anne. R. Megtan GS. Heisen J
Haddins, St Ed H, Reswick R. R W Hanson,
Sen. Jonna Merchanny L Medd. Research
Ress. Debram F German, Sen. Langer, S. Hugh.
Debram G. Medd. Reigning J. Medd. Ress. S. High.
Ben. Lower B. Merchanny L Medd. Ress. S. High.
Ben. Lower B. Merchanny L Medd. Ress. S. High.
Ben. Lower B. Merchannier, S. J. Merchannier, S. J.
Merchannier, J. Merchannier, S. J. Merchannier, Jane F
Germannier, S. Langer, S. J. Power B. Merchannier, J. Medd. Ress. J. Medd. cory. S. Allens, Blesser, A. J.

Levy. S. Allens, Blesser, A. J.

Levy. S. Allens, Blesser, B. Berner, A. J.

Rev. S. B. C. M. R. Berner, B. B. W. Benner,

S. P. Elant, Jayne M. Hartley, L.M.H. Finnish

Fr. S. Coventry: Caberine A. Haves, Son,

Hoty Cross Carv. Austray E. Helte, S. Hill.

Ramelagh S. Bracknett, Caberine A. Haves,

Hother, B. C. C. S. Hartley, B. C. Berner,

Morre Asonia M. Hill.

Hartl. Carv. Morre M. Hartley, New. S.

Novemba S. Hove: Allens M. Hartley, New. S.

Novemba S. Hove: Allens M. Hartley, New. S.

Novemba S. Hove: Allens M. Hartley, New. A.

Rensiadillen Coll Ciris GS: Cheryl

Holdsworth, S. J. Bengey GS: N. J. Holland,

Hertl. Kama C. D. N. Holliday, B. C., Hereford

Callis S. N. P. Hollings, P. Bengh, Manch GS: P. N.

Hoskiths, Were, King's S. Centerbury: Sonia

J. Hopkinson, Jassa, Conspletos Gras GS:

Comp. Readine; Victoria J. Halle, Creen

Comp. Readine; Victoria J. Halle, Creen

Comp. Readine; Victoria J. Halle, Creen

Comp. Readine; Victoria J. Halle, Merr.

Sherborne Girls S. Nichola J. Holys, B. M.C.

Ramssey S. Huistend: A. D. Hughes, S. Hill.

Sonia Langer, New. Calleder C. S. Bussan

L'Una, Wash, Loutond S. Helensburgh:

Naoni J. Jaffa, Line, Pracels Holland S.

House, B. J. J. J. J. Levy, C. S.

Halle, Blessen, S. C. J. Levy, S. R.

House, B. J. L. Loughton C. B. Bussan

L'Una, Wash, Loutond S. Helensburgh:

Naoni J. Jaffa, Line, Pracels Holland S.

House, B. J. L.

House, B. M., Manch GE, Dush M. Jones,

Son, Lampeter Comp. Tymesca M. Joseph,

Hertl. S. Dominic's Girls HS, Bioke-on
Trant, V. E. Kenealy, Persh. Moorre, A.

T. J. Levy, M. S. L.

Levy, M. S. Levy, R. M. Levy, R. M. L.

Levy, M. S. Levy, R. M. L.

Levy, M. Levy, R. M. L.

Levy, M. L. Levy, M. L.

Levy, M. L. Leeds University

The following first-class honours

anc N Stradbury, N or A C Lester, Baines Capateal civilization: A C Lester, Saines 68, Pounon-Le-Pride. Chealcal/Soft/E: Sanan E Rench, Strattord-lano-Aven GCS. Strattord-lano-Aven GCS. Singlish: Elator A Bedell, Valentine H S. Hidner C P Richards. Carrier C, London, J Ward. Cretinsham CS. Fine arter N A Aberdeim, Tiffin & Richasterupon Thurnes.

Mrs Annie Winifred Bryber, the

Latest wills

mouth. Mrs Kathleen Jessie Cosmo Cran, of Mrs Kathleen Jessie Cosno Cran, of the New Hebrides 1135,002 Aldwick Bay, West Sussex, left McQuoen, Mr Thomas Norman, of estate valued at £347,142 net. After Doncaster, South Yorkshire numerous bequests she left a fifth of the residue each to the Blue Cross, Parkes, Mrs Syhil Dorothy, of Battersea. Dogs Home, PDSA, Heaton, Bradford 11314,561 (Red Oroche C. Howell Williams (RA) (Red Oroche C. Howell Williams (RA) (N. Lond).

National Canine Defence League and the Guide Dogs for the Blind | Church news Association.
Other estates include (net, before

Dart, Mr Harry Affred, of Stow on the Wold, Gloucs. £225,933
Gass, Sir Michael, of Stogursey, Somerset, former High Commissioner for the West Pacific and the New Hebrides. £155,682
McQuoen, Mr Thomas Norman, of Doncaster, South Yorkshire
£447,211
Parkes Mr. Schill Donriby of

6 M Bromidge, Tapton Mill S, Hove.
Conspirational nelement T J Davis
Victoria HS, Liverator; K Melpisa, Carrit
Allen OS, Liverpool M E Prilli
Halleybury C, Herritord,
Sensetter: P M Climartin, Longdoon
Herritor Herripotens; Elizabeth J Lavi
Kestavan HS; D J McChelland, Grosver
HS, Buttast: Altega C Stituer. Headlands

HS. Belfast; Allon C Stilner. Headlands S. Swindon. Sciences D C Chner. Laterath L Denies and D C Chner. Laterath L Denies A Bowyer, Sir John Denne's C, Northwicks D Collins. St. John Rjöly. Wigam; Callparine S Copestales, Nelson and Colne C: Caroline M Dickers, Our Lady's Convent. London, Nic P Hell. K Ed 7th S. Melton Merwirzer; J M Starr, Dury Falls S, Heintenburch: S C Thampion. Dury Falls S, Heintenburch: S C Thampion. S Convent Medical A Publication of Convention Weslet C B P Wilhing, Scnny's S. Brutton. Parties.

Perties.

Op ries with comparing A 8 Pilkington. W
Op ries with comparing A 8 Pilkington C
Op Smith, High Arcal S. Dudley; S J
Taylor, High Arcal S. Dudley; A A West,
Wilson Toeth. C.

Comp: A No Section, Consideration S. Chardenders. North Helling C I J Clark, Woodkridge S. Suffork. Ripper and York St John C B A (Coll): D W Colligen. Boys Model Sec S. Befford: Bic Coll): D A Leaf, Archibishop Holdgein S CS: University D A Leaf D Knight, Warwick S. y and All Selector HA (Cont. S W D . Monkton Wyld S. Cherestoust).

The Rev L J. Vincent to be the Royal Navy's Principal Chaplain Church of Scotland and Free Churches, in February 1984 in succession to the Rev P. O. Price.

Correction

The following details were omitted from the list of calls to the Bar or given wrongly:

OBITUARY

WALTER LANDAUER Member of popular piano de

Walter Landauer, the pianist and "other half" of the piano duo, Rawicz and Landauer, which enjoyed wide popularity until the death of Rawicz in 1970, has died in a London hospital at the age of 73.

Rawicz and Landauer, the one Polish and the other Viennese, came to this country in the 1930s and developed an immense following with their renderings on two pianos of popular classical pieces. Their performance on the concert platform derived much of its appeal from the impression of effortless coordination they conveyed, and the evident relish, not to say humour, with which they attacked their DLOSLETIUWET

Landauer was studying the piano at the Vienna Music Academy when the chance meeting occurred with Maryan Rawicz a student of law at Krakow University who was playing the piano to pay for his Landauer who was at an

Austrian resort, happened to hear Rawicz whistling a melody which had been haunting him for days, accosted the young Pole and asked him what it was. Rawicz offered to play the piece, a Smetana polka, on the piano and the two thereafter became close friends. After practising together for some time they embarked on a career as a piano duo, initially on Vienna Radio, and came to Britain in 1935.



more than 2.000 compositions. they were able to appeal to a wide range of tastes, and were as at home on the Queen's Hall concert platform as they were with Offenbach and Strauss at the London Palladium with mirrors set on their pianos and dancing girls, and sweeping strings to help the effect. They also became regular broad-casters and sold tens of

thousands of records. Added to their undoubted virtuosity their completely unstudied coordination did much for the visual fascination of their act and on one occasion they even gave a broadcast sitting in separate sound proofed rooms, with faultless timing. Above all they communicated a sense of the fun of musical performance to those who saw and heard them,

After Rawicz died in January Here their transcriptions of 1970 Landauer continued to the popular classics as duets for perform as a soloist, but though four bands made them an he hankered to play duets again. almost immediate success. he was never to find a partner to Building up to a repertoire of replace his friend.

DR C. R. BURCH

ranged widely in many, disparate, technical fields.

After his education at Oundle school and Gonville and Caius college, Cambridge, he began his professional career at the Metropolitan Vickers company in 1923, where he was copcerned with the development of high vacuum pumps, and in particular with the production of the low vapour pressure oils as mineral ore refinement and

This made possible the production of high power continuously pumped valves for radio (or rather "wireless")

These achievements might reasonably be considered suf- ters formed his main painful loss of his brother Francis, who also worked for change in career. He became a Imperial College, London, and ing intellectual honesty and soon established a reputation as thoroughness. an authority on both theoretical interested in astronomical tele-

Physics Department at the students.

Dr Cecil Reginald Burch, University of Bristol, where he CBE, FRS, known always as worked for the rest of his life, and where he developed the at his home in Bristol on July instrument for which he is 19 at the age of 82, was a probably best known, the Burch remarkable applied scientist reflecting microscope. This has whose inventiveness made the double advantage that it a notable contribution to remains in focus from the infra microscopy and medicine and red to the ultra violet and that its mirrors are remote from the

subject of examination. Burch was made a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1944 and awarded its Rumford Medal in 1954. He was appointed CBE in 1958

Again it might be expected that he had done enough, but in fact he continued to contribute to such apparently diverse fields which they needed, and for the theory of statistics. He also which the company became invented a gas torch which invented a gas torch which attained very high temperature without the use of oxygen, and a much improved medical stethoscope. It was characteristic that his apparatus was always made transmitters. The ability to with his own hands from the generate high powers at high humblest materials (particularly frequencies also made possible old tins), and also that however

induction heating, a technique unsightly it might appear, it was functionally perfect. Though these technical matficient for one man's lifetime, passionate interest, they did not but in 1933 he suffered the exclude all else. His helpfulness to anyone who came to lim Francis, who also worked for knew no bounds, whether the the company. This moved him problem was technical or profoundly and precipitated a personal. Any request for help would be dealt with sympatheti-Leverhulme Fellow in Optics at cally if with somewhat frighten-

No one who has produced and practical aspects of the such a stream of original ideas subject. He was particularly can be expected to have much regard for authority or convenscopes and in phase contrast tion, yet with all his eccentricity microscopy, which enables he had an acute respect for the transparent objects to be seen feelings of others, and he is without staining sadly missed by his many in 1935 he moved to the former colleagues and research

MRS JOY COLVIN

Mrs Joy Colvin, OBE, who printed word, to break the died peacefully at home on boredom, provide relaxation August 2 - the day after her \$1st and to spread knowledge to birthday - was a tireless and sailors everywhere.

during the Second World War the well known RNWL bags, when as the wife of Captain and so many "ship halfpennics" Ivan Colvin, RN, she identified were collected to fund the the need for shore-based service that by the war's end. libraries to serve those ships, not only were millions of books usally below the cruiser classes, which had no library aboard. The Royal Navy War Libraries, which she founded and organized under the War

Charities Act, at a small bookshop in the Strand in 1940. grew into an international network, distributing the offshoot.

very generous campaigner on animal welfare issues.

But her selfless organizing ability was first recognized during the Second World War the well known RNWL bags.

The wife of Contain and to many "ship halfrennies". Few Royal Naval personnel

> handed over to the Admiralty, but also a sizable cheque.
>
> Joy Colvin was appointed
> OBE for her services in 1943. After the war she turned her energies to leading the Invalid Childrens Aid Association, and founded the Junior Associates

LIEUT-COL R. S. McLERNON

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert in 1945 and served in the lights Samuel McLernon, OBE, TD, (operations) department being who died on July 28, was appointed deputy secretary in secretary to the Corporation of 1951 and secretary in 1960. Trinity House, London, from

1960 to 1966. House lighthouse service.

He was a keen territorial particular an soldier and served with the cial matters. Royal Artillery attaining the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and

He returned to Trinity House its charitable functions.

Mr Wilfred Joseph Bigg, CMG, who entered the Colonial Evans, who died on July 22 at Office in 1919 and retired in the age of 72, was called to the 1957, died on July 28. He was Bar by Gray's Inn in 1939. He served on the Commonwealth the county of London and a Shipping Committee, the Board director of Religious Films, Ltd. of Governors of the College of

and the substitution of the companies of the substitution of the s

As principal, lights department during this time, he McLernon, had joined the played a major role in overlights department of Trinity seeing the reconstruction of the House as a clerical officer in Trinity House lighthouse scr-1924 and until the outbreak of vice operations after the war. As the Second World War served deputy secretary he was the at the head office of the Trinity chief negotiator on industrial relations problems and in particular an adviser on finan-

As secretary he was principal adviser to the board over the being appointed OBE and range of the corporation's awarded the Territorial Decora- activities which included the lighthouse service, pilotage and

Major Reginald Noel Fisher 86. Between 1952 and 1962 he was a Justice of the Peace for

Aeronautics, and the Common-wealth Telecommunications
Board.

Lady Claytos, wife of Professor Str. States Clayton, FRCOG, died on July 28.

City Editor's Comment

Beating the unitary

tax propaganda

Somewhat belatedly, the

Confederation of British

Industry yesterday an-

nounced its undying abhor-

rence of unitary taxation.

Cynics, however, may

remember that the Unitary

Tax Campaign, all mem-

bers of which are also CBI

members, was originally

formed because they could

not good the confederation

But the CBI move should

be welcomed because the

unitary tax issue has, since

the US Supreme Court

decision upholding the

right of American states to

levy such taxes, shifted

from an esoteric argument

about tax theory to a very practical propaganda war.

The object must be legis-

lation on Capitol Hill to lay

the ghost once and for all.

To achieve that, British and

the many sympathetic

American companies will

need every ally they can

For the other side is a

formidable opponent. The

Multi-states Tax Com-

mission, the American pro-

unitary tax lobby, has been

much emboldened by the

Supreme Court ruling and

at this moment is touring

the country telling states

that the way is clear for them to follow California

and the others. Florida has

already done so. It should

not be forgotten that Presi-

dent Reagan is a former

If the opposition to

unitary taxation is to suc-

ceed, therefore, it is im-

perative that the British

Government, 25 well as

other governments and the

EEC, give their full sup-

port. Since the battleground

s the lobbies of Capitol

Hill, the British Govern-

ment might consider the

admittedly novel step of retaining its own Washing-

Certainly, time is short.

The state rights movement

is in full cry and an issue

such as this, easily turned

into a populist cause, is not

best pursued in a Presiden-

campaign against unitary

tax does not make its

impact in the next few

months the altimate result

ton lobbyists,

governor of California.

into strong enough action.



The pound ended the day in London nearly 2 cents down at \$1.4875. Its trade-weighted index lost 0.9 to 84.0

Over the past few weeks-the pound

has been dragged up to clearly uncompetitive levels against other

currencies in the slipstream of the surging dollar, hitting Britain's export

industries and dampening prospects for

Banking Correspondent

Recovery on the inter-national side despite further heavy bad debt provisions enabled Barciays to push up

profits by 11 per cent to £262m pretax in the first half of 1983.

This compared with the very

lifted pretax profits to £100m

Barclays £262m

beats forecasts

Investment and

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THEX

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 723.6 down 2.0 FT Gilts: 79.19 up 0.03 FT All Share: 452.7 up 0.31 (Datastream estimate) Bargains: 17,000

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jone Index: 9038.61 up 22.41 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index: 1022.98 down 35.13 Amsterdam: 149.4, up 1.6 Sydney: AO Index: 686.2 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbank index: 976.70 up 1.3 Paris: CAC Index: 131,9.up

Zurich: SKA General: 295.0

Index 84.0 down 0.9 DM 3.9750 down 0.0350 FrF 11.9450 down 0.1125 Yen 362.50 down 4.0

DM 2.6700 Sterling \$1,4870 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10

3 month interbank 915/16-1013/18 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 103/2 101/2 3 month DM 51/2-53/2 3 month FrF 161/4-16

US rates Bank prime rate 10.50,

GOLD

New York latest: \$414.00-Krugerrand* (per coin): \$425.50-427 (£286-287) Sovereigns* (new): \$97-98 (£65-66.75) Excludes VAT

Aquis Securities Botswana RST, Ferguson Industrial (quarterly), Kennedy Brookes. Finals: Sidney C Banks Capital Reserve Fund, Longtor

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Hagley Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham (noon); Ferguson Industrial Holdings, Appleby Castle, Cumbria (11.30); GEI tute, 20 Aldermanbury, EC2 (11.00); International Signal & (noon); Robert Jenkins (Hold-Scapa Group, Saxon Irm Hotel, bury, EC2 (11.00).

3101

profits of £43.4m, raising the possibility that the full year results could exceed £100m. Although the benefits of Lonrho's worldwide rationalization are said to be coming through shareholders who have not seen a dividend increase since 1981 should not expect one:

Reed first quarter pretax profits of £20.4m were up a fifth on last year. Consumer spending, the disposal of removed major problems.

Telephone 01-837 1234

Datastream USM Leaders Index: 97.45 up 0.3 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1184.19 down 13.63

Brussels: General Index:

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

depressed first half a year ago. Sterling \$1.4875 down 1.1 Expecting less, the stock market marked the shares up 22p to 509p although there was disappointment at the rise of only 4.5 per cent in the interim dividend to 11.5p net. The surprises came in Bar-

Index 128.2 unchanged **NEW YORK LATEST** ECU £0.575105 SDR £0.699236

Domestic rates: Discount market loans week

the year at £193m, were slightly lower than in the previous half. Mr Timothy Bevan, chairman, said the trend seemed to be downwards but cautioned that it was too early to be certain. Provisions were split 60 per cent international and 40 per

Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 8712-87% ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 6 July to 2 August, 1983 inclusive: 9.989

London fixed (per ounce): close \$413-413.75 (£277.50-278) up \$2

TODAY

Industrial, McLeod Russel, Phoenix Timber, Standard Telephone and Cables.

J. Billam, Royal Victoria Hotel, Sheffield (noon); Brickhouse Dudley, Strathallan Hotel, 225 International, The Savoy Hotel, Strand, WC2 (noon); Imperial Commental Gas Association. The Chartered Insurance Insti-Control Group, Lancaster Room, Savoy Hotel, (River Entrance) Savoy Place, WC2 ings), Board Room, Wortley Rotherham (noon); Yew Tree Drive, Blackburn (11.30); Tecalmit, Chartered insurance Institute, 20 Aldman-

Lonno made interim pretax

Odhams, and paper and wall-covering rationalizations have Hoover has returned to profit in the first half of the present year but still has a lot of lost ground

to make up. It turned in profits of 21m against losses of

Finance

Fall of 1.9 cents may be one-off adjustment Pound crashes below \$1.50 as

markets switch gaze to sterling

The British authorities have made it The pound crashed below the \$1,50. level for the first time in four months early yesterday and fell sharply against clear that they see no reason for interest rates to rise to combat dollar strength. European currencies and the yen as the nor have they joined in the concerted foreign exchange markets, wary of central bank intervention elsewhere, intervention by other central banks. This has conviced the markets that turned their gaze on sterling.

the Government would not resist a drop in sterling. With dollars still in But there were no signs of any strong demand, traders have decided pressure for British interest rates to that selling pounds for dollars is a less rise, and the pound steadied later in the risky bet than selling other currencies day, suggesting that the drop may have been a one-off adjustment rather than a pointer to further falls. which may run into central bank

The drop in the pound's trade-weighted index reflected befty falls against the Deutschemark (down 3.50 pfennigs to DM3,9750), the French franc (down 11.25 centimes to FFr11.9450) and the Japanese yen (down 4 yen to 362.5).

There were ominous signs yesterday that the impact of central bank intervention was beginning to wear off, as expectations of higher American interest rates strengthened.

to DM2.67 in London and was moving up swiftly in early New York trading, boosted by talk that Mr Albert Wojnilower, chief economist of the First Boston investment bank, was predicting significantly higher US interest rates by the end of the year.

The views of Mr Woinilower, whose reputation for gloom has given him the nickname "Dr Death", overshadowed the calming influence of remarks on Wednesday by Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. that monetary policy had not been tightened since May.

A rise of 0.5 or I percentage points in American banks' prime lending rates in the near future is generally thought to be unavoidable.

But some City analysts have suggested that the Fed would not have agreed to large-scale currency intervention if it had intended to drive up interest rates even further.

Intervention continued yesterday, though on a lesser scale than earlier in the week, with the central banks of Germany, Japan, France and Switzerland noted in the market. The Bank of England was also said to be steadying the pound at around \$1,4850, in line with its normal practice of smoothing excessive fluctations.

The London money markets remained calm, despite the sharp drop in sterling, even easing a shade. In its dealing operations, the Bank accepted higher rates on some longer-term bills. but kept its "stop rate" unchanged - a sign that it saw no need for interest

The markets were also reassured by the fact that the bulk of the US Treasury funding programme has been completed satisfactorily.

Acrow loss soars

Pretax profits (2m) 1983 1982

BIG FOUR BANKS

Barclays, the last of the Big Four banks to report, was moderately optimistic about the international debt crisis but Mr Peter Leslie, senior general manager of BBL reaffirmed the need for some kind of long-term clays Bank International which lending schemes to help take pressure off the banks by channelling funds to developing

compared with £39m a year ago, helped by the turnround in the United States, where BBI countries. He also said governments branches had been suffering from big bad debts on energy and international agencies must help provide new money for lending and with large corporate Brazil because commercial banks could not possibly put customers. Before loan stock interest the United States contributed a £5m profit comforward the huge sums men-

pared with a £23m loss a year Domestic profits before loan interest slipped in the first half from £203m a year ago to £182m in the first half of this Group bad debt provisions, although two-thirds higher over year but the underlying trend in the clearing bank appears to have been marginally up.
At a time when asset growth

has slowed sharply, commission and fee income throughout the group has been rising. On the domestic side, corporate and personal tax charges contricent domestic and total pro-visions amount to 1.9 per cent buted more than 50 per cent

WALL STREET

108½ was down 1½. McDonneil Douglas at 52 was down 2½ and Eastman Kodak 70½ off ½ Tandy was down 5½ to 39½.

Teledyne was down 11, 't 153% Computervision rose 11, to 49% Northwest Airlines was

off 1 k at 45%; CSX was down 3 at 69%; Sears Rochuck rose up 1/2 to 41%; K-Mart was down

% at 31% and American Telephone & Telegraph was

£200m steel plant deal for McKee

By John Lawless

Davy McKee is close to reduction furnaces, a raw Bargaining has been particusing a £200m contract for a materials processing plant and a larly tough, with the Philippines steel-making plant in the Philippines limestone mill Trade and Industry Minister,

It will feed iron directly in the steel-making plant, for which letters of intent have been

given to Davy McKee and Voest Alpine, of Australia. Davy McKee is the leading

partner in the consortium, and

is understood to be bidding for

the final stage of the project, which will see rolling mills

Seven-month figure shows 17% increase

Car sales set for record year

Dow tumbles 14 points

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Rising fears about the course of interest rates sent the Wall Street market sharply lower

of group loans.

seven-to-five

yesterday. The Dow Jones industrialaverage fell early today about 14 points to 4,183 and the transportation average fell 71/2 Declining issues were about

International Business Machines at 119 was down 1; General Motors at 70 was down

ahead

1; Ford at 55% was down 1½; General Electric at 49½ was down 3½; Lockheed at 112½ down 3, Lockheed at 112½ forecasting a 10½ per cent to 11 was General Electric at 49¼ was down 3, Lockheed at 112½ was down 1; Texas Instruments at per cent by year end.

Doubts about whether the

whole \$800m complex would

have to be renegotiated van-

ished yesterday when a first

stage contract, for an iron-mak-

ing plant worth \$390m, was

signed with a Japanese-German

That contract calls for the which will construction of six direct being built.

consortium led by Marubeni.

By Edward Townsend,

Industrial Correspondent

New car sales in Britain in

the first seven months of the

year rose by 17.3 per cent on

last year's figure to almost 971,000. The previous annual

car sales figure was in 1979

when the market reached

1.76m. If, as expected, this month's sales exceed 320,000 as

a result of the new registration

over £14m

By Jeremy Warner

Year to 31.3.83 Pretax loss £14.1m (£3.9m) Stated loss per share 22.52p 262 259 236 194 120 203 136 156 95 230 225 214 (6.64p)
Turnover £163.1m (£167.3m)
Net dividend none
Shere price 11p, down 2p.

> Pre-inx-losses at Acrow, the excavation equipment and bridge construction group which is being supported by its bankers, soared to over £14m in the year to the end of last March.

Declining markets and heavy rationalization costs are cited by chairman Mr William de Vigier and his new managing director, Mr James Cunningham, as the reason for the losses. These were some £10m higher than the

The group was to have published results last week but decided to defer them to give it time to consolidate for the first time the results of overseas associates, which would have reduced the loss and boosted the group's net assets. But Mr unningham said yesterday it had not been possible to gather the information in the time available and the group had been forced to abandon the plan.

Group debt was £8m higher at the end of the year than at the beginning but has been maintained within the available facilities ageed with a dozen

February. Mr Cunningham said that although the difficult trading conditions had continued the "significantly reduced"

A further 400 people had been made redundant during the last three months and by the end of September this figure would have reached 800. Two-thirds of the losses came

from the Coles cranes business Last year plants in West Germany and Lancashire were closed leaving the business with just two manufacturing sites. Mr Conningham said that losses at Coles, which has been

unchanged at 621/4.
First Boston economist Mr Albert Wojnilower was reported hard hit by a lack of orders from important South American markets, would be significantly

Mr Roberto Ongpin, insisting that, if the would-be contractors

did not agree to protection clauses, he would reopen negotiations with Lurgi, of West

Germany, for the iron-making

plant and a Japanese consor-

tium of Hitachi Zosen, Nippon

Kokan and Marubeni for the

Tozer shareholders in refinancing plan

A consortium of Tozer night: "The board appears to be Kensley & Milbourn shareholders speaking for more than 40 per cent of the company have drawn up plans to refinance the troubled trading and motor distributor which bas £100m of debts.

The group - clients of stockbrokers Anderson and Co. Mr Kenneth Thorogood, the former TKM chairman, and Mass Development, a Bahrainbased investment company says that the refinancing would involve raising an additional £27m and converting bank

debts into shares. The package could total

Doubts over whether its plan is being taken seriously by the board may prompt the consortium into calling a special shareholders' meeting. One member of the group said last

procrastinating."
Mr Peter Grant a director of Lazard Brothers which is advising the TKM board, said that talks had been going on with several people, but he had yet to see anything credible. The groups member added:

"If there are alternative plans to ours then we ought to be made aware of them. The company at present lacks both a chief executive and a finance director. The consortium's proposals,

said to have been put together Morrison Associates, a private company specializing in saving companies in trouble. involves a one-for-one rights issue at about 25p a share, to raise an initial £13.5m. The issue would be underwritten by 10 financial institutions and

Tecalemit dispute likely

By Andrew Cornelius

A dispute over the reelection of a director is expected at this morning's annual meeting of the Tecalemit mechanical engineering and electronics com-pany in London. Mr Bill Houston, a non-

executive director of the group for 10 years has threatened to seek reelection to the board against the wish of the rest of the seven-man board.

This week Mr Houston met enresentatives from leading institutional shareholders in Tecalemit, including Britannic Assurance and M&G, in a bid to win their support

institutions Mr Clive de Paula chairman of the company, and other board members were also asked to discuss their future strategy for the company. Pretax profits slipped to £147.000 in the year ending

March 31, against £1.54 the previous year.

Mr de Paula said yesterday that he did not see any reason why the board should fail to win

fie said that Mr Houston was due to retire from the board by rotation and the board would propose that his position be left vacant. "We do not see a particular role for Mr Houston 'At another meeting with to play", Mr de Paula added.

could be an unsatisfactory compromise which might prompt imitation by other countries. British ministers and others who have received comforting reassurances from Washington recently would be well

advised not to relax their

Challenging the easy money myth

guard.

The trouble with the current success of the Unlisted Securities Market is that it looks such an easy place to make money that too many young men, ambitious ambitious to become millionaires, think all they have to do is register a company name, indulge in a nominal amount of trading and then come to the market. In mood, if not in all aspects of substance, it is disturbingly reminiscent of 1972 when the ambitious young man called his company a bank, and bought his ticket to ride the boom which ended with the disaster of the fringe bank crisis.

It is only natural that the lessons learned then have now been forgotten, nor should not be surprised that some brokers and issuing houses are trying to bring to the USM companies whose prospectuses contain a volume of fine print, much of which disintegrates under critical examination. Unfortunately, as in 1972, there is not enough of that critical examination about.

But the past few weeks have seen increasing evidence that the authorities are meeting the challenge. A number of new issues (fast approaching double figures) have been quietly dropped, or sent off to raise their new capital privately. What is not clear is whether these rejections are the result of a tougher line being adopted by an openly nervous Stock Exchange or whether the quality of applicants has fallen so more have been caught on the wire. But whichever the reason, it is encouraging to note that though the exchange's defences are being tested, they are still, so far, bolding firm.

Half Year Results

The unaudited results of the Lonrho Group of Companies in respect of the six months ended 31 March, 1983 are as follows:—

	6 months to 31 March, 1983	6 months to 31 March, 1982
Turnover	£m 1,106.1	£m 1,082.7
Profit before tax	43.4	37.8
Tax	20.2	17.8
	23.2	20.0
Minority interest	7.1	7.1
Profit attributable to shareholders before extraordinary items	16.1	12.9
Matari		

Dividend

The 1982 figures have been restated, as required for comparative purposes, to reflect the change in accounting policy for the translation of overseas companies' results as reported in the 1982 Accounts.

Turnover of associates has been excluded from the above in accordance with the Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 1 (Revised). The turnover of associates for the six months to 31 March, 1983 was £369.5m (1982 restated—£350.2m). Profit before tax includes profits from associates of £18.0m (1982 restated—£14.1m).

Tax charge: because of the incidence of accelerated capital allowances and stock relief, the tax charge provided at the half year can only be estimated.

Extraordinary items: the policy of effecting strategic realisations of low yielding assets, referred to in the 1982 Accounts, commenced with the disposal of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco and the Hadfields steelmaking interests. The total extraordinary charge, including the effects of the above, was

The Board has declared an interim dividend of 3.00p per share (equivalent to 4.2857p per share including the related tax credit) for payment on 3 October, 1983 to shareholders on the Register at 2 September, 1983.

Lonrho Plc, Cheapside House, 138 Cheapside, London EC2V 6BL

4 August, 1983

NOTEBOOK

plate prefix and the continuing price war, the year-end total could be a record in spite of the recession. Motor Manufacturers and Traders, the share of the seven-month market captured by so-called British cars rose from 42.48 per cent to 43.36 per cent, with 69.248 more British this year.

cars sold than during the first seven months of 1982. BL, the only British-owned company among the major suppliers, saw its market share rise only marginally to 18.27 per cent in the seven months - well short of the company's 20 per

Ford, which has overtaken Renault to become the Euro-pean sales leader and claims in profits Renault to become the Euroyear ago.

Sales in July, traditionally a and Torbay and Shaldon,
Page 14 that its Escort is Europe's best poor month because private Devon.

TOP TEN CAR SALES Year to date, last year's postition in brackets

Ford Escort (1) Ford Flesta (4)..... Vauxhall Astra (6)... BL Maestro (-) Datsun Sunny (--) Volvo 300 Series (8)...

10. BL Acclaim (7)...

According to the Society of selling car, captured 30.05 per Motor Manufacturers and Trad-cent of the UK market in the seven months, slightly down on a year earlier.

The Peugeot Talbot group's share declined to little more than 4 per cent, General Motors' upward thrust continued and gave a share of 14.45 per cent against 11.97 per cent for the first seven months of

market is still by recent standards depressed it declined to 9.79 per cent for the seven holiday centres to Pontins for months against 10.19 per cent a £1,800,000. The centres are at

buyers are waiting for the new August registration letter, totalled 49,378. This is 7 per cent rise on July 1982, which was the second lowest July on record. Last month imports mostly from Europe - captured 52.9 per cent against 54.27 per cent a year earlier. Imported cars took 214,000

sales in July, a rise of 14 per cent on a year earlier. Sales of domestic models went up by 40 per cent to 576,864. The boom in car sales has

been even more marked in the US where the market in July was up by 31 per cent to about 790,000. The figure marks a continuation of a trend that has been apparent since the spring and, as a result, the big US car makers are starting to end their discount schemes. Chrysler plan, page 19

 Motor dealer Godfrey The Japanese share of the Davis, which has been expand ing into the caravan home business, has sold its three

Top 50 down in fortune

New York (AP Dow Jones) -The world's 50 largest industrial companies posted a 23.4 per cent decline in earnings in 1982 on a 3,3 per cent decline in sales, according to Ferture

The magazine said it was the first time since 1958 that the carnings and sales figures for biggest companies had fallen in the same year.

Earnings fell to \$39bn and

sales were down to \$1,240bn. There were 21 US companies and 29 non-US companies on Exxon of New York retained

its No 1 position in terms of sales, followed as it was in 1981 by Royal Dutch-Shell group of the Hague and London. IBM had the largest profit of

the biggest companies with net income of \$4,4bn. Exxon was with earnings of In terms of sales. General

Motors and Mobil traded places, with GM moving up to third place and Mobil dropping to fourth. British Petroleum moved into lifth place, up one form last

ear, as Texaco slipped from

fifth to sixth. International Business Machines was at 8 (up from 11). Standard Oil was at 9 (from 7).

and Du Pont was at 10 (from The largest loss among the big companies was \$1.2bn by ENI, the Italian state oil

The combined profit for the 21 oil companies listed fell 29 per cent and sales were down 7 INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Lonrho pot-boiler 'indicates recovery'

Half-year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £43.4m (£37.8m) Turnover.£1.1bn (£1bn) Net interim dividend 3£ (3p)

Lonrho's half-time figures. released yesterday, contained few surprises. The £43.4m pretax profit from its 850 companies worldwide comfortmet undemanding forecasts of a 15 per cent increase However, the group says it is

an encouraging pointer to Lonrho's profits recovery. The company's new chairman, Mr Edward Du Cann, has already told shareholders profits for the year to the end of next month will be at least £100m. But the figure could be nearer

£105m, which would be 40 per cent higher than last year. With Lonrho so close to ruling off the books for 1983/84 the bullish statement is more poignant. Significant contributions are expected from some British companies, gold, platinum and

According to Lonrho it has been pursuing a rationalization policy for the past three years, the benefits of which are beginning to come through, When it expanded from South African and Zimbabwean ori-gins it spent between £500m and £600m buying British companies.

The company admits some have been less than successful. The scars of its sortie into the steel industry for example still show. A further £6m - much of it thought to be from the closure

of Hadfields - was written off in the first half. It brings the total cost of the steelworks to about £27m. The group received £10m back under the arrangement with British Steel Corporation.

Other British cutbacks could

be on the way.

George Outram has a patchy record. The Sunday Standard was closed two years after launching and book publishing looks to be under close review. Brentford nylons is still in the red, but the group has indicated it will continue to look for a

Still unresolved is the House of Fraser, the stores group in which Lonrho has a 30 per cent stake worth about £100m. It is unlikely to relax the pressure for Fraser changes or give up its fight to have Harrods floated off as a separate company.

Lonrho says the Harrods demerger could transform its fortunes almost overnight. Until then, the group is paying an unchanged 3p interim and is likely to maintain its total payout at 9p.

Reed Int It would be churlish to deny that Reed International's first quarter pretax profits, up by £4m to £20.4m, is a step in the

right direction.
It would be equally graceless to ignore the advantages from the rationalization of the wallpaper operations and the final disposal of Odhams. But the problem remains that Reed is a mature business with no clear avenue for develoment.

ONRHO Share price 100

AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL

America and Britain have GKN chiefly been fuelled by the consumer boom, the durabiltiy of which may be doubted, and by reorganizations across induses such as pulp which have

of a shrinking business.

For the moment, however, these trends should be enough to carry Reed to £80m or £90m pretax this year against £6.1m

But with margins still thin it values each Associated share at has a struggle on its hands to 68p, against 50.7p under the achieve a respectable return on

Reed has tried to solve the problem by acqusistion - £100m in two years - and by improvements in efficiency. But the main result so far has been to raise gearing to 38 per cent. And The recent advances in North who will buy the Mirror group?

The proposed takeover of Associated Engineering by Guest Keen & Nettlefolds was welcomed by the City yesterday left the group with a larger share after GKN announced that it was increasing its terms from

£51m to £66.8m. Associated's board quickly approved an offer of three new GKN ordinary shares for every eight Associated shares, which previous offer, and 36p before GKN took an interest on July

By raising the bid to the top end of its expected range GKN saves the costly and counter productive problems which would be posed by Associated resistance to a deal which is in the interests of both companies shareholders.

GKN has rightly taken the view that the sooner a deal is concluded the sooner the task of rationalizing the rump of the British engine component manufacturing and distribution business can be concluded.

With 80 per cent of Associated's shares in the hands of a widely spread and largely approving audience of insti-tutions the machanics of the takeover are likely to be completed tidily.

The only remaining stum-bling block would be an investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. But despite the near-twothirds of British component business and an 8 per cent share of the British parts distribution market which the merged business would hold, a referral is thought improbable because of the unhappy prospects for employment in the businesses if they were to remain indepen-

Engine component manufacture should be seen as a worldwide business if would be argued, while car parts distribution is as fiercely competitive as any British marketplace. In fact, ministers must be quietly lauding the virtues of a merger which protects Britain's interests in the world car business.

Hoover

TANDARD CATHODES

TIN STANDARD

Hoover's success in turning losses of £4.6 into a profit of

from becoming a recovery stock

improvement is the result of its tough rationaliza-tion programme which cut production entirely at the Perivale plant which is now only the headquarters.

But it also owes much to the higher consumer spending after the removal of high purchase restrictions and lower interest

New models have also been introduced which carry higher margins than the old vacuum cleaners. Supplies of the new

Hoover Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1m (loss £4.6m) Stated earnings 3p (loss 25p) Turnover £98m (£90m) Net interim dividend nil (same) Share price 134p, up 2p 'A' 135p, up 5p

Turbo upright cleaners are now coming through smoothly from the Scottish factory after a few difficulties early on, although production volumes are still lower than Hoover would like. The US parent company has

not seen a return on its 57.4 per cent investment for three years. Like other shareholders it must be anxious to see something this time round.

It was incorrectly stated yesterday that Overseas Containers Ltd is to replace its steam turbine vessels with five diesel-powered ships. This inmore than film is undeniable, vestment is being made by but the domestic appliance Atlantic Container Line.

Tribunal claim withdrawn

By Susan Bevan

Hasty discussions resulted in last minute withdrawal yesterday of a highly unusual industrial tribunal application against merchant bankers Lenpold Joseph by two former directors claiming reinstate-

After discussions at the tribunal's premises which lasted about an hour and a half the tribunal reported that the application had been dismissed after withdrawal by the applicants on terms endorsed by

their counsels. One of the terms was the maintenance of complete secrecy about what agreement had

been hammered out. The two applicaants. Mr John Titmuss, who was Leo-pold Joseph's finance director and Mr Hubert Ross, previously company secretary, were dismissed after a meeting of the board of Leopold Joseph

Holdings which owns the merchant bank, in January. It is believed that this followed a meeting of the bank's directors tried to remove Mr Louis Heymann as chief execu-tive. Mr Heymann is also a director of the holding com-

The fracas would appear to have reflected a difference of views between vounger management and the older guard at the bank as to how it should best be administered.

Mr Titmuss, aged 37, was employed by the bank for nearly nine years and joined the board in 1980. Mr Ross, aged 34. spent seven years with the bank.

WALL STREET

Folaroid Folaroid FOLAroid FOCATOR FOR STAR GAS FOCATOR FOR STAR GAS EAPTHEEN FOR STAR EARTHEEN FOR STAR Aven Products Aven Products Bankers Tel XX Bank of Americ Bank of NY Bratrice Foods Bath of NY Astronomical Mag 1879 Minneauta Mag 1879 Month Oil 1874 Morrand J. P. 1874 Morrand Mor

Tricentrol joins in Chinese deal

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

few weeks following manage-ment changes and the death of its director in charge of exploration, will this weekend sign a deal with the Chinese Government which will give the company a substantial share of a possible new oil field in the South China Sca.

Exploration in the Southn China Sea and Pearl River basin could lead, according to oil industry analysts to a new "North Sea". So far only a consortium headed by BP has been granted a licence to drill for oil in the area. On Saturday the Chinese

Government is due to sign an agreement with a consortium led by Occidental. Tricentrol is among the partners in the consortium. The other major partner is Elf of France. Tricentol and the other

companies in the consortium have not officially commented on the signing. Strict adherence to Chinese protocol has resulted in few details of the contract emerging. While foreign oil companies

remain keen to start drilling in the South China Sea, industry sources are split on the importance of the area. Several US companies are

considering abandoning pro-

Tricentrol, the UK indepen- posals for drilling and pro-dent oil company which has duction licences after indifferbeen operating under...sugges- ent results from geological tions of a takeover in the past surveys. Others take the view few weeks following manage- that the South China Sea could be the world's last offshore "bonanza" and is too important

to ignore. The award of the first major contract to BP, and this week's announcement by the Chinese Government of a change in its foreign exchange regulations to allow oil companies to retain more of the expected profits from the offshore fields and coalfield developments, has led to a degree of reappraisal by companies involved in marginal offshore blocks.

major consortium, headed by Exxon, will sign a drilling agreement with the Chinese Government on August 23. The Tricentrol team which is

It is now believed that a

due to sign its share of the consortium drilling agreement tomorrow has already left for Details of the areas in which Tricentrol will be involved will

be released by the Chinese Government in Peking over the weekend. Tricentrol has switched the main thrust of its development plans to the Far East and to

Sicily following the rundown of

production in the North Sea. Thistle Field.

IN BRIEF Peter Black Year to 30.4.83

Half-year to 30.4.83. Pretax profit (£991,000). Turnover (£30,936,000).

Half-year to 28.5.83. Pretax profit £684,000 (£705,000). Net interim dividend 1,76p (same). Dividend payable 21,10.83.

Stated earnings 5.72p (5.34p). Turnover £1.480,000 (£1,532,000). Net dividend 4.5p (same).

Year to 31.1.83. Pretax profit £129,837 (£112,002) Stated earnings 5.03p (4.36p) Net final divident 4.5p (3.5p).

Year 1982 Pretax loss £181,023 (loss £140,218) Stated loss 2.56p (loss 1.99p) Turnover £4.063m. (£4.278m).

Stated earnings 42p. (loss 6p), Turnover £10,163,000 (£10,782,000). Net dividend 7p (same).

PAN-HOLDING

Societe Anonyme

Luxembourg

As of July 31, 1983, the unconsolidated net asset value was US\$158,305,891.13

i.e. US\$226.15 per share of

The consolidated net asset

value per share amounted, as of July 31, 1983. to US\$230.06.

US\$50 par value.

COMPANY NEWS

retax profit (£3.369,000). £3,477,000 Stated earnings 16.63p (14.49p adjusted). Turnover (£40,305,000). 250,630,000 Net dividend 1.75p. Dividend payable 10.10.83.

£1,015,000 (£991,000). Stated earnings 2.3p (2.5p). £28,954,000

Stated earlings 3.12p (3.23p). Turnover £4,419,000 (£4,016,000). Gnome Photographic Year to 31.5.83.

Malaysia Rubber Company

Caledonian Associated Cinemas Year to 26.3.83. Pretax profit £454,000 (£215,000).

274-74.5 3550 LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET

COMMODITIES



SUBCONTRACT MACHINING. **GUN DRILLING AND** UNIVERSAL COUPLINGS

Joint Receivers have for sale the business and assets of The Mollart Engineering Company Ltd, based in Surbiton, Surrey. Assets include freehold factory of 72.000 sq feet and a number of CNC precision engineering machines and other specialist equipment. Current turnover is approximately £2M pa.

For further details contact:

C R SHERLING or M FISHMAN Arthur Andersen & Co 1 Surrey Street

London WC2R 2PS 01-836 1200



Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes due 1995
(redeemable at the option of the Noteholders in 1990 or 1992)
Unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by



(Incorporated with limited liability in Spain)
In accordance with the provisions of the Agent Bank Agreement between Bilbao International Limited, Banco de Bilbao, S.A., and Citibank, N.A., dated August 2nd, 1983, notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 115,6% p.a. and that the interest payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date, February 6, 1984, against Coupon No. 1 in respect of US\$10,000 nominal amount of Notes will be US\$584.48.

August 5, 1983, London

By: Citibank, N.A. (CSSI Dept), Agent Bank

CITIBAN(

Consolidated Profit Statement for the 1st Quarter ended 3rd July 1983

	Historia	al Cost	Curren	t Cost
·	1st Quart 3.7.83	er Ended 4.7.82	1st Quarte 3.7.83	er Ended 4.7.82
•	£ million (unaudited)		£ mil (unaud	
Turnover United Kingdom and Exports Overseas	365.6 130.4	326.6 109.4	365.6 130.4	326.6 109.4
•	496.0	436.0	496.0	436.0
Trading Profit	26.2	20.5	16.3	9.8
Share of Profits/(Losses) of Related Companies	(0.6)	(0.1)	(8.0)	(0.2)
Operating Profit United Kingdom	19.9	13.4	13.1	6.7
Overseas,	5.7	7.0	2.4	2.9
	25.6	20.4	15.5	9.6
Gearing Adjustment			2.1	1.9
Loterest	(5.2)	(4.0)	(5.2)	(4.0)
Profit before Taxation	20.4	16.4	12.4	7.5
United Kingdom	(5.5) (1.9)	(3.2) (1.8)	(5.5) (1.9)	(3.2) (1.8)
	(7.4)	(5.0)	(7.4)	(5.0)
Profit after Taxation	13.0	11.4	5.0	2.5
Outside Shareholders' Interests	-	~	_	_
Preference Dividends	(0.1)	(0.1)	(1.0)	(0.1)
Profit Attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	12.9	11.3	4.9	2.4
Earnings per Ordinary Share	10.9p	9.7p	4.1p	2.1p

REED INTERNATIONAL includes such lamous household names as Crown Paints and Crown Wallcoverings. Polycell, Sanderson, Sphims tiles, Twyfords ceramic sanitaryware and baths, Afira showers and Key Terions waste systems. Produces 100 million thermoplastic injection mouldings for British industry every year. Prints 35 million newspapers every week. Publishes 700 million copies annually of 270 magazines, business still technical journals, directories, travel guides and publications for children, as well as Hamfyn general intensis books and Buterworth legal, technical, medical and scientific books. Has more outdoor edvertising sites in England than any other contractor. Manufactures one in five of Britain's corrugated cases and one in five of its envelopes. Makes nearly 5 million paper sacks per week. Converts board into 80 million carteris each week Buys more waste paper than anyone else in Britain. Produces one out of every six tonnes of paper and board manufactured in the UK. Organises more exhibitions worklowed than anyone else. And much more besides.

A major force in many markets, comprising over fifty unique and significant businesses

U.S. \$25,000,000 74% CONVERTIBLE SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES DUE 1988/1992

Established in The Hague, The Netherlands.

In accordance with the provisions in Article XXI of the Trust Agreement the undersigned declares -That in 1982 Ennia NV. complied with all the obligations laid down in the Trust Agreement;

-That in 1982 the conversion rate of 20.880 Bearer Depository Receipts per Debenture of U.S. \$1,000 nominal remained unchanged; -That in 1982 Debentures up to a nominal amount of U.S. \$432,000 have been converted; -That owing to the above mentioned conversions of Debentures the outstanding amount of the loan, which amounted to U.S. \$4,125,000 per December 31,1981, was reduced to

U.S. \$3,693,000 per December 31, 1982; -That in 1982 he found no occasion to make or perform any observations or acts.

The Trustee: NV. Nederlandsch Administratie en Trustkantoor Amsterdam, June 24, 1983

BILBAO INTERNATIONAL LIMITED (Incorporated with limited liability in the Cayman Islands) US\$100,000,000



BANCO DE BILBAO, S.A.

Brasilvest S.A.

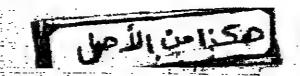
Net asset value as of 31st July, 1983 per Cr\$ Share, 322,389 per Depositary Share, U.S.\$4,862.24 per Depositary Share, (Second Series) U.S.\$4,565.94 per Depositary Share, (Third Series) U.S.\$3,885.67 per Depositary Share, (Fourth Series) U.S.\$3,630.04

Base Lending

ABN Bank , 91/2	%
Barclays 91/2	%
BCCI 91/4	%
Citibank Savingst10	%
Consolidated Crds 91/2	%
C. Hoare & Co91/2	%
Lloyds Bank 91/2	%
Midland Bank 91/2	%
Nat Westminster 91/2	%
TSB 91/2	%
Williams & Glyn's 91/2	%
Mortgage Same Rate.	
# 7 day deposits on sums of tander	

Rates

[مكذا من الأصل



Tribunal claim

Notice to Noteholders

Bankers Trust Company in its capacity as Trustee, Fiscal Agent or Principal Paying Agent for the following issues, hereby gives notice to the Noteholders that with effect from 16th August, 1983 the new address of the Luxembourg Paying Agent and/or Transfer Agent BANQUE INDOSUEZ LUXEMBOURG (formerly Banque de l'Indochine et de Suez S.A. Luxembourg) will be 39, Allée Scheffer, Luxembourg. Telephone, telex, P.O. Box numbers and telegraphic address remain unchanged.

```
Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit £20,000,000 15¼ per cent. Sterling/US Dollar Option Notes 1985
Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 40,000,000 12½% Notes Due 1985.
Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 50,000,000 12 per cent. Notes due 1st October, 1983
  Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 75,000,000 13% Notes Due 1986
  Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit £20,000,000 13 1/4 per cent. Notes 1986
  Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 50,000,000 153/4% Notes Due 1986
  Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 75,000,000 Retractable Notes Due 1993
  Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 50,000,000 Zero Coupon Discount Notes due 1987
  Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 75,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due 1987
Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 200,000,000 Zero Coupon Notes Due 1994
  Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 100,000,000 154% Notes Due 1989 Convertible at the
  Option of the Holder to Floating Rate Notes Due 1989
Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 100,000,000 1414 per cent. Bonds Due 15th May, 1990
 Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 112,500,000 1444% Bonds Due 1990
Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit Can $ 50,000,000 1244 per cent. Bonds Due 15th February, 1988
Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit ECU 60,000,000 1983-95 Retractable Bonds
Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit US$ 150,000,000 1014 per cent. Notes due 15th March, 1986
  Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit £ 30,000,000 111/4 per cent. Notes 1988
 Alcoa of Australia Ltd. US$ 30,000,000 131/2% Bonds Due 1991
Alcoa of Australia Ltd. US$ 50,000,000 16% Notes Due 1989
 Amax International Capital Corporation US$ 12,000,000 834% Guaranteed Sinking Fund
Debentures due April 1, 1986 and US$ 20,000,000 834% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures
    (Series A) due April 1, 1986
 Amedon International Finance N.V. US$ 15,000,000 71/2 per cent. Convertible Bonds due 1998
 APS Finance Company N.V. US$ 50,000,000 161/4% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1988
  APS Finance Company N. V. US$ 60,000,000 171/4% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986
 APS Finance Company N.V. US$ 75,000,000 161/4% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1989
 APS Finance Company N.V. US$ 25,000,000 16% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1989
 APS Finance Company N.V. US$ 60,000,000 111/4% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1990
 Banco de la Provincia de Buenos Aires US$ 30,000,000 Floating Rate Notes due 1986
 Bank of Communications US$ 25,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due 1985
 Bank of New Zealand US$ 50,000,000 113/s per cent. Capital Notes 1993
 Bankers Trust Overseas Finance N.V. US$ 200,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Subordinated
 Banque de l'Indochine et de Suez (Indosuez) US$ 100,000,000 15% Notes Due 1989
 Bergen Bank A/S US$ 25,000,000 Floating Rate Capital Notes Due 1989
 Beigen Bank A/S US$ 25,000,000 Floating Rate Capital Notes Due 1991
 Boston International Finance Corporation N.V. US$ 100,000,000 141/4% Guaranteed Notes Due
   June 1, 1989
 Caisse d'Aide à l'Equipement des Collectivités Locales US$ 75,000,000 11 1/8% Notes due 1990
 Caisse Nationale de Crédit Agricole US$ 250,000,000 Floating Rate Notes 1982/1997
 Caisse Nationale de Crédit Agricole US$ 250,000,000 Floating Rate Notes due 1995 with Warrants to purchase US$ 125,000,000 103/4% Bonds due 1989
 Caisse Nationale des Télécommunications 250,000,000 United States Dollars Floating Rate Notes due
 Campbell Soup Overseas Finance N.V. US$ 200,000,000 Zero Coupon Guaranteed Notes Due 1992
 Campbell Soup Overseas Finance N.V. US$ 50,000,000 14% Guaranteed Notes Due 1989
 Carolina Power & Light Finance N.V. US$ 60,000,000 161/2% Guaranteed Notes Due
 Chemical New York N.V. US$ 150,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Subordinated Notes Due 1994
 Cities Service Overseas Finance N.V. US$ 150,000,000 17% Guaranteed Notes Due 1988
 City of Gothenburg US$ 30,000,000 8 4 per cent. Bonds due 1987
 City of Stockholm US$ 50,000,000 Retractable Debentures Due March 15, 1998
 Comcast International Finance N.V. US$ 22,500,000 8 per cent. Convertible Boads due 1997
 Conoco Eurofinance N.V. US$ 50,000,000 8% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986
 CPC Finance N.V. US$ 50,000,000 16 1/2% Guaranteed Notes Due September 15, 1986
 Crédit Chimique US$ 50,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due June 1988/1990
 Crédit d'Equipement des Petites et Moyennes Entreprises US$ 100,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate
 Crédit d'Equipement des Petites et Moyennes Entreprises £35,000,000 111/4% Guaranteed Bonds 1995
 Crédit Foncier de France 200,000,000 United States Dollars Exchangeable Floating Rate Notes
Crédit National US$ 200,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes Due 1994.
Den norske Creditbank (Luxembourg) S.A. US$ 20,000,000 Floating Rate Subordinated Bearer
   Participation Certificates 1990
Dynalectron International Finance N.V. US$ 15,000,000 91/2% Convertible Subordinated
   Guaranteed Debentures due 1995
EAB Finance N.V. US$ 75,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes Due 1990
 Faton Finance N.V. USS 50,000,000 13 4% Guaranteed Notes due January 15, 1989
 Electricité de France US$ 100,000,000 111/8% Guaranteed Notes Due 1993
 Enso-Guzzeit Oy US$ 50,000,000 I 11/2% Guaranteed Notes Due 1990
European Asian Capital B.V. US$ 50,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes Due 1992
European Asian Capital B.V. US$ 20,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes Due 1987
European Economic Community US$ 65,000,000 143/4% Bonds due April 20, 1993
European Economic Community US$ 1,800,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due 1990
European Investment Bank US$ 60,000,000 8 1/8 Bonds due June 1, 1986
European Investment Bank US$ 50,000,000 91/2% Bonds due 20th March, 1986 and US$ 30,000,000
  93/4% Bonds due 20th March, 1991
 European Investment Bank US$ 100,000,000 9.70% Bonds of 1979/1989
European Investment Bank US$ 80,000,000 11 4 per cent. Bonds 1992
European Investment Bank US$ 100,000,000 11% Bonds Due 1988
European Investment Bank US$ 100,000,000 91/4% Bonds Due 1987
European Investment Bank US$ 100,000,000 121/4% Notes due 1988
European Investment Bank US$ 200,000,000 124% Bonds Due 1989
European Investment Bank US$ 150,000,000 151/2% Bonds Due 1985/89
Finnish Export Credit Ltd. US$ 50,000,000 101/2% Guaranteed Notes Due 1985
Finnish Export Credit Ltd. £15,000,000 131/4 per cent. Guaranteed Notes 1986
Finnish Export Credit Ltd. US$ 50,000,000 143/4% Notes Due 1986 Finnish Export Credit Ltd. US$ 75,000,000 123/4% Notes due 1987
Fluor Finance N.V. US$ 50,000,000 13 1/4% Notes Due September 30, 1984 With Warrants to
Purchase US$ 150,000,000 Zero Coupon Debentures Due March 31, 1990 Fluor Finance N.V. US$ 100,000,000 14% Notes Due September 15, 1989
GenFinance N.V. US$ 100,000,000 111/4% Bonds due 1990
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Grupo Industrial Alfa, S.A. US\$ 75,000,000 Floating Rate Notes due 1988

Gulf States Overseas Finance N.V. US\$ 60,000,000171/2% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1988

Gulf States Overseas Finance N.V. US\$ 60,000,000 16% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1990

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GW Overseas Finance N.V. US$ 50,000,000 71/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1998
 Honeywell International Finance N.V. US$ 100,000,000 10% per cent. Guaranteed Debentures 1990
 Iberica de Autopistas, S.A., Concesionaria del Estado ("Iberpistas") US$ 18,000,000 Serial Floating
   Rate Mortgage Bearer Notes Due 1986
 Inco Limited £25,000,000 151/4 per cent. Unsecured Loan Stock 2006 with U.S. Dollar Repayment
 Industrias Peñoles, S.A. de C.V. US$ 60,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due 1989
 IPF (Illinois Power Finance) Company N.V. US$ 50,000,000 141/2% Guaranteed Debentures Due
 Istituto Mobiliare Italiano US$ 50,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due 1992
John Hancock Overseas Finance N.V. US$ 75,000,000 12% Guaranteed Notes due November 1,
 Kansallis-Osake-Pankki US$ 50,000,000 Floating Rate Capital Notes 1992
Kansallis-Osake-Pankki US$ 25,000,000 Floating Rate Capital Notes 1989
 Kingdom of Sweden US$ 150,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due 1988
 Kingdom of Sweden US$ 110,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due November 1988
 Kingdom of Sweden US$ 650,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due 1989
 Kingdom of Sweden US$ 150,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due January 1995
 Kingdom of Sweden US$ 1,200,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Due 1993
 Levi Strauss International Finance Company N.V. US$ 75,000,000 1-1% Guaranteed Notes due
 Marine Midland Finance N.V. US$ 125,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Subordinated Notes Due
 McDonald's Finance Company N.V. US$ 75,000,000 91/8% Guaranteed Notes due February 8, 1993
McDonnell Douglas Finance Corporation International N.V. US$ 50,000,000 17% Guaranteed Notes
   due February 15, 1989
 MNC Banks International Finance Corporation N.V. US$ 20,000,000 12 1/2 Senior Guaranteed
New Zealand Steel Development Ltd up to US$ 300,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes 1992
Nordic International Finance B.V. US$ 40,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes 1991
 Österreichische Kontrollbank A.G. US$ 75,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes 1986
 Österreichische Kontrollbank A.G. US$ 52,130,000 151/4% Guaranteed Bonds 1992
 Österreichische Kontrollbank A.G. Can $63,000,000 161/4% Guaranteed Notes 1988
 Osterreichische Kontrollbank A.G. up to US$ 175,000,000 10% Guaranteed Notes 1991
Österreichische Länderbank A.G. US$ 50,000,000 Floating Rate Subordinated Notes Due 1994
Pacific Gas and Electric Finance Company N.V. US$ 75,000,000 16% Guaranteed Debentures Due
Pacific Gas and Electric Finance Company N.V. US$ 80,000,000 151/4% Guaranteed Debentures Due
  1989
Pacific Gas and Electric Finance Company N.V. US$ 45,000,000 151/2% Guaranteed Debentures Due
Pacific Gas and Electric Finance Company N.V. US$ 60,000,000 141/4% Guaranteed Debentures Due
PepsiCo Capital Corporation N.V. US$ 75,000,000 8% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due
Province de Québec up to US$ 100,000,000 141/4 per cent. Bonds 1986 extendable at the
  Bondholders' Option to 1993
Province de Québec US$ 150,000,000 151/4% Bonds Due 1989
Province de Québec £35,000,000 151/2 per cent. Notes 1987
Province de Québec £30,000,000 141/2 per cent. Notes 1989
Province de Québec US$ 150,000,000 13 per cent. Bonds 1990
Province de Québec US$ 50,000,000 10% Bonds due 1995
Republic of Finland US$ 100,000,000 91/2 per cent. Notes 1986
Republic of Finland SDR 50,000,000 81/4% Notes Due 1984
Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer Français US$ 100,000,000 111/2 per cent. Guaranteed Bonds
  due 15th March, 1993
Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer Français US$ 50,000,000 111/4 per cent. Guaranteed Notes
Southern California Edison Finance Company N.V. US$ 50,000,000 14% Guaranteed Debentures
Southern California Edison Finance Company N.V. US$ 50,000,000 141/4% Guaranteed Debentures
Southern California Edison Finance Company N.V. US$ 75,000,000 16 1/4 Guaranteed Debentures
  Due 1986
Southern California Edison Finance Company N.V. US$ 75,000,000 15% Guaranteed Debentures
  Due 1989
Southern California Edison Finance Company N.V. US$ 75,000,000 111/2% Guaranteed Debentures
Southern California Edison Finance Company N.V. US$ 75,000,000 181/2% Guaranteed Debentures
  Due 1990
Southwest Airlines Eurofinance N.V. US$ 35,000,000 6¼% Convertible Subordinated Debentures
State Bank of India US$ 30,000,000 Floating Rate Notes Duje 1987
State of Spain US$ 100,000,000 151/4% Notes Due 1987
SundsvallsBanken US$ 20,000,000 Floating Rate Capital Notes Due 1985
Svenska Cellulosa Aktiebolaget SCA US$ 19,750,000 9 per cent. Convertible Subordinated
  Bonds 1998
Svenska Handelsbanken US$ 35,000,000 Floating Rate Notes due 1987
Svenska Handelsbanken US$ 45,000,000 131/4 per cent. Notes due 1988
Svenska Handelsbanken US$ 100,000,000 13% Notes due November 17, 1990
Transamerica Financial Corporation N.V. US$ 75,000,000 7% Notes Due September 3, 1986
Transamerica Financial Corporation N.V. US$ 150,000,000 Zero Coupon Debentures Due
Transamerica Financial Corporation N.V. US$ 75,000,000 Zero Coupon Notes Due December 22.
Transamerica Financial Corporation N.V. US$ 150,000,000 Zero Coupon Debentures Due
Union Camp Overseas Finance N.V. US$ 70,000,000 113/4% Guaranteed Notes Due November 1,
Union Carbide Overseas Finance Corporation N.V. US$ 150,000,000 141/4% Guaranteed Notes Due
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United Mexican States US\$ 175,000,000 181/2% Retractable Bonds Due 1997

Wells Fargo International Financing Corporation N.V. US\$ 75,000,000 15% Guaranteed Notes Due

YFC International Finance N.V. US\$ 15,000,000 71/2% Convertible Subordinated Bonds due 1998

Zentralsparkasse Und Kommerzialbank, Wien US\$ 50,000,000 111/8% Subordinated Bonds Due



March 15, 1987

Bankers Trust Company

APPOINTMENTS

Du Pont names new chief

Du Pont (UK): Mr Howard Claussen has been appointed managing director, succeeding Mr Ronald Sullivan, who has returned to the parent company

HIII Samuel & Cor Mr Alex Monnas. Mr Roger Reynolds and Mr David von Simpson are to join the board from September 1.

Guinness Mahon & Co: Mr Howard Flight has been appointed A director.

Mott, Hay & Anderson International: Mr Austin Bampfylde, an associate of Mott. Hay & Anderson Far East in Hongkong, has become a director of Mott, Hay & Anderson International & Mott. Hay & International Asia. He will be based in Singapore.

Singer & Friedlander: Mr Peter Benton has been made a Mardon Packaging Inter-national: Mr Clive Mardon.

deputy chairman of the group's Flexible Packaging Divisio, has cen become a director. Seltrust Holdings: Dr I. M. Gray is the new managing director. He succeeds Dr A. W. Smith who has resigned as managing director and director

to take u appointment within BP Minerals. Dr R. D. Moore Taylor has been appointed secretary of the company.
Finnish Export Credit (FEC): Mr Antti Lehtinen, now a director of Suomen Pankki Finlands Bank, becomes managing director on September 1. He replaces Mr Erkki Karmila, who will return to his former

Pankki, as deputy chief general manager with responsibility for the bank's foreign activities. tution: Mr Geoffrey Holden has been appointed assistant general manager (Establishment) to succeed Mr Allen Porter who has retired. Mr Brian Blake has become assistant general man-

employer. Kansillas Osake

ager (Information Services). Bocm Silcock: Mr Allan Price, currectly managing director is new chairman of Bolm Silcock and Unilever Agribusiness Group UK and Ireland. He succeeds Mr Mike Dowdall. who becomes deputy so-ordinator with Unilever's detergent co-ordinator later this year.

CRA: mr John Raigh has become managing director. Sir Roderick Carnegie continues as chairman and chief executive.

The debt crisis has moved on. The banking system may survive, but will economies like Brazil's survive the regimen imposed by the IMF and the banks? Patrick Knight reports.

Brazil: the collapse of a dream

There is a considerable way to past two decades, the Brazilian go before Brazil and the economy is a distorted artificial International Monetary Fund creation. reach the point of signing a revised letter of intent. Moreover, it is not certain that such

an agreement will meet a better fate than the one signed in February. Meanwhile the Brazilian economy is already showing signs of coming under intolerable strain. The IMF mission returned to

Brazil this week, apparently because the board in Washingwas not satisfied that undertakings on wage cuts, the rate of inflation, and public sector spending will be achieved. Even before they arrived the Government, faced with the news that much of industy and commerce was on the verge of running out of cash, has suddendly had to take the sort of fire brigade action the to do it.
IMF can only condemn. The

It has made emergency. almost open ended, and apparently indiscriminate loans to enable dozens of firms to make end-of-month wage, and other payments. Without state aid, much of industry and com-merce, weakened after four years of high financial costs, and stagn ant markets, says it would just have to shut its

Most of Brazil's 23 states are also on the brink of bankruptcy. They are faced with drastic cuts in revenue without making reductions to services or man-

The trigger for the latest crisis emerged from measures taken partly at IMF instigation less than a month ago. These involved an attempt to curb inflation by limiting banking interest rates. The result of this measure, which affects only the 7 per cent of deposits previously free of controls, was to dry this market up. and deny industry its only remaining source of credit

This crisis, and the drastic solution to it (the Banco Do Brasil will have to print most of the money it loans), illustrates and a large part of the private that it is proving dangerous to apply the cold logic of international calculating procedures to a complex situation like l Brazil's.

If such measures are applied. try, and perhaps most of the other modern productive sectors of the economy. Because of the strange circumstances of the Last year, there was growth of

If attempts are made to apply solutions understood to be appropriate by Eropean and North American bankers to one part of it, they create intolerable strains and stresses to another part, threatening the whole

The reasons can be tracked back at least to the "miracle" years of the late sixties, and carly seventies.

Then, the Brazilian economy was able to grow at rates more than 10 per cent for several years on end, achieving in one decade a degree of transformation of society that took centuries in Europe, and decades in the United States. But unorthodox financial and accounting methods were used

The resulting distortions have been disguised by the accelerating inflation which followed the years of boom, by the increasingly complex system indexing which cushioned the effects and by the ability to borrow massively from abroad, which has avoided the need for sacrifices at home. Some 70 per cent of Brazil's industrial production is now in the hands of the state, in the form of massive monopolies, Apart from the usual utilities these extend to oil, mining, metal processing and petrochemicals, A high proportion of the nominally private sector is also, in all but name, publicly

owned if not controlled In the boom years, few firms were able to raise finance to grow at the same rate as the economy as a whole, or had the confidence, or managerial ability to do so. Almost all firms have grown large as a result of state aid, and using public finance, so they have not provided a critical body of opinion to restrain government action when it appeared fool-

hardy. The reason the public sector, sector, have grown so fast recently, is that until last year, Brazil has been able to borrow significantly faster than the economy has grown. In the past four years, borrowing has grown they look likely to wreck the even more hectically, while country's manufacturing indus-

> Industry has declined by at least a fifth in those four years.

BRAZIL: ECONOMY AT THE EDGE A POST

between I and 2 per cent but standable. Just to stand still on external borrowing grew by 15 per cent. The São Paulo Federation of Industries has recently stated that its member industries have reduced their manpower by 40 per cent in the last couple of years.

There are now only as many industrial workers in the state as there were 10 years ago. The civil construction industry, a massive employment ladder for migrants to the cities employed only half as many workers last year as it did a decade ago.

But while output and the number of productive workers have fallen, the slack has been taken up by the state sector. This phenomenon was particularly noticeable last year, because there was an election to be won by the government party. Creating 500,000 new jobs was one of the ways it was

achieved.
This job creation is under-

unemployment. 1.5 million jobs have to be created each year. Unemployment, and underemployment rates stand at at least 30 per cent of the workforce, and average per capita incomes are still about

£700 a year. There is nounemployment pay, But state job creation does not make sense when inflation exceeds 100 per cent and creditors are insisting on austerity.

The unique economic situation of the last few years has been made possible by the abundance, historically probably unique, of cheap money in the international money markets. Brazil's need for cash coincided nearly with bankers' need to recycle oil money to borrowers. They saw Brazil as a good risk, with a well-managed economy and infinite natural resources, that should be lent the money it said it needed.

Brazil had no alternative but to turn to the IMF at the beginning of this year, as its creditors insisted. But the men from Washington, as they move between the air conditioned offices and five star hotels of Brasilia, which is almost totally insulated from Brazil's reality. seen unaware of the true state of

the problem

The men they are dealing with, are the same team who built up the edifice by means of a score of artifices, which the IMF is now asking them to dismantle and with it, their

power and prestige.
What should be done? Sack the hundreds of thousands of unproductive public servants and send them back where they came from, without any social security payments to sustain them? That would destroy, or seriously weaken the fragile, but essential, internal which allows Brazil's industry to operate, and have a some times profitable base from

which to export. The full force of competitive winds blowing on Brazil's projected industry might reduce it to the dimensions perhaps proportionate to that of Chile The paranoid suggest that this is what those in Europe and the States, who insist on the IMF taking a strong line, want, so as to prevent the nascent Brazil becoming another Japan. The fundamental point separating Brazil and the IMF is timing.

The government now seems to have come to accept that massive sacrifices and adjustments have to be made, if the whole top heavy edifice is not to overwhelm the base which should sustain it.

The IMF, in its normal way, wants the changes to be radical, and to be made as quickly as possible. But to insist on this, in the special case of Brazil is proving a risky course.

The number of influential and essentially conservative people who are either calling and for, or would now tacitally accept, Brazil's declaring a unilateral moratorium, as an alternative to toeing the IMF line, has grown many times during the course of this year.

Despite its being partly an artificial creation, most influential Brazilians are not prepared to stand by and watch the industrial structure built at such a high social and political cost in the past two decades, just wiped out.

Financial notebook

Sultan who fell out |: with the Crown

The most startling thing about the Soltan of Bruner's decision to take his huge investment purifolio out of the hands of Britain's Crown Agents is not that it should have happen but rather the manner in which it was achieved. To say that the break was sudden is to understate the case. According to those who were

According in those with were there, the first thing the Crown Agents knew about the end of their longstanding and, indeed historic association with the Sultan (a link that goes back so many years that nobody at the Agents this week could find any record of when it began) was when they received an afternoon telex 10 days ago, informing them bluntly that they were being supplanted by the new independent Brunei Investment Agency.

Within hours, the Sultan's men - siready in London for talks with the Foreign Office about the sultanate's impendthe Crown Agents' offices to start the process of winding up and transferring the £3bu to £3.5bn worth of stocks, bonds and other funds.

With them - and apparently reminiscent of those "mind-ers" whose job it is to protect celebrities when their exclusive stories have been signed up by one of Fleet Street's more popular papers - were representatives of the two American banks, Morgan Guaranty and Citibank, which have now effectively replaced the Agents as the Sultan's chief investment advisers.

For the Americans, the moment of a triumph a was doubtlessly one to savour. Morgan Guaranty in particular has been assidud lobbying the royal family in Brunei for a chance to manage a chunk of the country's

burgeoning financial reserves. Even by today's inflated standards, winning control of a portfolio of more than E3ba (itself only 40 per cent of Bruner's total investment funds) is an undoubted bank-

But for the Agents, on the other band, the news is a bitter blow when they are only just beginning to find their feet again after the property investment disasters of the 1970s. The abropt and insulting pature of their dismissa

has been particularly galling

and cannot by sup to east them in a good light, even if (as they claim) they are still kopeful of clinging on to some secondary advisory role after

the shake-up.
It is true, as the official explanations have it, that the Sultan has been expected for some time to take more control over his country's fund man-agement activities, not least because of Britain's decision to give up its last defence and external responsibilities year. The row rumbles on over the sultanate at the end of this many Gurkhas should stay on after that date to defend the tiny state on the sland of Borneo.

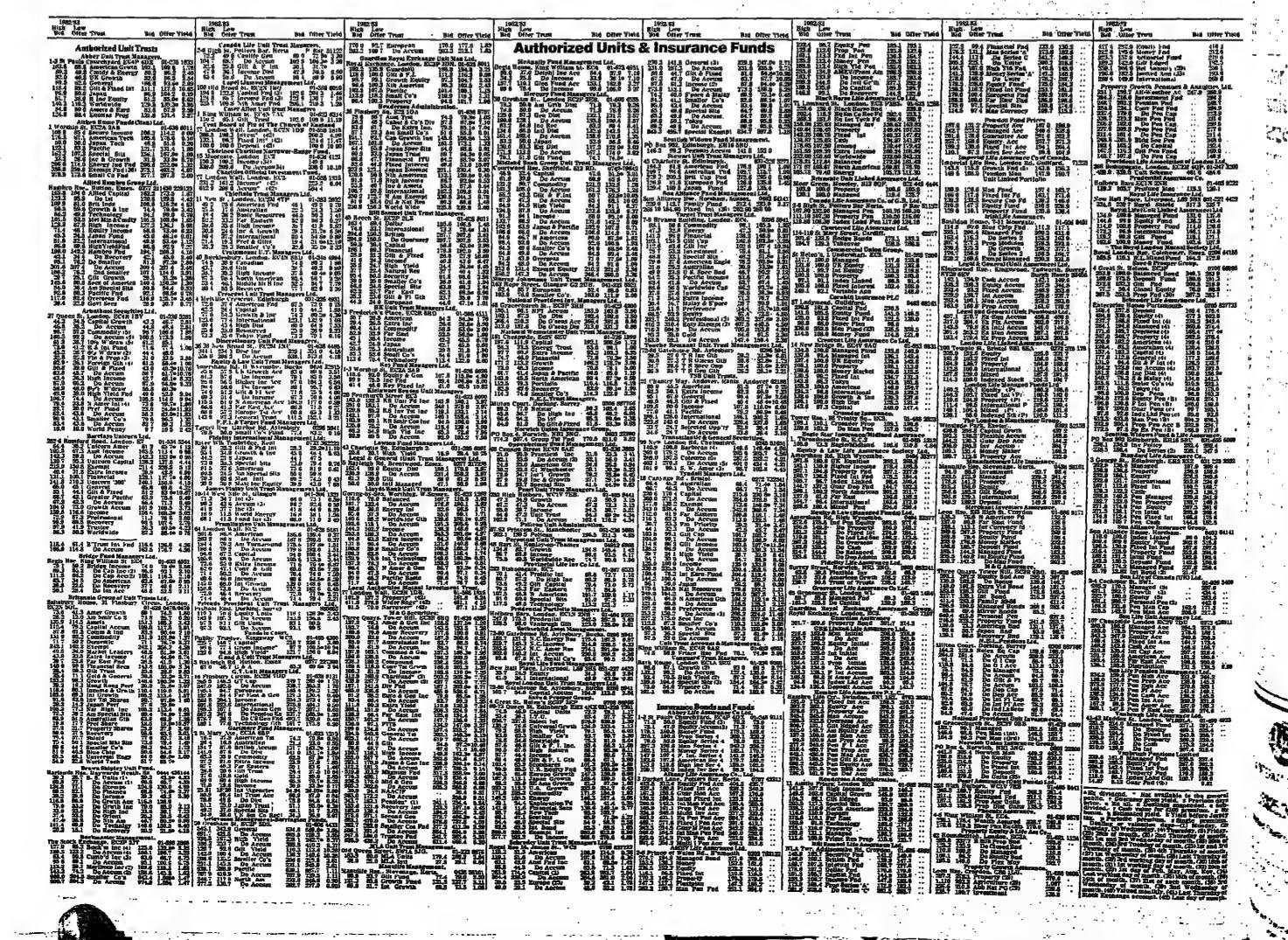
Mr Jack Lee, Brunei's longstanding financial officer, is meanwhile acknowledged to opened the way for the new financial arrangements. Many of the Agents' staff naturally take the view that they have been the innocent victim of political manoeuvrings in the

There is undoubtedly pleaty of trath in this version although it is not perhap quite as constorting to the Agents as they seem to imagine. If the general thrust of the Sultan's likely policy was well-signalled in advance the miseemly manner in which it was executed last week implies that the Agents were at the least guilty of contributory negligence by failing to intain sufficient care of possibly their single most mportant client.

The Suitan is, of course free to seek his investment advisers wherever he pleases In today's competitive international market for tinancia inevitable that the Agents, a 150-year-old relic of our imperial past, would sooner or later be outshone by the smooth-talking professi from New York and Hong-

kong. But this only raises the question of what, if any, the modern role of the Agents should be. The main lesson of the Brunel affair may prove to be not that the Agents were incompetent (for which there is no evidence) but that they are irrelevant and anachronistic.

Jonathan Davis



bok

Wayne Lintott on the complex moves to marry two conglomerates

Corporate craftsmen struggled with textile giants' merger

More light has been shed on Bank of Canada and CitiCorp. ICI supported the bid by the financial pressures which began according to the sources. Vantona but only from the ied to the merger of Carrington to get "twinchy" and to "niggle" standpoint of a minority share-holder On April last year broad Vyella and Vantona, the two ICI about covering the debts. textile companies, last February, the power struggle which took place between the chief executives of those companies, and the roles played by the banks and Britain's largest manufacturing company, Imperial Chemical Industries.

The British textile industry Lucas Industries turned down suffered a severe contraction. during the 1970s caused principally by the strength of sterling, increased import penetration and the inherent inefficiency within the industry itself.

Carrington Vyella was a prime example. It borrowed to re-equip plant and borrowed more to cover trading shortfalls. Within three years from 1979 it notched up total losses of £60m. neatly balanced by borrowings of more than £60m and had failed to pay any dividends bar a token penny.

ICI was the largest shareholder with just less than 50 per cent of the stock. ICi had created the group from a merger in 1969 and was quickly told by the then Labour Government to last year serious discussions cut its majority stake to 35 per cent. It could not find a buyer, settled at 49.36 per cent, but agreed not to use its voting power beyond the 35 per cent.

In October 1980 ICI realized that Carrington was going to be a serious problem. It brought in Mr Bill Fieldhouse, chief eccutive of Letraset, to be parttime chairman and help sort out the mess. Mr Fieldhouse deter-mined that Carrington would have to be taken over to survive and for that to happen a massive rationalization programme would have to be instigated,

So talks were implemented with Courtaulds, Britain's biggest independent textiles group. These went on for the following two years but proved fruitless, as much from personality differences between the executives involved as from any

commercial incompatibility.

Meanwhile the rationalization programme in those two years had cut the workforce from 30,000 to 14,500 and substantially reduced losses from a peak £31m in 1980 to £3.7m by last year. But in 1982 the company's financial postion

By the end of 1981 the lead bankers, led by Barclays and including National Westminster, Chase Manhattan, Royal-

Director's

companies

to merge

By Jeremy Warner

Scottish Heritable Trust, the

Glasgow based property to

carpets group is to buy a business which is nearly half-

owned by its managing director for about £3m. It will be paid

for by the issue of 6.25 million

When Mr Robin Garland

became managing director of Scottish Heritable a year ago, it

was thought likely that he

would eventually want to inject

his private business interests

into the publicly-quoted com-

nany. Now terms have been agreed

for the purchase of Claxton and Garland which owns a share

and property portfolio and whose subsidiaries are engaged

in sand and gravel quarrying and housebuilding. The company expects to make pre-tax profits this year of £400,000

after extraordianry costs of

f105,000:
The vendors of Claxton and
Garland will end up owning
37.5 per cent of Scottish
Heritable as a result of the deal.
But the City Panel on Takeovers and Mergers has already

agreed to waive the requirement

this ould normally put on the vendors to make a bid for the

Claxton and Garland cur-

rently own over 1 million shares

in Scottish Heritable and these

will be placed along with nearly

I million of the new shares to

which the vendors become

Scottish Heritable has esti-

mated that it will make pretax profits of not less than £250,000

in the half year to the end of

next September and promises to

entitled.

whole of Scottish Heritable.

was still precarious.

Around the same time Sir-James Spooner, ex-Rothschild banker and now Vantona chairman, began making tenta-tive approaches which wererejected by Mr Fieldhouse who was still trying to find a chief executive for Carriagton.

the offer, And Mr Fieldhouse involved with Letraset where he was fighting off a bid and looking for a white knight.

Eventually Esselte of Sweden took over Letraset and paid off the directors with £1.6m. Controversy surrounded this and Mr Fieldhouse was widely rumoured to have received £700,000 though there are documents which suggest he received a cheque for a net £400,000, He has never com-

nented on the pay-off.
So Mr. Fieldhouse become chairman and chief executive of Carrington, on a five-year contract at £75,000 a year. Five months later, in April

began with Vantona.

holder. On April last year broad agreement was reached and by September i last year pro-

visional agreement The major stumbling blocks were that Carrington could not takeover the smaller Vantona without maintaining ICI's involvement and losing its subatibero xet leitnete

Mr Fieldhouse wanted the top job, arguing that he had turned CV around and CV would be producing the early profits. Vantona was not prepared to encumber itself with CV's debt burden unless it was rescheduled on a more manage-

A formula was worked out whereby CV would takeover Vantona's operating subsidi-aries - thus maintaining the tax credits - while Vantona took over CV, allowing Vantona the breathing space to transfer business to CV plant while it reorganized its own problems under the umbrella of

combined group.

The banks, after some false starts rescheduled CV debts under very attractive terms. Vantona excepted the resche-

A row is brewing between which represented Carrington

shareholders of Carrington interests - around 40 per cent - Viyella and the new stablemate unless earnings per share were Vantona over 1983 dividend

Accounts prepared for the combined Vautona Viyella directors and given to The Times: show Vantona making losses in the four months ended March and Carrington making profits. in the four weeks ended March.

At the time of the agreed there must also be usual as the time of the agreed there must also be usual as the merger Vantona was believed to whether Carrington sharemerger Vantona was believed to whether would have seen a sealthing of the two holders would have seen a be the healthier of the two companies. This document shows that although Vantona had budgeted for a pre-tax profit of £1.2m - more than

Carrington, whose fiscal year of the merger, "which was why ided in December, made a loss we went ahead with it." ended in December, made a loss of flam in January and February but then made a pretax profit of £1.6m in the nextfive weeks and continued making similar profits over the next

Under the terms of the original offer Vantona specified

Thoroughbred Investment

Company, the poor man's way into the bloodstock market, has

fallen at the first fence but says

months ago with great publicity and with Lord Oaksey as chairman, has been handi-

capped by a distinct lack of

interest among the big City institutions. The institutions had been asked to put up animitial £1m via a private

placing of the shares. Demand for the prospectuses at the beginning of June was so great

that Rea Bros, which was handling the placings, had to

But yesterday Thoroughbred said it was returning all cheques

uncashed to the applicants for

the shares because there were insufficient subscribers. The

company says that for "reasons

not apparent to the managers"

the institutions found the offer

Memcom International, which makes electronic filing

systems, has decided against seeking a quote on the Unlisted

from the Stock Exchange and its

The company said yesterday:
"This decision is for technical reasons and in no way reflects on the financial standing and

prospects of the company.

Within the next few weeks

Memcom intends to raise

additional equity capital with

financial advisers.

order a reprint.

16p for the year. At the interim stage, an-nounced last week, earnings per share were only 7.4p. Former Carrington shareholders may therefore not get their dividend even though it is their side of the business which appears to be making the profits. However,

dividend in 1983 had the merger not taken place. Mr David Alliance, chief executive of Vantous Viyella and a substantial shareholder, double that of the previous year and a substantial shareholder, it actually made £71,000, after acknowledged that Vantous acknowledged that extraordinary items showed a awars of Carrington's projected loss of £55,000. return to profitability at the time

> He said the figures quoted were correct but meanin contrary to the views of leading textile analysts in the City - and that to suggest that the Vantona interests were trading at a less

was "absolute nonsense." "The Carrington interests are trading profitably", he said, but that it would not pay the trading profitably, he said, but projected 1983 total dividend of he declined to reveal which side 8p on that part of its capital was contributing most.

However, it adds that the

and private investors to raise

The idea of Thoroughbred

was to get into the profitable

bloodstock business by operat-ing on similar lines to a unit

trust. Investors would not have

access to their money for the

first 18 months as the company

built up its bloodstock port-

Shareholders would have a

vote and wouldd benefit from

tax incentives. The plann was

be made in the next 12 months.

the net assets each quarter.

the first £1 m it needs.

Going gets rough

but Thoroughbred

stays in running

By Jonathan Clare

Memcom stops quote

year as well as meet the preference share payments to the bank.

So despite the fact that the profits paying Vantona share-holders a dividend was coming from the CV pot it was decided that Vantona would not pay a dividend to the 40 per cent share of the increased capital that was attributable to the old CV shareholders if earnings per

share topped 16p. Just two weeks ago the combined group announced interim pretax profits for the six months ended May 29 of £3.3m and met the forecast 3p dividend, but earnings per share

were only J.4p.
According the documents
The Times has, Vantona made an attributable loss of a meagre £55,000 in the 17 weeks ended March and a pretax profit of only £71,000. CV, on the other hand, made £1,555,000 per tax in March alone having lost £1.4m in January and February.

That left the power struggle, A letter signed by Sir Jmaes Spooner shows that he agreed to retire within two years to allow Mr Fieldhouse to takeover.

Mr Fieldhouse, dubious instited on an agreement that it this did not take place he would receive his five years' salary as compensation. It was here that Mr Fieldhouse was outmanoeu

Vantona Bankers N M Rothschild said the secret deal must be disclosed in some form or another. It appeared in the offer document as a clause that should any dispute arise within two years Mr Fieldhouse would receive his five years' salary on

Because of the controversy sprrounding Mr Fieldhouse's alleged payments from Esselte of Sweden objections to the clause were voiced at an extraordinary general meeting by minor shareholders.

Mr Fieldhouse publicly with-drew his demand for the clause but asserted his right to the chairmanship within two years. At the next board meeting Mr Fieldhouse is alleged to have left the room accompanied by Sir James Spooner while Mi Fieldhouse's reelection was discusses. Vantona directors outnumbered CV directors by eight to seven. Mr Fieldhouse was not nominated for recieo

continue The dispute continu between both sides' solicitors.

Nova sales hit by Far **East firms**

By Jonathan Clare

NOVA (JERSEY) KNIT Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £429,000 (£703,000) Stated earnings 12.4p (24.2p) Turnover £8.1m (£9.2m) response from ordinary punters who approached it directly was Net total dividend 4p (5.5p) Share price 74p, down 18p Yield 7.7% "extremely encouraging" so it is now making plans to offer its the race is not lost yet.

Thoroughbred, launched two shares direct to the general months ago with great publicity public. Talks are now under months ago with Lord Oaksey as way with its financial advisers to raise

Nova (Jersey) Knit, the company at the centre of the row about the closure of one of its factories while the workers were on holiday, has reported lower profits after being hit by Far East competition.

The attributable loss to its shareholders is more than £800,000, but this is more than offset by a property revaluation.

An extraordinary debit of more than £1.2m includes a £300,000 provision for the controversial move of production from South Wales to Nottingham.

Nova has worked out a that they would apply to their stockbroker for shares. The broker would then put in his combined management and production agreement with W E Saxby (Nottingham), a loss-making subsidiary of George Spencer. Both companies beorder before the revaluation of lieve this rationalization will improve their performance against the Far East. Nova is a large proportion of its contracts in the Middle East. big supplier to Marks and Spencer which takes about 60 per cent of its production. There is already a market in

Nova may keep limited production in South Wales its shares with Afcor Invest-Securities Market after advice ments. An application for the shares to be dealt on USM may depending on the outcome of regotiztions with the unions The level of Memcom's The extraordinary item also includes £892,000 for the orders meant it had insufficient seorganization of dyeing and working capital and therefore it wanted a public quote.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF EUROPEAN DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS (EDRs) IN MIPPON FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Further to our notice of March 18, 1989, EDR holders are informed that Mapon Fire & Marche has paid a dividend to holders of record March 31, 1989, The cash dividend physics is Yen 6.50 per Common Stock of Yen 90,00 per share. Pastuant to Clause 8 of the Deposit Agreement the Depositary has converted the red amount, after deduction of Japanese withholding toxes, into United States Dollars.

Spein Sweden Switzerland United Kingdom U.S. of America Zambie

Barclays Bank

Interim Statement for the half-year ended 30th June 1983

The Barclays Group profit before taxation for the half-year to 30th June 1983 is £262m. This is £26 million (11%) higher than it was in the first half of 1982 and £3 million higher than in the second half of

The Board has decided to pay on 12th October an interim dividend for the year ending 31st December 1983 of 11.5p per £1 Ordinary stock (an increase of 4.5% over the interim for 1982: 11.0p) in respect of stock registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 9th September 1983. This is equivalent to 16.4p gross on that stock. An interim dividend of 7p per £1 on the Staff stock will be paid at the same time to holders registered on 30th June 1983.

In the UK average base rate was 10.4% in the first half of 1983 compared to 13.4% in the first half of 1982 and 10.5% in the second half. Thus, despite increased volumes, net interest income fell reflecting lower overall spreads and increasing reliance on more expensive wholesale funds. Commission income improved and overheads have been contained, and our efforts in this direction were assisted by the welcome decline in inflation. In spite of the emerging economic recovery, we feel it

prudent to make substantial provision for bad and doubtful debts. Investment profits were much less than the exceptional profits we realised in the second half of 1982.

Most of the Group's other domestic operations have performed well, Barclaycard, Barclays Merchant Bank and the Trust Company reporting increased profits. Mercantile Credit's performance, however, was adversely affected by the downward trend in interest margins and a higher bad and doubtful debt charge.

The profit contribution of Barclays Bank International is higher than in both halves of 1982 and there has been a good recovery in trading performance. Net interest income, commission income and foreign exchange earnings have all risen. We feel it prudent to make a continuing high level of provisions in the United States and Asia, but overall results in the United States are better. Profits from most parts of the world where the Group operates are generally satisfactory.

Timblen Devan

Half-year

THE BARCLAYS GROUP CONSOLIDATED PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT (UNAUDITED) (Historic cost basis) Half-year

	ended 39th June 1983 £m	£m	ended 30th June 1982 £m 231
Operating profit Share of profit of associated companies	269 36		231 36
Total Group profit Interest on loan capital	305 43		267 31
Profit before taxation Taxation	962 75		236 67
Profit after taxation Profit attributable to minority interests in subsidiary companies	187 22		169 17
Profit attributable to members of Barcleys Bank PLC Dividends	165 39		152 37
Profit retained	126	139	115
Earnings per £1 Ordinary stock	48-4	ip 51-8p	44-9p
Dividends per £1 Ordinary stock	11-	ip 11-0p	11-0p
Morro.			

NOTES:

902

343 115

1. The accounting policies are as explained on page 37 of the 1982 annual accounts.

Analyses of total Group profit: Half-year ended 30.6.83 31.12.82 30.6.82 £m. By manife of income/expense: 3,471 2,441 3,414 2,340 1,074 446 Interest income 1,030 387 916 329 Net interest income Other operating income 1,245 1,417

Operating expenses: 649 199 226 624 Smff Property and equipment 1,066 1,016 401 203 Charge for bad and doubtful debts 262 198 Profits on realisation of 256 39 Share of profit of associated companies

By geographical area: Barclays Bank PLC Barcleys Merchant Bank Group Mercantile Credit Group

Orher domestic compa

International: United Kingdom
United States South Africa Rest of the World

(12) 46 35 (23) 32 43 82 64

295

163

20 28

213

203

132

27

182

3. The amount charged against profit in respect of bad and doubtful debts comprises: 30.6.83 31.12.82 30.6.82 £m £m £m

Charge for specific provisions Charge/(credit) for general provisions 187 189 13 21 122 202 208 (5) 203 115 193

4. The charge for taxation is based on an estimated effective rate for the year which assumes a UK corporation tax rate of 52% and allows for the continued provision of 25% of the potential deferred taxation liabilities in account of 100 per li taxation liability in respect of leasing transactions in the UK.

5. Earnings per £1 Ordinary stock are based upon profit after taxation, minority interests and dividends on Staff stock, related to the Ordinary stock in issue during the half year.



Registered Office: 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH. Registered No. 48839.



P.T. ASTRA INTERNATIONAL, INCORPORATED US\$25,000,000

pay same again dividends of 2p an issue to the public, it added a share on the enlarged capital.

Memcom, a US company, has a

Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes 1986.

in accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is areby given that for the Interest Period from 31st May 1983 to 30th November 1983 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate 019 %% per annum. The Coupon Amount for this period for each principal amount of US\$50,000 is US\$2,494.01.

The Hongkong and Stranghal Banking Con Agent Bank

Payment of the children's with a 19% withholding text is subject to mostly by the Depository or the Agent of a well-afficient of residence in a country having a fex treaty or apprenent with Japan giving the benefit of the solution withholding state. Countries currently benefit such arrangements are as

RECENT ISSUES RECENT ISSUES Aaronte Group 239 Ord (1134) Abwood Machine Teols 2.5p Ord Biomechanics 10p Ord (50a) CPU-Computer 5p Ord (*a) Get (Cecil) 10p Ord (100a) Get (Cecil) 10p Ord (100a) Get (SR) 10p Ord Gubert House Ins. 10p Ord (*f*-ga) Juhana's Hidga 2p Ord (*f*-ga) Technology for Business Locating 10p Ord (55a) Technology for Business 10p Ord (100a) Thermal Scientific 25p Ord (*f*-ga) Tunstall Telecom 5p Ord (*f*-ga) Lusted Lessues 2 (*f*-ga) (*f*-ga) Lusted Lessues 2 (*f*-ga) (*f*-ga)

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MARKET REPORT O by Michael Clark

Speculation was increasing in the market last night that Dalgety, the international food group worth about £280m, was about to pay Ranks Hovis McDougall £50m for its agricul-

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 1. Dealings end, Aug 12. Contango Day, Aug 15. Settle staged an impressive performance in the wake of the crumbling pound on the foreign exchange. At times the sterling was 2.5 cent lower against a strong dollar, before ending the Shares of Courtaulds continue

Shares of Courtaulds continue

Eliato close virtually unchanged on overnight levels.

Leading equities closed mixed with Glaxo up 5p at 935p and BTR unchanged at 539p, but falls were seen in Plessey 4p to 629p and Hawker Siddeley

Oil shares were steady with tural division.

The rumours wiped 10p from
Dalgety at 364p, after 362p. "If that is the rumour in the market then so be it, said Mr James

With Dalgety's debts standing at about 75 per cent of shareholders funds in the last annual report and accounts the market fears the group may be forced to seek more money from the market. Dalgety has had more than its fair share of troubles in recent years and last year's drought in Australia saw the profits contribution from there whittled away

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from £4.5m to just £1:7m, during the first half to Decem-This was also partly responsible for the dip from £19.6m to £18.1m of group profits overall in the first half,

Stirling, company secretary.

Shares of RHM ended the day 1p higher at 73p, after 75p, with the board remaining tight The rest of the equity market reducing earlier falls of about

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Shares of Courtaulds continue to enjoy their rerating, surging 7p to a new high of 104p yesterday. Broker W Greenwell, yesterday. Broker w Greenweil, who have just published their first circular on the group in a long time, are looking for pretax of £85m, against £6.3m. The latest man-made fibre production figures show an increase of 37.4 per cent in the

day 2 cent down at \$1,4865. But equities stood their ground with the FT Index diading un-changed for most of the day and closing with a fall of 2.0 to

past year.

723.6, Gilts also shrugged off the bad news on the money markets

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a firm market of late, jumped price for crude oil.

Among the second line oil pretax profits will show a stocks, Atlantic Resources was the star performer leaping 98p to 296p still awaiting news of a big oil find in the Irish Sea Meever speculation stripped out the shares represent good.

Moray Firth with a stake in the venture rose 17p to 48p and Aran Energy drilling in an adjacent field at Atlantic rose 8p to 198p.

Mr David Wickins of British Car Auctions and Mr Michael Ashcorft of Hawley Group own between them a stake of 25 per cent on Cope Allman.

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shares from the Dowable Consortium which owned 20 per cent of Cope after an abortive bid. Both Mr Wickins and Mr Ashcroft were linked with Dowable. If Cope's profits reach the forecast £2.6m -

Oil shares were steady with Brokers Charles Stanley are BP unchanged at 404p, as Shell, recommending shares of Rothmans International as a strong 14p to 600p amid reports that huy. Analyst Mr Peter Bennett the Soviet Union was reising its says that unless the currency

takeover speculation stripped out the shares represent good value for money". The shares slipped 2p to 113p yesterday,

which they should easily - the strategic stake looks valuable. If not the dynamic duo can bid again as soon as the

takeover rules allow. Shares of Polytechnic Marine

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profit-taking since joining the Unlisted Secruities Market on Tuesday sliding 5p to 214p. But the shares are still almost double the 110p brokers Simon & Coates placed them at recently. At this level the gour which makes sophisticated electronic navigation equip

ment is valued at £17.8m.

Aaronite, another newcomer
to the USM this week, also showed signs of running out o steam closing unchanged at 140p, after 141p. The 1.3 million shares in this fire protection group were placed by brokers Rowe & Pitman at

115p.
Shares of builders merchant UBM Group added a further 3p to a new high of 96p, at one stage yesterday, on renewed bid talk. But the shares later met profit-taking to close 2p lower on the day at 91p. Pilkington Glass, the favourite contender to make a bid, has already denied interest.

Shares of S Pearson, publisher of the Financial Times, celebrated the end of the nine-week strike, which has kept the paper off the streets, with a jump in the share price of 11p to 343p. The strike is thought to They have picked up some encountered its first bout of have cost about £10m.

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Euro-\$ Deposits

China holds

surplus but

neglects

investment

By John Lawless

pires published yesterday show

that the country is still building up a solid surplus - but is not

spending its cash on large scale

A surplus of \$2.42bn (£1.5bn)

in the first six months of this

year mirrored that of the same

period last year. But complete

plant was among the main

import categories to record another fall.

of raw materials and commodi-ties show that China is still a

long way away from industrial investment which caused so

much interest among western

The Ministry of Foreign

Trade expects imports of \$24bn

to exceed exports by \$2bn. But a

growing amount of imported foreign technology and equip-ment will be needed for offshore oilfields.

A factor which could be

delaying the ordering of more new factories is probably a lack

of well-trained managers able to

British exports to China rose

from £37.3m in the first five months of last year to £49.7m in

exploit them to capacity.

exporters four years ago.

Increasing foreign purcha

manacturing investment.

China's half-year trade fig-



Reagan's IMF Bill scrapes through

continue assisting the large debt

nations to return to a firm

And finally, because America

is the largest trading nation int

he world, this vote is very

important in terms of Anerican

economic foundation.

production and jobs."

involving aid,

tives handed President Reagan a narrow victory when it approved legislation for a special \$8.4bn contribution to the International Monetary

The controversial legislation was passed by 217 to 211 votes on Wednesday night.

The Republican-controlled Senate has already approved, in a different Bill, the increase in the United States contribution 10 assist debt-stricken developing countries.

The issue now goes before a House-Senate House-Senate conference committee where differences in the details of the two bills will

have to be reconciled.

President Reagan had taken a personal role in lobbying for the House bill by calling Congressional leaders to the White House, His treasurery secretary, Mr Donald Regan, also placed last-minute telephone calls to convince some doubting Re-

Mr Regan said that the vote was beneficial both to world economic stability and to United States national interests. The vote carried three important messages for the future. "First, it means that the

United States will be able to meet its international responsi-bilites. Secondly, the IMF can crippling the measure.

decision by the policy-making arm of the 146-member IMF to bolster its lending resources from about \$67bn to \$99bn to cope with a threatened world

> The projected additional American assistance included \$5.8bn for the IMF's regular lending pool and \$2.7bn for a expanded emergency fund designed to rescue cashsqueezed countries in cases where their default would threaten the world monetary

The US contribution to the ending pool is now \$12.6bm. The administration also provides \$2bn to the emergency

The IMF, which has its headquarters along with that of the World Bank in Washington, lends money to countries mainly to help them overcome serious trade imbalances.

Earlier a grass-roots Republi-Both House and Senate bills can-Democrat coalition , nearly stopped the bill going through. The bill's opponents ranged from Conservatives, who saw money for the IMF. But the House version contains tougher the bill as a bail-out for the big banks, to those who have raditionally opposed measures lending by US banks, The differences will now be negotiated in the conference The House, which has a Democratic majority, defeated a series of amendments aimed at crimling the measure.

The Senate version of the bill passed on a 55 to 34 vote.

Advantage to boy from Zimbabwe

Young Byronis prepared to grow up as a champion

At the start of this week's attractively staged annual open tennis tournament at West Hants, Doug Kirk, the man in charge of Britain's 12 and under girls' squad, told again the story of the young English boy once singled out by a well-known coach as a likely Wimbledon winner.

Medical tests suggested the lad was going to be tall and powerful; his flair and feel for the game were already there for all to see. He was sent to one professional for his forehand, another for his backhand, the idea being that he would be guided only by the leading authority on each stroke. Nor, in what was a full-time bid for stardom, was he allowed to forget about mental and physical fitness.

Everything went according to plan until suddenly, some six months after the scheme had started, the boy put down his rackets, and said he had had enough. "In other words," Kirk said, "they had allowed for everything except the fact that he was human."

Four leading young British boys of the moment, all of whom will be taking part in the national age group championships which start next Monday at Eastbourne, have been selected to live in during term time at the Lawn Tennis Association's National Tennis Centre at Bisham Abbey. Colin Beecher, Ulrich Nganga, David Harris and Nicholas Smith will attend local schools and fit in as much tennis as they can before and after school hours. All of this is a far cry from past arrangements whereby they were meeting up for perhaps two weekends out of

Though Kirk sees the advantage of such a cheme - more tennis and more schooling - he is glad that he has not had to single out any of his girls for such special treatment. "Aside altogether from the fact that I think of tennis as an individual game," he explained, "I believe it is impossible to say how a youngster is going to

He describes his own squad of eight girls as "good"; Julie Donovan, aged 12, is just back from France where she won the plate event in her age group in the European junior championships and the rest have been performing creditably in a run of four tournaments leading up to the Eastbourne formight. However, he insists that he would not want to have any money riding on the long term achievements of any one of these children.

After 16 years as a coach, he appreciates that, in spite of the Chris Lloyds and Tracy Austins of this world, the winners at 12 and under and 14 and under levels do not always go on to shine at



Byron Black: delighting crowds

The boys' winner at 14 and under level at Winchester was Byron Black, a tiny 13-year-old from Zimbabwe who is now delighting spectators at West Hants before moving on with his national squad to Austria and West Germany. Black, who is just under 5ft, defeated Nganga 6-2, 6-0 in the Winchester semi-finals, and then went onto beat Beecher for the loss of only one game in the final. Though his father, who played for Rhodesia

and is now a coach, had single-handed strokes, young Byron is double-handed on both wings, something the manageress of the Zimbabwe squad puts down to the fact that he started so

Though he has two grass courts in his own back garden, Kirk asserts that it is the fact that he is prepared to get up and play at 5.30 every morning which has made him outstanding at this age: "Our players complain about the lack of facilities here, but, to my mind, it all comes down to hard work."

As Kirk says, Black sees the ball early and has been able to outdrive and outwit his British counterparts. "He is showing them up at the moment," Kirk says. "But who can say what it all means for the future. Those two-handed strokes which are currently serving him so well could just be his undoing. But, here again, I wouldn't put any money on it. . .

Lewine Mair

Chrysler ready for joint venture

Mitsubishi and Volkswagen in talks over production deals

three years ago, Mr Lee Iacocca, all discussions were at the chairman of the Chrysler preliminary stage and no Corporation, was under heavy pressure from the federal government to find a merger partner. The problem, he complained at the time, was that nobody wanted to denote the complained at the time, was that nobody wanted to denote the complained at the time.

return to financial health, Mr lacocca suddenly has a long line have to get approval from the of candidates who want him to government's loan guarantee save them a waitz.

Volkswagen, has been meeting him to discuss what Mr Hahn described as possible cooper-ation in North America and elsewhere.

And officials of Japan's Mitsubishi Motors have said that they are studying the icasibility of joint production believe Chrysler is now ready to

In addition, Chrysler had planned a joint venture with the French maker, Peugeot, to build a model to replace its Plymouth Omni-Dodge Horizon comin Westmoreland, Pennsylvania such a car would give VW
pacts, which already use Peuto less than half capacity, and dealers another domestically
geot engines. But Peugeot there has been considerable produced vehicle to add to their withdrew from the venture, speculation in the motor induspresumably because of its own losses. Chrysler has said it will develop the new model, codenamed the Purar, on its own.

complained at the time, was By paying off the remaining that nobody wanted to dance. \$800m of government-guarantic tellum to financial health Me company says, it will no longer we them a waitz board before making any Mr Carl Hahn, chairman of important moves. And Mr belkswagen, has been meeting Iacocca has established a fourman office of the chairman, specifically to free himself from daily operations so that he can concentrate on long-term strat-

He has made little secret that one aspect of that strategy will be arrangements, probably joint with Chrysler of a subcompact ventures: rather than actual car in the United States. "I mergers, with medium-sized carcompanies as opposed to the under 1.5 per cent tackle a joint project," Mr Toyotas or Nissans, in other Chrysler plans to produce a tackle a joint project, "Mr Toyotas or Nissans, in other Chrysler plans to produce a Tomio Kubo, a senior executive countries. The ideal company, luxury medium-sized car in the and former chairman of Mitsu- he has said, would have plant starting in the 1985 bishi Motors, told Japanese German engineering, Japanese

marketing. To analysts, Volkswagen is a likely partner. Its sales shump has cut production at its plant try that some kind of joint production plan at the plant

The employers sought to rely on he industrial tribunal's reasoning.

Counsel accepted that section

141(2) did not in terms vary the ordinary meaning of employer, employee or contract of employ-

did provide that the parts of the Act

excluded did not apply to employ-ment where an employee ordinarily worked outside Great Britain.

The appeal tribunal considered

that the way in which section 141 was formulated was directed to

ensuring that for the purposes of

were to be taken to mean

employment under a comment of

employment other than one where

the employee ordinarily worked outside Great Britain.

The effect of section 141(2) was to

employment by the German

Part V references to employme

ment, but he argued that the sect

firmed that the Westmoreland plant has come up, but said it was only as part of wider ranging conversations.

Mr Iacocca and Mr. Hahn have met three times, twice at Chrysler's headquarters in Highland Park and once at Volkswagen's in Wolfsburg, Germany. In addition to West moreland, Chrysler sources said the two men discussed the possibility of some form of joint poject at the Sterling Heights assembly plant in Michigan which Chrysler is buying from Volkswagen bought the plant

and began preparing for production when it thought 5 per cent of the United States market was within grasp. Since then, however, its share has shrunk to

model year. The car, the H-car, will be between the company's K-compacts and its larger frontwheel-drive sedans in size. A Volkswagen version of

such a car would give VW model lineup. At present, VW manufactures only the Rabbit in the United States and with Chrysler figured promi-nently in Mr Jacoccas's dis-line from Germany.

dealings with the big German company. The engines for the Omni-Horizon cars were originally supplied by Volkswagen before Chrysler switched to Peugeot. VW's plant in Westmoreland was purchased from Chrysler, and Chrysler sold its operations in Brazil and Argen-

tina to Volkswagen as its financial crisis deepened in the Chrysler has also established ties with Peugeot and Mitsubi-shi through its purchase of 15 per cent of the stock in both of those companies. If Chrysler was to enter a joint venture with Mitsubishi, industry analysis say, the new car would probably replace the Colt model that

Chrysler currently buys from Mitsubishi in Japan and sells here under the Plymouth and Dodge labels. A strong incentive for Mitsubishi to establish a joint-production arrangement with Chrysler would be import restrictions on Japanese cars. limited to 30,000 cars a year and if quotas are extended, even at a higher level, its opportunities for growth in this market would remain limited.

announced by General Motors and Toyota which plan to assemble a Toyota-designed subcompact in a closed GM plant in Fremont, California starting late in 1984. Law Report August 5 1983 Employment Appeal Tribunal

A similar joint venture was

BOOK REVIEWS

The master of tennis ceremonial brings a bygone era to life

Jacobs), Gussy Moran, Maureen Connolly, Virginia Wade, the two "Macs" (McNamara and McNam-

mee), and a bost of others - and in most cases we read of them not

merely as players, but as people Tinling knew, He has his favourites

but the preferences are usually implied rather than overt. In the

same way Tinling has resisted the

temptation to be controversial and

even shocking, as he could have been had be wished.

much room in which to do it

cropped as long ago as 1926 during preparations for a Lenglen-Wills maich. In short, Tinling's canvas in wide. He has been inhibited only by a self-imposed restraint and,

eventually, the need to condense.

Whereas Tinling gives flesh and

blood to a golden era in the game's history, Lance Tingay lays bare the bones of all of it in The Guinness Book of Tennis Facts and Feats (Guinness Superlatives, £8.95). The

author was tennis correspondent of the Daily Telegraph from 1952 to 1980 and then "retired" and spent 18 months indulging his sense of

Ted Tinling is the embodiment of tennis history: that part of it, charming wealth of detail.

anyway, which concerns the glossy and glamorous world of the international clite. But for the fact tennis the two Helens (Wills and that his seventy-third birthday is behind him, it would be difficult to believe that the boy who umpired for Suzanne Lenglen in 1924 and spent two years in her personal entourage is still at the centre of the stage - notably as the International Termis Federation's chef de proto-cole; a role in which he serves as

Tinling's anexiotal recollections game and the players between the wars is the chief joy of Tinling, sub-titled "Sixty Years in Teanis" (Sidgwick and Jackson, £8.95). Primarily known for his long career as a fashionable countrier, Tinling was born at Eastbourne but spent his formative years on the French Riviers at a time when the game as he knew it was largely a recreation for well-to-do socialites. It was then that he acquired a taste for showhusiness and gracious living and came to regard tennis at an essential component of the same life-style. He has not changed.

There must be many books in a man who played Henri Cochet, Bill lilden and Lew Hoad; who regards connerpart of Fred Perry; who draws parallels between Miss Lenglen and Billie Jean King and who suggests that Helen Wills and Martina Navraniova have been the best servers in the history of women's tennis.

Wisely, though, Tinling has temporarily concentrated on the character of the players and the

game as they were in the 1920s and 1930s. With the help of some uncommon photographs he brings that era vividly to life. It must be doubted whether anyone else could

IN BRIEF

Dixon is fit for Chelsea

Kerry Dixon, who scored 31 goals for Reading last season, has joined Chelsea for £175,000. Dixon, aged Chesea for 2175,000. Dixon, agest 22, passed a medical examination at Stamford Bridge yesterday. A former Touenham Hotspur apprentice he joined Reading for £20,000 from the Southern League club, Danstable, two years ago.

Stoke City lost £113,397 last easyn despite exercising £500,000

season despite receiving £500,000 from the sale of Lee Chapman to Arsenal and making a profit of almost £160,000 on transfers. Benkrupt Bradford City have placed their Northern Ireland forward Bobby Campbell, on the

transfer list. The receiver and the group who hope to keep the third division club affoat expect to get £75,000 for Campbell SWIMMING: Rick Carey, aged 20 from New York, set a new world record in the 200-metre backstroke

with a time of one minute 58.93 sec in a preliminary heat at the United States swimming championships. RUGBY UNION: The New Zealand members of the international team that has just returned from South Africa saw nothing wrong on their torn. There were no problems with the coloured or

placks who played in the match Bernie Fraser said. "They trained with and used the same facilities as

history' - and flair for documenting it - by preparing this book. Predictably, he has been painstaking comprehensive, and accurate in listing everything that matters.

Tingay has been enterprising, too, in hunting down interesting peripheral information that would have escaped the notice of most historians. His attention to detail and diligence in research made him the kind of journalist who settled arguments. His latest book will do the same. This or that reference to "the youngest", "the oldest" and so on will inevitably become out of date. But we may be sure that the author will be the first to spot the

It is a pity, though, that the author's waspish wit is not more evident. A further criticism is that the book loses some of its The year has produced no significant anthology of tennis momentum and expansive style in dealing with the period since the Second World War. Tinling presumably found that he had to tic up writing. Indeed, unless memory lies there has been no such work since Michael Bartlett and Bob Gillen edited The Tennis Book, published in the United States in 1981. Of the many loose ends and no longer had most attractively presented) was the French Une Saison de Tennis, Tinling is larger than life: 6ft Sin tall, with a shaven, unusually ovoid prepared by Patrice Dominguez and Michel Sutter. But the lifteenth edition of the tennis Wisden. Slazengers World of Tennis 1983 (Queen Anne Press, £9.95 hardback. head, a mischievous flair for being slightly outrageous, and an agile, perceptive mind. He misses nothing extraordinary. We are reminded of Miss Lenglen's penchant for sipping £7.95 paperback), edited by John Barrett, is wider in its range and cognac during changeovers, of Tilden's "roving hands" and infatuation with certain young men, and of the "shamateurism" that more detailed, too.

Richard Evans has revised what is still a mid-term report on McEnroc: A Rage for Perfection (Sidgwick and Jackson, \$2.25 paperback). There are also two instructional books dominated, in pictorial terms, by their authors. Ivan Lendl's Power Tennis (Stanky Paul, £4.95) consists largely of action photographs with explantory comments. Tennis that Counts, by Adran Stonebridge with Stuart Kerr (Stanley Paul. £3.95), stresses the importance of rallying practice and suggests that "players only improve by hitting the ball as often as possible".

Bright prospects in high jump

China competing at the highest level again

Asia's challenge in the first world athletics championships starting here for eight days on Sunday and already the 26-strong team are attracting great interest.

Helsinki (AFP) - China leads

In what is effectively their first showing at such a level since they reentered the Olympic Games 2-2 years 280, the Chinese are hardly likely to upset form, but the potential, however, to do so is there.

The Chinese are installed at picturesque university grounds of Otaniemi to the north-west of Helsinki and they are meticulously preparing for next week.

The 26-strong team includes 16 men and 10 women and they will be competing in 19 events. Mr Zhao. the team leader, however, is circumspect over China's medal chances.

"Last year's Asian Games (where China took more medals than any other country) were one thing, this is totally different", he said yesterday. China's main hopes, he said, lay in the high jump where Zhu Jian Hua, a 20-year-old Shanghai student, is already one of the stars of

these championships.

Ris record-breaking leap of 2.37m, which he cleared before 2,000 spectators in Peking's workers' stadium on June 11 surprised the athletics world and brought the 2.40m barrier nearer.

Over six feet tall and thin, the

cerned over the pressure. "I don't fear anyone in particular. They are winners, including myself", he said. Hu Hongfei, his 58-year-old coach, explained the Zhu still had plenty of room for progress, technically and physically. It was Hu who discovered the Chinese prodigy 10 years ago at a Shanghai primary school and he has trained um ever since.

"He was tall for his age and he was springy in the legs. We already had a tradition for high jumpers and Zhu took his inspiration from the last generation of jumpers we had". Hu said.

Zhu competed in Mexico in 1980. In Bucharest at the 1981 University Games and last year at the Asian Games in New Delhi which he won with a leap of 2.33 metres. He is also looking ahead to next year's Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Besides Zhu, Zou Zhenxian in the triple jump has a different problem. He was first of the new Chinese to catch the eye nearly two years ago when he lept 17.34 metres to take second place behind Joad Carlos de Oliveira of Brazil, in Rome, Since hen he has struggled to rediscove

Liu Yuhuang, long jump, (best 8.14m), and Liang weiqiang, pole vault (3.35m) are this best hopes among the men, while Zeng Dazhen, high jump (1.93m) and Xin Xiaol, javelin, (58m) are the pick of BOXING

Monkey move to corner Magri

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Keith Wallace, Britain's Commonwealth flyweight champion who has been out of the sym for four months, is wasting no more time inhunting hismain quarry, Charlie Magni and his world title.

Wallace opens his season on September 1 by taking on the tough Mexican, Juan "Little Monkey" Diaz, who flattened Magri two years ago. If Wallace can give Diaz the lond of pasting that Magri was giving him before Magri hit the floor in the sixth county the from in the sixth round, the Liverpool boxer will be rated in the top 10 by the WBC and, as Wallace's manager, Frank Warren, says "Magn will not be able to avoid Keith by saying he's not in the top 10"

training a week, said yesterday;
"When I fight Diaz I'm going to
avenge Chartle andd show the world
that the best small boxers come
from Britain, Diaz is strong and can

finish well but he won't catch me with any of those wild swings."

It is a hard opener for Wallace. The Little Monkey, who served an apprenticeship in the Arena Colisec in Mexico City, where they boo you for excessive caution if you dare to throw a jab instead of a hook, just loves to hit and be hit. "He would probably be upset if you did not hit him". Wallace said.

him", Wallace said.

It is little surprising that at a time when he is poised to lift Santos Laciar's WBA rute that Wallace should be putting his No 4 WBA ranking at risk. For Diaz could will do a Magri on him. But then Wallace, like the Mexican, loves a The bout should, however, prove

the right kind of appetizer for Warren's next show on September 14, the Alexander Pavilion self-out. Gumbs against Kaylor, for the British and Commonwealth middle-

Another man who is not wasting time is Colin Jones, of Wates, wher he meets Milton McCory, of the United States, in Las Vegas or August 13 for the world welter

The bard man from Gorseinon with a knockout punch in either hand said yesterday in Las Vegas: "Last time I was a little rusty, this time that won't be the case. I hope to set a quicker pace." But this stratagern may prove unwise in the outdoor ring of the Dunes hotel car park unprotected from the intense heat of the Nevada sun. Mc Crory wild the contract of the Servada sun. Mc Crory wild the contract of the theory of the contract of the con said: If he comes out fast that's fine with me, because he'll use a lot of energy and won't have much left at the end this time."

Dallas (Reuter) - Muhammad Ali is to be honoured as the greatest champion in the World Boxing Council's (WBC) 20-year history at an anniversary dinner in New York on September 20.

TENNIS

Bassett is troubled by illness

Indianapolis (Reuter) - Carling Bassett, of Canada, was taken to hospital with abdominal pains shortly after she was deleated in the 590,000-doilar (£393,000) US clay court championships. Miss Bassett, who is seeded seventh in the women's singles, lost in the third round to Ivanna Madraga-Osses, of Argentina, the 12th seed, 6-4, 6-1.
Miss Bassett had cramp and breathing problems before and during the match, in which she lost 11 of the last 13 games. Later, she complained of abdominal pains and was taken to St Vincent's Hospital

"We want to rule out appendicitis and other problems," said the tournament phusician, Dr Polly cause but there is no way to know more until tests are done," Miss Bassett was released from hospital after an examination and told not to owing to a stomach virus.

MEN'S SINGLES: second found: R Arguello (Arg) be F Cancellotti (ti) 7-8, 6-1; P Arrays (Part) bt D Carter (Aus) 6-3, 4-6, 5-3; A Gonnac (Ect) bt A Ganzabel (Arg) 6-4,8-4; M Mortinez (Ect) bit A Ganzabel (Arg) 6-6,8-4; M Mortinez (Ect) bit A Ganzabel (Arg) 6-6,8-4; M Mortinez (Ect) bit A Ganzabel (Arg) 6-6,8-4; M Mortinez (Ect) bit A Ganzabel (Arg) 6-7,8-6,8-6; M Furcali (US) bt M Cassio (Er) 3-8, 6-2, 6-4; Purcell (US) bt M Cassio (81) 3-6, 6-2, 5-4; J Care Living bit H Smorrason (Swe) 8-1, 6-3. WORKEN'S SINGLES: third round: Z Garrison (US) bit D Fromhotz (Aus) 6-4, 6-1; V Ruzici (Pom) bit B Herr (US) 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; B Gadusek (US) bit K Gombert (US) 7-6, 6-2; M Maleeva (Dolnrie) bit C Benjamin (US) 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; K Horvath (US) bit S Solomon (US) 7-6, 6-0; K Rivald (US) bit B Udarova (Cz) 6-3, 6-1; I Madruga-Osses (Arg) bit C Bassett (Can) 6-4, 6-1; A Temesvari (US) bit M Jausovac (Yug) 6-0,

 In Colombus. Ohio, the top seed, Steve Denton, of the United States, scored a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Jaime Fillol of Chile, to advance to the quarter finals of a 100,000-dollar (£66,000) men's grand prix tourna-

Denton broke the serve of Fillol. aged 37, in the 11th game of the first set and the minth game of the second set. "When it comes to serving, I know I can play with the top five players in the world," Denton said. Now I just have to improve other parts of my game." Denton, who has moved up in the worldd rankings from 200th to 14th in the past two years, served 18 aces in the

MEM'S SINGLES: second round: 6 Denton (US) bt J Filiol (Chile) 7-5.6-4; R Tanner (US) bt C Roger-Vasselin (Fr) 8-1.6-4; E Konta (US) bt M Beuer (US) 7-8.6-2; S Davits (US) bt M Chooper (US) 6-2.6-3; B Teacher (US) bt M Leach (US) 7-6.6-1; W Scanlon (US) bt M Leach (US) 8-3.6-2; B Costried (US) bt R Harmon (US) 7-5.6-3; H Lecome (Fr) bt M Anger (US) 6-2.7-8.

FOOTBALL Oh Calcutta!

New Delhi (AFP) - Two third division Calcutta League clubs Indian Boys' Athletics Association and Internationals, face an inspiry after winning 114-0 and 80-0 respectively in matches, each lasting only 70 minutes, which enables them to escape relegation. Indian newspapers dubbed the results as a

football farce.

Both the losing sides had nothing to lose because they had already been relegated themselves. A similar peen reseguest tremserves. A summar incident occurred in Hyderabad 10 years ago when a club, after winning a match 90-0, were suspended for five years.

cannot be counted "Excluded classes of employment" provided in subsection (2) that Part V of the Act (which included section Cox v ELG Metals Ltd Before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkin-son, Miss P Smith and Mrs M E 64A) did not apply to employment employment, an employee ordi-harily worked outside Great Britain. [Judgment delivered July 28] . Employees of an overseas associated company could not be But he argued that that only excluded Part V where a claim was by an employee who ordinarily worked outside Great Britain and

included when calculating whether an employer had the minimum of 20 employees required by section 64A of the Employment Protection 64A of the Employment Protection did not modify the ordinary (Consolidation) Act 1978, for the definition of employee, employer dismissal claim where an employee had less than two years' employed

The Employment Appeal Tribunal dismissed an appeal by Miss Deborah Cox from a decision of a Sheffield industrial tribunal last October that they had no jurisdic-tion to hear her complaint of unfair dismissal against the employer,

The industrial tribunal had found that because the employee had only been employed for one year she, needed to show that the company had at least 20 employees; that there were only 13 employees in the United Kingdom company and that employees in a West German associated company could not be

Section 64A, added by section 8 of the Employment Act 1980 The conflict was between the provides:—(1)... section 54" — view that all section 141 did was to which gives the right to bring a exclude a claim which otherwise complaint of unfair dismissal — existed under Part V and the view does not apply to the dismissal of that the effect of section 141 was an employee from any employment that when one applied Part V one if - (a) the period (ending with the altered the meaning of the word effective date of termination) during employment. which the employee was continu-ously employed did not exceed two years; and (b) at no time during that period did the number of employees employed by the employer for the time being of the dismissed added to the number employee, added to the number employed by any associated em-ployer, exceed 20."

Mr Andrew B. Clarke for the employee, Mr W. Robert Griffiths mr the employers.

apply Part V so as to require one to
mr JUSTICE BROWNE-WILexclude from the employment in for the employers.

KINSON said that the employee question employment under a had sought to rely on the fact that contract which involved anyone the employers had an associated ordinarily working outside Great company in West Germany which Britain. So when one went back to company in West Germany which scriptly of several hundred people. The industrial tribunal held that it was not possible to section 64A it was not possible t only question was the German employees employment by the contact which calculating the total number of involved an employee ordinarily working in Germany did not fail to

Counsel for the employee relied be taken into account: on the structure of the 1978 Act. He : Solicitors: Arthur Jackson & Co, accepted that section 141, headed Rotherham, Ashtons, Sheffield.

Overseas associates Oral decision can be reversed

Lamont v Fry's Metals Ltd. Before Mr Justice Neill, Miss J Collerson and Mr E. A. Webb

[Judgment delivered July 28] An industrial tribunal was emitted to reverse a previous oral decision in subsequent written reasons provided that they had given the parties an opportu present argument on the issues which caused them to change their

The Employment Appeal Tra-bunal allowed an appeal by Mr Alfred Lamont from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last and contract of employment in-section 153, the definition section. Those definitions, he contended did not introduce any territorial restrictions and there was nothing in against the employers, Fry's Metal change the meaning of employees faction. 64A. He said that the German employees were employees of an associated company of an English employer and had to betaken into account.

Mr. Robert Allen for the employee, Mr Roger Field, solicitor, for the employers.

MR JUSTICE NEILL said that the employee was made redundant and complained to an industrial tribunal that his dismissal was unfair. On March 12, 1982, the tribunal heard evidence and at the end of the hearing the chairman announced that the dismissal was not by reason of redundancy and was unfair. The parties left the eribunal to await the written

The parties then received notification from the assistant secretary of the industrial rebunal indicating that the chairman withed to hear

further argument on certain matters. A further hearing took place following which the tribunal gave written reasons to the effect that the employee had been dismissed by reason of redundancy and it was not mfair, thereby reversing their previous oral decision.

in support of the employee's oral decision had been aunounced on March 12 the industrial tribunal were not entitled to reverse a finding of fact, that in any event the the decision which they did because it had not been suggested at the second hearing that the chairman might change his mind on the issue as to the reason for dismissal, and that counsel had not had anopportunity at the second hearing to were the tribunal on a matter which in the event was crucial.

The seneral rate in courts of law was that until a judgment or order had been entered there was inherent in every court the power to withdraw, alter or modify it. To that general rule had been grafted on an exception that, where an oral decision had been given in court, it

could not be re-opened except in most exceptional circumstances: see In re Barrell Enterprises ([1973]

TWIR 19).
The question of the jurisdiction to hear further argument subsequent to the conclusion of a hearing at which an oral decision had been ansounced was specifically considered by the appeal tribunal in Hanks v Ace High Productions Ltd (1978] ICR 1155).

It was necessary to give careful consideration to those two decisions and to bear in mind that as no appeal lay from an industrial tribunal on a question of fact an appellate tribunal should be slow to appellate tribunal should be slow to find that the tribunal of fact had exhausted their jurisdiction at a

time before the decision had been The appeal tribunal would be reluctant to decide that once a finding had been made and ounced orally at the concl of the hearing the tribunal had no jurisdiction to change that finding even though on further reflection

the tribunal was convinced the finding was or might be wrong. The correct approach was as follows. If an industrial tribunal were in doubt at the end of the decision than announce a decision orally which on further reflection they night wish to alter.

Once a decision had been announced orally the parties ought to be able to assume that the decision would stand even though any reasons given orally might be modified when the written decision was prepared. But where a tribunal

convinced on later reflection that

the original decision might be wrong the tribunal had jurisdiction before

the decision was registered to make alterations. Before any change was

made the parties should be invited

to address further argument to the

The appeal tribunal were satisfied that the industrial tribunal had urisdiction to reconsider the oral inding announced at the end of the March hearing and they were entitled to invite further argument on any authorities which might affect their final decision. But the matters raised by the chairman following the oral decision were not those which in the event proved crucial to the decision.

The case would be remitted for a new bearing before a different with and used the same facilities as the white players. But the All Black winger, who is of Fijian origin, Solicitors: Norton & Coker, Tottenbarn: Higgs & Sons, Dudley. By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

England selectors are in a What good is a bowler who is, why the bowling needs tangle. When they meet today, cannot be used in a crisis, even strengthening, to choose the side for the third when the conditions are not Something must be done. No to choose the side for the third when the conditions are not Something must be done. No Test match against New Zea- entirely unsuited to him? On one was ever more loyal to his land starting at Lord's next that assessment Botham is no players, as a captain or as Thursday (the names will be longer a genuine all-rounder chairman of selectors, than announced on Sunday), the and the whole balance of the Peter May, but the public and problem will be to strengthen

the captaines, is Botham. No one in his right mind could wish to drop him; yet as a bowler he has gone back so much that, own good, Botham has to be left batsmen at Headingley were when England were facing out, It could be therapeutic - or Edmonds, Dilley, Tayor, Willis defeat in the second Test at a way of motivating him. If and and Cowans, which put all the Headingley. Willis ignored him.

Test match were dying fast, they think not, it will be hard on Knott made five Test hundreds Willis stood by Botham - and him to be dropped so soon after and averaged 32 - virtually the Botham won him the match. making a century in the first same as Randall. Tayare and had thought of giving the ball to warrant selection? Is Marks anyone other than Botham, really the answer? Why is Dilley when Australia needed three to so seldom fit? And why does tie and four to win, Willis said: Cowans, though occasionally "Certainly not." At Headingley fast, look so plain? Edmonds, on Monday all such faith had too, still has much to prove. He.

Botham, therefore, is not Dilley - the whole of England's indispensible any more. It could bowling except for Willis - have even be said that as a bowler at so far taken 11 New Zealand Headingley he was a liability, wickets at 66 runs apiece. That spinner he is well up the now would not mean that panic

THE OVAL: The New Zealanders heat Surrey by 36 runs.
The New Zealanders had much to

put up with at the Oval vesterday. Not only were they fobbed off with a

ho-over game instead of the three-day match that was originally scheduled, but they had to endure, as if it were the last act of The Cherry Orchard, the continuous

and other emechanicals but it is a gloomy place for cricket at present. Unfortunately it seems that the spectators will be as far away as ever from the players in future, and that

is a pity.
Uncompetitive one-day matches

one was no exception. The New Zealanders gave as many as possible of the non-Test players a game, and of these Gray managed 47 and the tall Franklin. 28. Of the regulars Coney scored 51, while Caims struck some Early rubbishy bowling these talls and the tall that are

about to the tune of 34. It was no substitute, though, for a first-class

match. Thomas's bowling appears to have declined to the degree that

his batting has blossomed. All the

howlers used performed at between

of Snedden and Tracey, Surrey lost half their wickets for 72 mostly to

fairly casual strokes. The main depointment was Lych who symbol his first ball to slip where

Coney caught it at the second attempt. Butcher mis-hit a hook and

Pauline was caught behind the

SECOND XI COMPETITION

WORCESTER: Warwickstrie 243 (S H Wootton 51; P J Newport 4 for 51) and 198 for 2 (G J Lord 68, S H Wootton 61 not out; Worcestershire 181 (C D Michiey 5 for 78, D A Thorne 4 for 34).

WORLESTEY: Surrey 385 (C K Bullen 108, N J Falture 105, P Marks 71; M Hughtes 4 for 125; Essax 225 (C GBacter 75, A W Likey 66; I R Payne 5 for 37) and 15 for 2.

NOTTIMOMANE Sussen 340 for 5 dec (D Standing 103 not out. I A Greeg 80, J R P Heath 50) and 4 for 0; Nothinghamahina 258 (M J Harra 56 not out.

wicker as was Knight. Thomas fared rather better, doubling the score in

Facing a total of 222 and the were 110 for seven. second string New Zealand bowling

rarely generate much interest and this one was no exception. The New

The Oval will in due course be a server was a course to a lot better for its new executive suites and other embellishments but it is a

racket of demolition

side is undermined.

play against: Jesty, Pringle, should be in the side. So should Stuart or Botham? The time Gatting. The tail badly needs may not be far off when, for his shortening. England's last five when it happens, though, it will pressure on the first six. That really was a slight. be done with great reluctance.

During that last-wicket partBotham remains a wonderful

Asked afterwards whether he Test match, Does Randall still Cowans, Marks, Botham and

Play demolished by noises off

NEW ZEALANDERS

James & for 56. W G Merry 4 for 381 and 243 for 6 (5 G Hinks 120); Middlesex 261 (K P James 69. K P Tombre 52; K Masters 4 for 70); McTWOCREYOrkshire 69 (I Foley 8 for 15) and 239 (A A Metastis 64, N Hardey 50; S M N Zacti 4 for 47; T J Taylor 4 for 76); Lancashire 356 for 9 dec (M Chadwick 102, I Cockhein 101, S J O'Shaughnessy 56 not out). Lancashire won by an innings and 50 runs.

MINOR COUNTIES

Ralph, aged 27, from Bognor Regis, is at the other end of the money list compared with Brown. This season, he has won only 5.347,

but he believes that he can collect a

sizable cheque this week with a fine round that included five birdies and

an eagle three at the long 11th, where he chipped in from 20 yards. He also managed to hole a putt of no less than 100ft for one of his

Poxon, a former Walker Cup

player. has completed only one tournament in his last three months. So, with six birdles in his 67, he was

extremely satisfied, although he showed some signs of nerves by fluffing a pitch at the ninth.

Brian Barnes regained his com-posure in a 69 which put him in contention, but Sandy Lyle tool 71.

stated).
Est vi Grady (Aust):
65: K Brown, G Reight;
67: M Pouce, H Clark, Y Somers (Aust):
65: P Way, T Horton, D Wilsems, S Ceps, M
Garcia (Sg):
85: J Carizarea (Sp), M King, R Campagnos
(8), J Woof, B Bernes.

LARK VALLEY: WPGA Classic, first round (GB and Republic of Veland unions stated; first Risks, M. Barton, 71: J. Chepman, 72: J. Stathers, M. Barton, 75: J. Chepman, 74: C. Sharp, S. Lethers, 76: J. Rumsey, M. Thompson, D. Hastings, 76: D. Fled. C. Langlord, 77: A. Wynn, J. Smith, 78: V. Marvin, J. W. Smith, B. Cooper, E. Glass (20s), 78: J. Lewrance, S. Boorman, J. Smarthweite, J. Milos.

the game are expecting changes the batting without weakening the bowling. When the bowling also needs streagthening as it does, the whole thing becomes a conundrum.

The biggest worry, apart from the mention is Rothard No. If you doubt that, whom the mention is Rothard No. Zealanders would least like to rules of eligibility as they are, he should he in the side So should he

Because of it thought will have to be given to dropping That really was a signt.

During that last-wicket partnership between Border and Thomson at Melbourne just The selectors will be asking themselves many other questions. Is Fowler good enough? If

Taylor, although he can meet themselves many other questions as the selectors will be asking themselves many other questions. It is fowled by a case of the golden handshake. In his day Fowler - when he was England's wicketkeeper, going in at No 7 or No 8, Richards or Downton. because they both bat better than Taylor, may have to be

> A case can also be made, again because of his batting, for Richard Williams of Northamptonshire. He has scored a lot of figures compelled it and Dilley runs this season and as an off has had a Test match. Changes



Smith: most successful batsman

to see him given a chance. Foster for Dilley is probably likelier to happen, and that too. might be an improvement. It seemed to me after Australia that a mould needed breaking. The whole set-up had become too much of a clique, with Willis and Botham getting what they wanted.

A start could have been made by relieving Willis, our greathearted bowler, of the captaincy. But that was not done. Practically nothing, in fact, has been done, except that Edmonds was chosen when his

bowling averages. I would like had set in: they are needed because they are needed.
The chances are, by the way, that next summer's scheduled tour by the West Indians to this country will now take place, if not quite unconditionally. An announcement is expected to be made, one way or the other, after today's meeting of the full committee of the Test and County Cricket Board.

> 'No' to South Africa Malcolm Marshall said yesterday Malcolm Marshall said yesterday that he would not be joining the West Indian tour of South Africa this winter. Marshall has pledged himself instead to the West Indies tour of India and then the World Series Cup one-day matches in Australia after Christmas.

Kent favoured with third home draw

played on Wednesday, August 17, could on have failed to produce two be at home to Somerset and Hampshire will travel to Canterbury to play Kent. This means that if Hampshire and/or Somerset get through to the final, they will have done so without a home tre.

done so without a home tre.

Apart from Somerset and their supporters, the only person not to be well suited by the match at Lord's is Jim Fairbrother, the groundsman. If the Test match goes its full lenghth, it will not end until the evening before Middlesex play Somerset. The preparation, therefore, and particularly the protection of the pitch for the one-day match could be a problem.

Middlesex have reached these semifinals without haveing played at home. The luckiest of the four sides in the draw have been Kent, whose third game this will be at Canterbury. They were away only to Essex at Chelmsford in the second round. None of the semi-finalists has yet won the NatWest Trophy, although in its days as the Gillette Cup. Kent. Middlesex and Somerset

On Wednesday the semi-finalists

good starts. Kent's almost entirely indigenous side was altogether too good for Warwicksbire's more cosmopolitan assortment.

There are particular reasons for wishing that Hampshire and Kent would both reach the final - Kent because they are young and borde-grown. Hampsture because they alone of the 17 first-class counties. have still to get beyond the semi-finals of either of the knock-out

Had they been playing Kent at Southampton I would have been more hopeful for Hampshire than I am. When the same sides played each other at Canterbury in the quarter-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup. Hampshire threw away what had looked at tea to be almost certain victory. The memory of that will be mo help when they go there

If the axiom that bowling wins matches holds good. Middlesex should prevail. They have undoubtedly the best attack in the country. Yet at Northampton on Wednesday Emburey, who is not really a This makes Middlesex vulnerable, however well their first five are batting. For the final, to be played at Lord's on September 3. I have a hunch - so beware - that it will be

Semi-final draw Middlesex v Somerset (at Lord's)

Cricket bowls few maidens over

SCHULING: Sneeten 10-0-33-3: Tracy 9-0-35-1: Caims 5-2-11-0; Crowe 9-3-20-2; Bracowell 3.2-1-5-1; Hadise 4-1-11-1; Gray 6-1-44-1. A campaign to give more girls the chance to play cricket in schools and colleges has been launched by the Women's Cricket Association in England. PRICHAMPSTEAD: Berkshire 242 for 5 dec (GR J Roope 79 not out. J A Claughton 52): Dorset 259 for 8 (A Kennedy 74; GR J Roope 4 for 45). The WCA is to lobby education-

alists and physical education advizers after being alarmed by the results of a survey carried out by Dr Nick Whitehead, senior lecturer in PE at Carnegie college, Leeds Polytechnic. Only 235 achools out of 450 in nine counties replied to Dr include cricket as a compulsory subject for girls; a further 27 offer it as an optional activity.

Of 10 PE colleges surveyed, three did not teach cricket at all, three had it as an optional subject and three made it compulsory - with 16 hours on average over a four-year course. PE teachers, the survey reveals, rank cricket for girls at the bottom of their summer sporting priorities -behind athletics, tennis, rounders, swimming, volleyball and "options" (a variety of activities). The former England captain.

Rachel Heyhoc-Flint, who is now vice-chairman of the WCA, called the report "distressing" and resolved to "rectify the situation".

Nicklaus notes that if he does win

he would be eligible to play in the US Ryder Cup team in October (he

has already been named as non-playing captain). At the moment, Watson holds the rwelfth and and final place in the team, and will play

unless Nicklaus. - or someone else not in the squad - wins here.

Watson believes that the cou favours players who hit a high ball and thinks that Severiano Balleste-ros, the Masters champion, is the leading exponent of this approach.

Ballesteros, who is second on the European money-winners' list, behind Nick Faldo, of Britain, says

he is having his most consistent

Other players rated highly include

the year's leading money-winner. Hal Sutton, and the defending champion Ray Floyd, Calvin Peete. Craig Stadler, Larry Wadkins and Johnny Miller, who are all having

By John Woodcock

The draw for the semi-final round of the Nat West Trophy, to be attractive matches. In the event, Middlesex, the 9-4 favourities, will

could be a problem.

Like Hampshire and Somerset.

were all successful.

all won quite convincingly, Somer-set certainly did, though Sussex, it is true, gave them very little to beat. Middlesex and Hampshire pinned Northamptonshire and Gloucesterdouble

Ovett's out of order

ATHLETICS

Helsinki (Reuter) - Any lingering hopes that Stev Over might have been allowed to compete in the 800 been allowed to compete in the 800 metres at the inaugural world athletics championships here next week were finally dashed yesterday. Pierre Dasriaux, one of the two technical delegates to the International Amaleur Athletic Federational Amaleur Athletic Federational Amaleur Ether 101d at 150 metring here 101d. ation (IAAF) meeting here, told a news conference that Britain would not be able to add another runner to heir 800 metres squad. Overt the Olympic 800 metres

champion, was originally selected only for the 1.500 metres event, although he had been keen to run in both races. However, the last-min-ute withdrawal of the olympic 1,500 metres title-holder Sebastian Coc because of a viral infection left a gap in the British team, raising the possibility of Ovett doubling up for

possibility of Overt doubling up for the two events.

The matter appeared settled two days ago when the British Amateur Athletic Board said they had been informed by the federation that no athletes could be added to teams after nominations closed. But federation sources here said the technical delegates had been under some pressure from the LAAF president. Primo Nebiolo, to reconsider their position and there was a real possibility that Overt would be allowed to run in both events.

Mr Dasriaux squashed any remaining speculation when he said the LAF would make no excep-tions to their rules, "The rules of the world champlonships are that each country has the possibility of entering three athletes", he said. Those entries have to arrive at the organizing committee before July 28... that was the situation and nothing has been changed."

The International Amaicui

Athletics Federation have set down an imposing list of qualifying standards for the field events at the world athletics chapionships.

MEN: High lamp, 2.25m (7h 5m; Pole vad;
5.50m (18t 0/m); Long jump, 7.50m (25t 11-ti);
Triple jump, 18 80m (7h 5-un); Snot, 20,05m
(55h 7-un); Descue, 83.00m (2061 8m;
Hammer, 73.50m (241t 11/m); Javein, 84.00m STOD: 1, Perridot (J. K. Wittide); 2, Mandride (G. S. Lloyd); 3, Peter Batter (A. V. Cherry); V. Chipan Cutz. 1, Varioty (Dr. R. Parton and R. Brothers); 2, Shearwatter (Dr. M. Restd); and B. and I. Mestd; 3, Zeth Zest (K. stell S. Tarkot).

(con Typin Descus, county pool of the Harmer, 7350m (2411 1), ing Javasim, 84 00m (2751 7m). WOMEN High pump, 1.90m (6ft 2m); Long jump, 8 40m (21ft; Snot, 17 00m (55ft 9), ing Descus, 61 00m (200ft 1), in); Javasim, 62 00m (200ft 5m).

CYCLING

Wallace in pursuit of better time

By John Wilcockson Shaun Wallace believes he is on Snaun wanace otheres he is on the verge of achieving a time in the amateur 4,000 metres pursuit which would stand him in good stead for the world championship in Zurich later this month, "In the right conditions, I think I can do a 4min disco" he says

lisec" he says. Late on Wednesday, in cool. blustery conditions at the national track championships at Leicester. Wallace broke the championship record with 4 minutes 51,43 seconds, more than a second faster

than the time set by Sean Yates before the Olympic Games.

The surprize of Wednesday night was the defeat of Malcolm Ellion at the quarter-final stage of the pursuit. The Commonwealth Games roadrace champion began his heat faster than Wallace but his opponent. Mark Noble, a rider better known for his cyclo-cross riding than his skill on the track, proved that he bad the measure of Ellion.

Lacking specific preparation for track racing, Ellion did not capitalize on his early lead, and Noble came back to win by more than six seconds with an excellent time of 4min, 59sec. The last final contested on

Wednesday night was the junior 30 kilometres points race which provided Robert Coull, from Dinnington, with his second title of the week. Coull, only 16-years old, is a fine prospect who could follow in the footsteps of Yates and Wallace. Yesterday afternoon was devoted to the preliminary rounds of the women's, junior and schoolboy sprint competitions. Brenda Atkinson, from Keighley, did not defend her title because of lack of form. In

Jackie Harris, from Harlow.

AMATEUR 4,000 METRES PURSUIT: Courter-finelis: Heat 1: S Wattace (VC Notingham) 4:51:430 to 8 Newton (VC TOT) 5:03.409; Heat 2: P Current (Stockton Wheelers) 4:57:227 in K Reynolds (GS Strade) 5:02:590; Heat 3: D Webster (Manchester Wheelers) 5:00:590; Heat 3: D Webster (Manchester Wheelers) 5:00:590; Heat 6: Noble (Coverity Opinpic) 4:59:009 bt M Effort Manchester Wheelers) 5:05:321; Heat 4: N Noble (Coverity Opinpic) 4:59:009 bt M Effort Manchester Wheelers) 5:05:321; ANNOR 30 KILOMETRES POINTS FINAL: 1, F COUR (Distribution RC) 35: 50 points; 2: B Burns (East Bracterd CC) 30: 3, N Noble (Coverity Opinpic) 25: 4 C Libyshits (VC d'Or) 24. WOMEN'S 500 METRES SPRINT: 1, S Burber (Bedount CC) 11:964; 2, J Waterson (VC Nottingham) 12:126: 3, N Hober (Famboough and Camberley) 12:185; SCNOOLBOYS 500 METRES SPRINT: 1, K Melled (McSropshire Wheelers) 12:55:1; N Nobled (Famboough and Camberley) 12:185; SCNOOLBOYS 500 METRES SPRINT: 1, K Melled (McSropshire Wheelers) 12:55:1; N Nobled (Famboough Metrey) Roade) 13:081. Jackie Harris, from Harlow.

her absence, the best time was set By

MOD. PENTATHLON Minder is the early leader

Switzerland lead after the riding event in the 27th modern Pentath-lon World Championships in Warendorf, West Germany, with Peter Minder in first place. Minder went clear in one minute, 14.3 seconds to carn 1,100 points. Milan Kadlec of Czechosl for 1.100 points, while Brad Dedambs of Canada was third Dedambs of Canada Was third stops amb and a plants of sanada Was third stops amb and a plants of sanada Was third stops amb a plants of sanada plants of sanada

Wigan drawn away Wigan, the winners of the Lanceshire Rugby League Cup a record 16 times, have been drawn away to Widnes in the first round of this year's competition on Sunday. September 4, DRAW: Winnes v Wigar, Rochdale Hornes v St. Neisers, Barrow v Wilshabaven; Hayton v St. Neisers, Barrow v Wilshabaven; Hayton v Workheyton; Latiph v Carlest, Otham v Workheyton; Barrow v Winnesser (Otham v Workheyton; Barrow v Winnesser). Otham v Workheyton; Barrow v Winnesser (Otham v Workheyton; Barrow v Winnesser). Otham v Workheyton; Barrow v Winnesser. Otham v Winnesser. Otham v Winnesser. Otham v Winnesser.

YACHTING

Fair stands the wind for Italy as Almagores wins

advantage by running aground near Varmouth and losing valuable minutes to Ariemis and Carat. Almagores was also always well

The Italian entry Almagores, owne by Gilberto Borromeo, won the New York Yacht Club Cup yesterday, one of Cowes Week's yesternay, one of covers were so most coveted trophics. The entry of 57 yachts included all the regular Class One starters, together with a large number of the competitors gathered in Cowes for the Admiral's Cup. These would undoubtedly be regarded among the better sailed boats and the results seemed to justify their pedigree,

Insury their pedigree.

The first five boats on corrected time were from the Admiral's Cup fleet, keeping their crews active while waiting for the start of the Fastnet race tomorrow, the final round of their series. In that race they will be among a total entry of over 200 yachs, including several of the Class One boats they raced over 300 yachs, including at the class. One boats they raced today. The best of these was the American entry Artemis (A Emil) which finished sixth after a private match race around most of the 34miles course with Carat (V Forss).

Out in front after an indifferent Out in front after an indifferent start in a lightish north-westerly skipper and crew have been breeze was the Maxi rater Condor (R. Bell), dwarfing all the other large vachts and trying desperately hard to overcome her enormous handicap on time. Halfway through the second round she appeared to have a chance, but then numed her Club, is a member.

Results from Cowes Week

Almagores was also always well placed, after having been lavoured by a light parch of wind on the first round, which held back several of her rivals carrying a similar rating. The One-Designs classes which are such a feature of Cowes Week, sponsored this year by American Express, do not have to worry about ratings; they simply have to keep an eye on each other and win their separate races. The man who is doing that better than anyone else this year is Andrew Henderson, a yachtsman from the Clyde, racing in the Eichells class. He has now recorded six first places and is well on the way to establishing a Cowes.

on the way to establishing a Cowes Week record

Meek record

On board the appropriatelynamed Passion in the French
Admiral's cap team, dissent
between Alain Forgeot, the owner,
and Jean-Louis Fabry, the skipper,
has led to Fabry and the majority of

his crew leaving the boat. A new skipper and crew have been appointed, but it is not yet known if they will be accepted for the Fastnet race. This decision will be taken by

ETCHELLS: 1. Scorpe (A Henderson): 2. Shamid (M Schaching 3. Journal (Ar Comm C T Natica): DARLINGS: Regions Chellerge Trophy 1. Doublet (R W Syme and F Gilbert): 2. Darring Do (C 1 Mackennich and C Mustker): 3. Deve 13. Continey and A Manaschi, DRAGONS: 1. Levisition (L, D de Redisconds and Hen W S Pease); 2. Wywern (Dr 8 Orr.): 3. Notice (W D Coron). Challenger (Army Sasing Association): 2. Buccalou (R and J Tratfon); 1. Le 3 Team (Action College S A). BMPALA V. Suminy Side Up (R Lambert): 2. Barring Association): 2. Buccalou (R and J Tratfon); 1. Le 3 Team (Action College S A). BMPALA V. Suminy Side Up (R Lambert): 2. Anarthough (S Jacobse): J. Cry Hevod (Rear Acts St. V. Moodeleng): 3. College Mary (P Andreas). SWALLOW: 1. Archort (D Painter): 2. Spindrift (M Unitor): 3. College Mary (P Andreas). Curry (J Octiona): 3. Perusy (S Ottscorton). FLYMIG 15: 1. First O Dumbey (G King). 2. Green Been (J Mottrosti): 3. Spenish Ledy (J Tarry).

MERINARD: 1. Research (Ming C Walter): 2. Cyrthie (J Symos). 3. Sheen (P Boven). Thornay.

SOURCE: 1. Satu (R Hewitt: 2. Yarkan (P Mingston): 3. Countries (J Symos). 3. Sheen (P Boven). CONTESSA 34: 1. Reducet (ASA): 2. Sumber (III (C Conterney): 3. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids (Hr in min Men R (III (Conterney)): 4. Checkmids CLASS ONE: New York Yach Cub Cup: 1.
Almagores (G Bornomed, it; 2. Microsiser (P Briggs, Aus); 3. Pints (W Bonuck, WG).
CLASS TWIC: Varily Cup: 1. Framboise (G C Thompson); 2. See Harrer (G Hickon); 3. Coup de Soiel (S Gelagher).
CLASS THREE: De Mass Cup: 1. Clessa (J Warnewcks, WG); 2. Oysiercasher) R 8
Matthews; 3. Second Lur (R M Armold);
CLASS FOUR: 1, Sequel (R O Bagnell: 2. Aca (N II Marts); 3. Humphrey-Go-Kart (A C Poole);
CLASS FYCE: 1. Surfiel (A J Kreel); 2. Randale (P Struck, WG); 3. Odd Job (P Morton and P Trefwing).

Taylori, CONTESSA 34: 1, Recogn(ASA): 2 Sunbast (NOS: 1, Whentherel (R Boyle and R Purche): 2, MI (W Courterey): 3, Checkmake this are Mrs R Taylori.

Azzurra wins place

Newport. Rhode Island (Reuter) - The Italian yacht Azzurra, sponsored by Alitalia, became the third to secure a place in the semi-finals of the trials to decide the America's Cup challenger with a victory over Australia's Challenge

Azzzurra, which had not been expected to win many races, defeated Challenge 12 by 24 seconds in a 14-mile race sailed in a light breeze on Wednesday. It was Azzurra's 21st win.

The defeat pushed Challenge 12 to the brink of dimination and

strengthened the chances of Canada taking the last place in the semi-Challenge 12 staved off elimination by defeating Canada I, but to

avoid the same fate it will have to beat the front-runner Australia II and count on Azzurra defeating Canada I. Australia II and Victory '83 are already through to the semi-The Canadians were unlucky in

their race against Challenge 12.
They had to retire with rigging problems when they were trailing by one minute on the fifth leg of the course. Terry McLaughlin, Canada

I's skipper, dropped out to avoid the risk of losing his mast.

Canada i might have ensured a place in the semi-finals in its first race, but it was unable to hold a 39second lead over Victory '83 and lost by 2min 15sec. Peter de Savary, the head of the Victory '83 syndicate was so clated by his boat's performance in this race that he boarded the yacht to congratulate

the crew.

De Savary's pep talk, however did not help the British crew in their next race against Australia II. still firm favourite to win the trial series.

After some tast and furious prestart manocuries. Victory '83 crossed the starting line too early and lost 46 seconds in getting back for a proper start. That gave Australia II a commanding position

Two of the original seven contenders, Australia's advance and France 3, have been eliminated and ill be joined by either Canada I or

POINTS: (including Wednesda)'s racesh Australia 11, 18.88; Victory '83, 13.44; Azzurra, 12.20; Canada 1, 10.72; Challenge 12, 10.60.

Britons rue the waves

From a Special Correspondent. Long Beach, California

After the rest day, the British
Dympic yachting tearn went into
he fifth day's racing at Long Beach
vithout a clear leader in any of the
lasses, counting discards. In the
lasses, counting discards. In the
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lasses, the lass of the lasses, locations of the lasses, and Peter Alturn tie second to Bengt
lagander and Magnus Kjell, of
weden, but only by 1.7 points,
latrick Blake and Chris Houchin
re thirteenth.

The Finns are lead by Wolfgang
ierz. 21.7 points ahead of the
usualian. Larry Kleist, Mike
leftity is sixteenth and Bodies
leftity in the larry in the large of the lasses of the large o Olympic yachting team went into the fifth day's racing at Long Beach without a clear leader in any of the classes, counting discards, in the ciases, counting discards. In the Flying Dutchman class, Jo Richards and Peter Allum lie second to Bengt Hagander and Magnus Kjell, of Sweden, but only by 1.7 points, Patrick Blake and Chris Houchin are thirteenth.

The Finns are lead by Wolfgang Gerz. 21.7 points ahead of the Australian. Larry Kleist. Mike Melotyre is sixteenth and Roddy Bridge is twenty-third. Both need at least two good results to break into the top 10.

Mike Holmes and Ossie Stewart are still third in the 470s, but the New Zealanders, Jones and Berry, are clearly ahead - by 31.4 points with three first and a discard of fifteenth. Tony Weatherell and Andy Barker are twenty-fourth in the Soling class. Chris Law and crew, whose series so far has not been as consistent as they would like, is fourth overall, 30 points behind the leader, Dave Curus, but within striking distance of Crael and Dave Howlett and John Boyce's

permature start in the fourth race counted dearly, dropping them to eighteenth and thirty-second place in the Star class. Rob White and David Campbell-James, also of Britain, are 15 points behind the American Randy Smith in the Tornado class.

From a Special Correspondent, Long Beach, California

A sure win for Sherwin

Dave Sherwin, twice British national Mirror dingly champion, has sailed into an unassailable lead in the world championship at Mumbles, Swansea Although each helmsman will be able to discared his worst result after today's last race. Sherwin is assured of the title even if he chooses not to race or finishes last.
Sherwin's wife, Margaret, said Sherwin's wife. Margaret, said with a smile: "It couldn't have happened to a nicer chap." Tomorrow her eyes will be on their son. Mark, aged 17, who finished sixth yesterday and is lying fourth overall. A good result today could ensure he finishes runner-up to his fother.

ensure he nousnes rumper-up to use father, PIFTH RACE: 1, Fracides (II Shersen, Engk 2, Magnum (M Planson, Austr 3, Super Baz (F Lyna, Matha), OVERALL: 1, Fracides: 8.25 pts; 2, Karaba; 30; (N Rogers, Aust) 27.5; 3, Hatty (G Cassiel 30; 4, Turn of Tide (M Shersen) 31; 5, Magnum 32.

FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: California Angels 7.
Mirmenota Twins 5 (10 Innings); Toromo Blue
Jays 8, New York Yankees 2; Battimore Orloles
8, Claveland Indians 2; Boston Red Sox 5,
Tavas Rangers 4 (10 straings); Kansas City
Poyals 8, Mirwautane Breward 5; Cetrolt Tigers
6, Cricago Writte Sox 3; Oeldand Ahletics 6,
Seattle Marinars 1.
MATORIAL LEAGUE: Atlantia Brewas 6, San
Expos 1; Pittsburgh Praises 7, Philatelphia
Prilises 2; Chicago Cube 4, St. Louis Carolinals
C, Houston Astroa 1, San Diego Padres D; Los
Angeles Dodgers 7, Cincinnal Rade 4.

BASKETBALL SAO PAULO: Women's world championeris Bulgarie by Yugostavia 78-73: Brazil by Poliu 84-72: United States by South Kores 82-68. FOOTBALL

NORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Cosmos 3, San Deigo Sockers 1; Golden Bey Earthquakes 3, Toronto Bizzard 2.

WiCHY: European Junior Championships: (British positions): Men's coxed fours, first feet 4, R Grant, D Martin, R Metcal, J Cross, Srint 2827sec, Double scale; sting heat 3, 7 Collection, C Sprackler, 5:33.67. Men's coxed talks: first heat 4, J Appelbee, B Squires, i:55.69. Men's coxees fours second heat 2, M Williams, P Seaumont, A Christie, B Fraser, 4:59.53.

ATHLETICS
CRYSTAL PALACE: 1. Bouthern Counties. 235pts; 2. Combined Services. 144;; 3. Weister, 128.
AAA, 133;; 4. Achiese, 128.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Tour match (one day)
LORD'S: England Young Cricksters v Auera
Young Cricksters
Second XI Championship
Heywood: Langasire v Yorkshire; Usbride
Lindideaux v Kont; Nettingsame Nootingna
arins v Sussex: Nortingry Carry v East
Warnester: Worcesprenire v Warnickshire

ATHLETICS: Inter Services deception championship, second day for Coeford). CHOCUET: Huringhem tournement. COLF: English Girls: championship (West Surrey GC, Godelming). Seniors championship (Wetton Heath GC).

GOLF: WATSON SEEKS ONLY MAJOR TITLE HE HAS NOT WON

Look back in anguish: Lees bowled by Thomas

thrusts through the covers he miscued Hadlee to mid-on.

Richards drove Martin Crowe tened trouble but then, ambling

The day the Dutch went When worst to mow a meadow

Standing 103 not out, I A Greig 80, J R P Heath
Standing 103 not out, I A Greig 80, J R P Heath
TOROUAY: Devon 185 for 9 dad and 191 (M E
Milton 5 for 53): Suckinghamahire 185 for 3
and 215 for 3 (M E Milton 128 not out),
UXSRIDGE: Kent 147 (S G Hints 67; K B
Buckinghamahire won by seven wickets.

From Mitchell Platts, Zandvoort

The Australian, Wayne Grady, put himself in contention for the compiled a course record equalling £13,330 first prize that would secure 65 for the first round lead in the his place against the Americans in £80,000 Dutch Open, sponsored by KLM, on the Kennemer course here yesterday. Grady. searching for his first victory since the West Lake Classic in his native country in 1978, had a one stroke lead from Ken Brown and Glen Ralph. Howard Clark, Martin Pozon, and another Australian, Vaughan Somers, are right behind on 07, and Paul

ers. are right behind on 67, and Paul Way, the defending champion, is among a group on 68.

While the players jostled for position, George O'Grady, the PGA European tour director, has been rying since the weekend to get the Dutch officials to lower the blades of the mower and trim the fairway down to size. น่อพท **เอ** รเ2e.

The grass has been allowed to ow to three or four inches high. grow to three or four inches high and Steven van Hengel, chairman of the Kennemer club championship committee, argued that he was prepared to cut the life out of it." But, with succession of protests from the players, the Dutch finally agreed at the end of the day to lower

Grady, who included eight birdies in his round, including four in succession at the end, observed: "I succession at the end, observed: "I might have made quite a few long putts but it was more by luck than good management. The greens are good, but they are very bouncy, and, like the fairways, they need to be cut." Grady started the German Open seven days ago with a 68, and he then failed to survive the halfway cut by taking \$1. This time, he is housen to see on heater things.

Brown continues to mature as be threads his way back towards the Ryder Cup team. In his 66, be dropped two shots at the 13th, and he also missed an eight inch put to drop another shot later on. However, he showed commendable self-control throughout the round, and with thehelp of nine birdies, he

is best

BURNY ST EURUNDS: Suihok 258 for 5 dec (P J Caley 125, J W Ednich 58) and 256 for 3 dec (S M Clements 133, P D Barker 100 not out; Statifordshire 227 for 5 dec (P N GBI 51, S J Dean 52 not out) and 279 for 8 (Mohammed 77; R C Green 5 for 101).

MARCH Cambridgeshire 157 (Burton 5 for 57) and 202 (Gadeby 55; Estwick 6 for 58); Lincolnshiris 148 for 7 (Brooks 50 not out) and 215 for 7. Lincolnshire won by three wickets.

without looking

himself run out.

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Neil Hansen, of Chigwell, assumed the lead on the third day of the national assistants golf cham-pionship, sponsored by Foot-Joy, at Coombe Hill yesterday. He took 75. five over par, but it was still enough, with a total of 219, to overhaul Bryan Lewis (Panshanger), whose 78 dropped him into a share of fourth place on 221. Between them lie two players on 220, Andrew Dyson (Gotts Park) and Barry Lane

the tournament. He proposes to persevere today with the one-iron off the tee that served him so well yesterday. He was able to get up in two, even at the long holes, with nothing more than a four-iron. He dropped three shots over the last five holes, with three putts on the 14th and 17th, compounded in the first instance by a six-iron into the

Hansen was scornful of his play yesterday. "I can't possibly play any worse." he declared afterwards. So worse, he declared safety and saids, so has figure might suggest, since he had not a single birdle all day and confined himself to five shots lost to par by virtue of some determined scrambling.

The two distinguished names distinguished themselves. Duncan Muscroft scored 69, the only round so far under par, to recover some of the ground lost with two earlier rounds of 82. Gary Coles's 73 brought him to within three shots of the lead and the £1,000 first prize. the lead and the £1,000 first prize.
219 M Hansen (Chigwell), 72, 72, 75, 220 B
Lane (Countains), 73, 76, 71, 24 Dyson (Gotta
Parky 75,71, 74, 14 21, L A Ficking (Enfald), 76,
71, 74, 9 Ray (Long Ashton), 76, 71, 74, 9
Lawle (Parshanger), 71, 72, 72, 222, 6 Coles
(St George's Hill, 71, 78, 73, 225, M Moulend
(Kenfluorith), 78, 75,74; 1 Grant (Onsett), 71, 77,
77, 227, M J Bannon (Holywood), 74, 77, 75, C
D Hall (Parshanger), 60, 72, 75, 228, S
Rastadera (Elactored Grange), 74, 77,77; P
Taylor (Sunningdale), 74, 75, 78.

Watson has to stick his neck out for PGA title

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Tom able since he finished third in the Watson has overcome a painful Canadian Open last Sunday.

neck and started play yesterday as Nicklaus notes that if he does win the favourite to win the \$100,000 first prize in the only major tournament he has yet to win. the United States PGA championship. On Wednesday, the Open champion, aged 33, raised doubts that he would be able to compete when he cut shot his final practice round on the 6.946-yard Riviera country club course after two holes. He was complaining of a crick in his

neck. However, Watson returned a few Dyson (Gonts Park) and Barry Lane (Downshire).

Lane. the most experienced player in the field, had the best round among the leaders. 71 - and less sore. "If the trouble recturs, I he has yet to use a wooden club in will still play." he said. Watson has established birnself as the strong favourite by winning his fifth Open title three weeks ago after

being runner-up in the US Open and the Western Open. In addition, The Riviera course seems to suit him, as his two victories in the Los Angeles Open indicate. Jack Nicklaus, who shares the Jack Nicklaus, who shares the record for PGA wins with Walter Hagen - five - thinks be is still in the running for another. His optimism does not seem unreason-

Karen Mitchell. (Worthing), who

was 15 only last month, astonished

the England selectors yesterday by reaching the final of the girls golf championship at West Surrey over the heads of three seeded players, a the heads of three seeded players, a special correspondent writes.

She had forced her way into the last eight on Wednesday in the place of Linda Percival (Sandtway). She beat first Carole Swallow (Howley Hall), 6 and 5, and then Sarah Duhig (Gillingham) 2 and t.

Miss Mitchell has been playing and thems and a half years and the golf three and a half years and the selectors were virtually unaware of her existence until this week. She played in the event last year but, not

surprisingly with little distinct

Father's tuition repaid Under her father's tuition she has developed accuracy, a deft touch around the greens and a thoroughly compact all-round garne. Miss Duhig was never in the lead and surrendered with a half at the 17th after loaing the two previous holes.
Penny Grice (Tankersley Park), a
member of England's Women's
team who were runners-up in the recent European championships, overwhelmed Patricia Johnson (Pyle and Kenfig) 8 and 7 in the

Other semi-final, Period best C Mas. 2 and 1: P. Johnson best J Hall at the 22nd; K. Matchell best C Swallow, 6 and 5: 8 Outing best J Scaleby, 3 and 2. Semi-final round: P Grice best P Johnson, 8 and 7: K. Mitchell best S

المكذا من الأصل

Minor Counties Championes Lakenbern: Norfolk y Surfolk, Pin Berkshike y Octob

Cash rewarded by horse of great presence

From Jenny MacArthur, Dublin.

In the afternoon's Irish Whiskey Classic Stakes, the

British narrowly missed gaining their second win of the show when the Swiss rider, Willie

Melliger, on David, clipped a

second off the time of John

Whittaker, on Ryan's Son, to take the £1,400 first prize. Harvey Smith, on Sanyo Tech-nology, was a close third.

The seven horses in the first

jump-off all went clear and had to fight it out against the clock

Smith set the target to beat with

a clear round in 41.3sec. But Melliger then overtook this to finish in a time of 39.12sec.

John Whittaker, the new

European silver medal winner

the next to go, was jumping Ryan's Son for the first time

round at the parallel bars over a water ditch. Whittaker's fellow

team members today are his

Ryan's Son, Harvey Smith, with

Sanyo Technology or Sanyo Olmpic Video, and Pam Dun-

ning with Fearless, It is the first

time that the two Whittaker brothers have ridden in the

his project, which has been in the planning stage for almost 12 months, he said: "It is a true advanced course – quite big, but

John Jones, from Jersey, nearly

best Bill Graver, of County Arts; after being 20-13 down. He scored a

four to put Graver under psycho-logical strain. Graver won 21-19

and his relief was plain to see.

Clive Truscott is also through. He

is remembered as the man who beat David Bryant in the outstanding

match of last year's national championships at Worthing. His meeting with John Evans today should be worth a look. In an earlier round Truscott beat last year's

Vindsor beat Cliff Southgate, Both, as it happens, have known the disappointment of being runner-up

disappointment of being runner-up in the national singles.

REBULTE Fifth numb. A Meiringh (Newhatile) 21. B Pryce (Worlding) 10; A Jackson (Swinden) 21. A Crossman St Austin) 10; R Ma (Aberson) 21. I Denting (BR) 17; F Penny (Bickers) 21; K White (Weltingborough) 15; W Grever (County Arts) 21, J Jones (Jersey) 19; J McVicer (Burmen-on-Sea) 21, B Spreadbury (Flerning Parid 7; G Boutington (Ribbygann) 16; D Shipp Wilson (Crawkarns) 25; A Windor (Woking Parid 21, C Southgate (Ribbygann) 16; D Shipp (Amesbury) 21, S Manday (Wokingham) 7; W Scott (Bournemouth) 21, P GE (Gings Heart) 6; W Charles (Alexandra) 21, R Hadges (Bristol 14; J Davidson (Boscouthe Ceff) 21, L Pull (Ciristelburch) 14; G Truccht (BAC) 21, M Prosser (Bristol: S Andrew's) 14; J Evans (Torquay) 21, D Durmart (Creditor) 13; T Amestron (Castle Parid 21, L Boyle (Chestelbur) 15; R Larnein (Woking Parid 21, J George (County Arts) 20.

brother, John, with

Ned Cash, from Meath, one of Ireland's biggest dealers, ship last June. gained his first championship at the Dublin Horse Show yesterday when his outstanding fouryear-old heavyweight gelding. Standing Ovation, ridden by his wife, Frances, took the Supreme Hunter championship. He was also awarded the trophy for the best four-year-old.

The overall Reserve wa Miss Madeleine Byrne's five-year-old heavyweight Byeway, who stood second to Standing Ovation in the heavyweight championship. He was ridden by George Chapman, the Master of the Island Foxhounds

in Wexford. Capt Brian Fanshawe, who judged the Supreme championship with David Tatlow and Tub Ivens, commeented afterwards that the winner had given hin a particularly good ride, Although the judges spent some time riding the chesnut. Bye-way, a son of Highaway, they were unanimous in their decision to give Standing Oyation. a horse of great presence, the Supreme award.

Bred by Michael Daly in Kerry, Standing Ovation was hunted lightly with the Wes-tmeath after Christmas and was then bought by Mr Cash in

Michael Hickey's four-yearold, Templetown, a son of Laurence O, took the lightweight championship and was Reserve for the four-year-old. However, in the overall championships he seemed reluctant to gallop on and did not give the dges as generous ride as the

Mr Tatlow and Dick Saundes had a difficult task in the middleweight championship deciding between these two four-year-olds, Mr T J Quigley's Royal Request, by Young Golden, and Mrs Judy McCusker's Royal Request, the horse which had stood above standing

Course for the brave

Lamdin nerve holds By Gordon Allan

Mark Phillips, who has planned and designed his first cross-country course on his Gatcombe Park. As he put the finishing touches to course on his Gatcombe Park. Estate, will put it to the test this afternoon hoping to show riders competing in the Croft Original horse trials championships just how

it should be riden.

Captain Phillips, as the organizer, cannot take part in his own event, but will be riding the two miles and problems."

attrack the course will have no problems."

Dick Landin, an England player from the Woking Park-club, made a

fine recovery to beat John George, of County Arts, Norwich, 21-20 in

the Bournemouth open tournament at Mayrick Park yesterday. It puts

him into the last 16 this morning, when he plays another inter-national. Tom Armstrong, from

George found his length straight-away, dictated the position of the mat, and established a 10-1 lead. Slowly Lamdin's touch returned,

and with it the accuracy without which a bowler is a lost soul on greens as fast as these. George was

able to relax less and less, and although he went ahead again, 20-18, at a telling time, Lamdin kept his nerve and at the last end planted

that set George a next-to-impossible

The expanding age range of the game was illustrated by the match in which Jimmy Davidson beat Lawrie

Pull 21-14. Davidson, a former national singles champion and something of a local celebrity, is 56.

Pull, a member of a well-known bowling family at Christchurch, is

40 years younger. Davidson drew on his experience in the second half of

their contest. The fact that he needed to was a tribute to Pull.

wood on top of the jack

Seeking a slice of Brighton night life

The Brighton executive, with a five per cent increase in attendance for the three-day August meeting which ended yesterday, is seriously considering an application to the lockey Club to bring evening racing back. Councillor Frank Massfield Baker, chairman of the racecourse, which is owned by Brighton Corporation, said: "I'm interested in setting more people through the in getting more people through the turnstiles. An evening fixture could attract more local people who are working during the day, 2s well as holidaymakers. I'd like to see a

"If you don't try someting, you never win, and it's time to have

never win, and it's time to have another go with evenings. I'm talking about 1985, and we are looking at the fixture list for a suitable date. One thing we have to avoid is a clash with greyhound racing at Hove."

Meanwhile, Willie Carson, just before that appeal against his Goodwood suspension, which will be beard today, took his score to 99 for the season on 14-1 chance Frisky Wharf, trained by John Dunlop, in the Black Rock Maiden Stakes. Despite the Dunlop-Carson combination, some bookmakers opened their betting at 50-1 against the Arundel colt, then laid 33-1 and 20-1. With the runnner-up by two lengths, Bessett Boy a 16-1 chance, the Tote dual forecast produced a £937.60 dividend from a one-pound stake.

nervous nineties. He was third on Kelly's Star behind the narrow winner, Taxibul, in the Ringmer



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THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 5 1983

Rouse: winner-a-day

Gerard in the Brighton Summer Handicap; and unplaced on Ridge-way Path in the Cliftonville Maiden. He did not ride in the last race. Roman Ruler, trained by Bill Wightman and ridden by Brian Rouse, led one and a half furlongs out and finished a length ahead of Tarifa; ridden by the apprentice, Richard Hills Hills lodged an collection for "crossing me inside the last furlong", which was over-ruled, but Hills kept his deposit and Rouse maintained his output of a winter-a-day this week. Roman Ruler, like his famous sire, Roman Warrior, was bred by his owner, Jim Brown, of Oublin, Wightman will enter Roman Ruler for the Ayr Gold Cup, a race

yesterday that an appeal against his eight-day suspension by the Ayr stewards has been lodged with the stewards of the Jockey Club. "My solicitor will not be able to see the film of the race until today, but he can the nother than the seed of the can then withdraw the appeal if he wishes", said the jockey.

RACING: COLTS DUEL FOR STUD HONOURS

Horage and Diesis striving to regain two-year-old brilliance

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

A clash between Diesis and last season. But, whereas they Horage in the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury next Friday will enliven a dull period in the racing calendar between Good-wood and York.

Diesis was the top-rated twoar-old in last year's Free Handicap following successive victories in the Middle Park Stakes and the Dewhurst Stakes; but Horage was the twoyear-old who probably won most friends within the racing community as a whole by winning nine of his 10 races, including the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot, the July Stakes at Newmarket and the Gimcrack Stakes at York, Not unlike Soba, Horage became something of a folk hero last

Sadly, things have not gone well for Horage this season: although, with a victory at Royal Ascot to his credit, he has done better than most of those around him at the top of the European Free Handicap, It was that handicap that Diesis headed last year, but this year. first, stiffness in his shoulders. then a pulled muscle in his quarters, and finally a cut from a flint on the outside of a joint. contrived to leave his attempt to win the 2,000 Guineas in tatters. To make matters worse. Diesis was then beaten in a race at Kempton which he started as 3-1 on favourite. Ironically, similar tales of target.

woe have dogged Saint Cyrien and Danzatore, the leading two-year-olds in France and Ireland

have already been retired to stud, Diesis is out to reestablish himself before he retires eventually to the Mill Ridge Farm on the outskirts of Lexington,

Kentucky.

And what better way than a confrontation with Horage to try to achieve that rehabilitation. Horage is the only English-based horse in the top echelon of last year's Free Handicap to have done any-thing of note this year. He, too, had his problems this spring when a bruised heel forced him to miss the 2,000 Guineas but, in due course his moment came at Royal Ascot, where he gave his rivals the slip in the St James's Palace Stakes.

That result was all the more remarkable because, on previous day, his trainer, Mat McCormack, told me that he had been forced to squeeze a month's work into a fortnight and that, in the circumstances, he felt deep down that Horage could not be at his best,

Yet Horage won in spite of that. Now McCormack has no such reservations, "He is in superb form: I could not be more happy with him", was his encouraging bulletin yesterday. McCormack has no regrets about not running Horage in the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood last week, even though, to some, it would have seemed his natural

"I simply did not think that it was the right track for him and his owner stood by me".

McCormack explains. Horage was kept for the tunity for Mytinia to get off the Hungerford Stakes, even though mark, always assuming that her it was considerably less import-

McCormack sees the Newbury race as the ideal springboard from which to launch an assault on the Prix du Moulin de Longchamp on September 4. As it is a group one race, the French event is of special importance to both McCormack and Horage's owner, Ahmed Rachid, as they begin to contemplate the colt's long-term future at stud.

So far, Horage has only group two races to his credit. A victory in a group one race would increase his already consider-able value still further in the eyes of the international bloodstock world.

The Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot, later in September, is another race on Horage's agenda. All the while, his owner remains open to offers for Horage, thinking of a life at stud for the horse just sc long as he can retain a share or two. But no price has been put on Horage's head, not publicly at any rate.

And so to today's programme, Steel Kid (2.0) and Carocrest (2.30), both expensive failures at Goodwood last week. are now on the trail of consolation prizes at Lingfield Park: where Numismatist, placed third in the Stewards Cup, has a good chance of winning the Cowden Stakes. The Felcourt Maiden Filly

So Stakes looks the ideal opporenthusiasm has not been affected by earlier ventures on an altogether higher plane. However, it is perhaps significant that Willie Carson will be at Haydock to partner Atticus (6.30) and Red Duster (7.0) for Dick Hern, instead of going to Lingfield for Mytinia, who will be ridden by Brian Taylor. Time Machine (4.0) could be another winner for Taylor.

As far as Haydock is concerned, I like the way Atticus ran on his debut at Salisbury, where he finished fourth behind Hoyer, He is preferred now to Attempt, Having foiled Attempt with Falstaff, trainer Hern, is in a better position than anyone to know whether Atticus can

At Newmarket, Walter Swinburn has good prospects of winning the Walter Hall Handican on that versatile performer. Gay George, who was a shade unlucky not to win on his debut at Newbury, and of taking the Isleham Stakes on Krakow, who won with plenty in hand at Yarmouth recently.

In the Richmond Nursery, Swinburn may well be thwarted on Scaldaute by Paddy Young, on the recent Ayr winner, Blushing Scribe. Before that victory, Blushing Scribe had run well at Newmarket in the race won by Roussilon.

STATE OF GOING: Redcan Firm. Ha Park Firm. Lingfield Park: Good. Hawm Good. Tomortow, Newmarket: (Winterstate Fire.

Lingfield Park

brothers have ridden in the same Nation's Cup team, RESULTS Supreme Harber championship: Champion Mr E Casir's Standing Overlot. Reserve: Mae , M Byrne's Byrwey-Heavyweight: Champiote. Mr E Casir's Standing Overlot. Reserve: Mae , M Byrne's Byrwey-Heavyweight: Champiote. Mr E Casir's Standing Overlot. Reserve: Mr E Casir's Standing Overlot. Reserve: Mr Byrne's Byrwey-Haddensor's Royal Crest. Lightweight: Champiote: Mr M W Hitcay's Templetown. Passarve: Mone Mount Town. Passarve: Mone Mount Town. Passarve: Mone Mount Town. Passarve: Mr M W Hitcay's Templetown. Remarks Mane championship: Champior: Mr R I win's Thrist Positive. Reserve: Mr A Hover's Spring Maiody. Idah Whistony Chambio: J. David (M Melliger, Switz) of faults in 38.12asec 2, Rymn's Son LYMITER (M) Casir 1221 h at 182. Draw advantage: high numbers best Tote: Double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 2.0 DORMANSLAND HANDICAP (£2,544: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

2.30 HAMMERWOOD STAKES (2-y-o: £2,245:77) (17)

JERWOOD STAKES (2-y-o: 22,245: 71) (17)
BANTY SHEEME (Ats A Forqueon) J Durice 8-11
BASTULE (Lawine Duchess of Nortoid) J Durice 8-11
BORDONO (B) (Ld Porchaster) W Hern 8-11
CAROCREST (Laby Hernborn) G Hawnood 8-17
DEALAWAY Esal Commodises) G Lawis 8-11
DURIE E QURK THE (AT W MACADINI) R Sinyri 8-11
FLY DIRECT (CONCORD Bloodstock) M Haynes 8-11
MET BET THES THESE (B) (Mrs P Dorsey B Hobbs 8-11
MET BET THES THESE (B) (Mrs P Dorsey B Hobbs 8-11
MET ROYAL CARONER (T CON B BROWN B HOWN 8-11
MET GHEOORY (A Labora) G Babting 8-17
NOTAL CARONER (T CON B BABTING 8-11
AFRICAN HERON (Mrs I STAW) 3 Sewit 8-8
CASCABEL (E Johnson) D Marks 8-8
PAIR AND WISE (Ars J Wright) H Cardy 8-8
PAIR AND WISE (Ars J Wright) H Cardy 8-8
PAIR AND WISE (Ars J Wright) H Cardy 8-8
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PAIR AND WISE (Ars J Wright) H Cardy 8-8
PAIR AND WISE (Ars J Wright) H Cardy 8-8

3.30 COWDEN HANDICAP (£1,976: 6f) (14) SMILING LAUREL (B) (P Turry) Mrs B Waring 4-9-2
ADARRAL STEVE (Ars K See) R Hannon 5-9-2
TENDER TRAIDER (D) (East Commodities) G Lavily 4-9-13
LIVELY ROSE (D) (T Vigors) N Vigors 4-9-13
LIVELY ROSE (D) (R Switt) B Bwilt 7-8-7
SITEX (D) (Miss S Hayes-Sader) N Bohon 5-9-3
BYROC BOY (R) Mathemal D Jamys 5-9-2
PORTO BENE (Mrs P Tucker) D Yucker 3-9-2
TRAINET-ASH (M Harmod) I Wales 4-8-1
BELVOR ROSE (H O'Nea) N O'Neal 5-7-7 5-2 Numercatist, 4 Admirel Store, 5 Over The Rainbow, 7 Tender Trader, 8 Off The Cult, 10 Lord Scrap, Al Almerd, 12 Store, 14 opers. EDENBRIDGE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,012: 5f) (8) R Curent

4.30 FELCOURT STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: 21,545: 1m 4f) (13) FELCOURT STAKES (3-y-c malden nines: 21,9-93: 1114

002424 DAME ABHFELD (8) (St P Oppenhalmer) 9 Wregg 8-11

GLEN COTTAGE (1 McAlleder) 6 Harwood 8-11

8-0002 GLITTERING BERK (St R Clarker) K Brassey 8-11

1-4-300 LUCKY FINGETS (6 Craws) C British 8-11

4-300 LUCKY FINGETS (6 Craws) C British 8-11

8-204 MYTINIA (Lady Beaverbrood) W Hars 8-11

9 PARCHESS (P Brant) J Dunlop 8-11

9 PARCHESS (P Brant) J Dunlop 8-11

9 PARCHESS (P Brant) J Dunlop 8-11

9 SELEY (0 Water) P Warren's P Smyth 8-11

9 SELEY (0 Water) P Warren's P Smyth 8-11

9 TRETFORD CHASE (Ld Falmewer) F Durr 8-11

4-4 Mythin 9-2 Design Ashfeld (6 Clarc Charm, 8 Shibey, 12 Lucky Propris, 8-4 G Startary
A Weaver
N Day

Lingfield selections 20 Steel Kid. 2.30 Carocrest. 3.0 Fred. 3.30 Numiamtist. 4.0 Time Machine. 4.30 Mytinia. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Steed Kid. 2.30 May Be This Time. 3.0 Fred. 3.30 Over The Rainbow.

Going: Parm

4.0 Time Machine, 4.30 Dame Asfield.

Brighton results

2.0 BLACK ROCK STAKES (2-y-o: maident £1,442:71)

TOTE: Whit 211.80. Places; 23.00, 23.60, 21.60, DP: 2937.60, CSP: 2196.47, J. Dunlopes Arundel, Zl, 1₂ L Flying Tony (S3-1) 4th, 15 ren.

2.30 mmrssens STAKES (claiming: 2-y-o £1.770: 51 68vd)

TOTE: Wir: £3.30. Places: £1.30. £2.60, £1.70. DF: £4.00. CSP. £22.55. R. Harmon et Mariborough. ni., §, l. Frogmoor (15-8 hr/). Mrs. Three Shoes (20-1) 4th. 9 ran.

Broken Broken (J. Brown) 48-7
Broken Blossoms (J. Brown) 48-7
Farita B. Rouse (3-2 fav) 1
Farita R. Hills (3-1) 2
Sharite's Wimpy W. Curson (5-1) 3

TOTE Win: 23.10. Places: 21.40, 22.40, 22.10. OF: 214.70. CSF: 235.26. W. Wightman at Uphern. 11, 1, 1. African Tudor (5-1) 4th. 9 rait.

3.30 BRIGHTON SUMMER HANDICAP (£1,541: 1m 20)

1m 20
LADY CERARD b t by Brigadier
Gerard-Simette (Ld Levertume) 3-8-3
J Reid (16-1) 1
Lady of Ireland WR Sweburn (7-2) fav) 2
Fei Le Belte W Cerson (7-2) fav) 3

TOTE: Whr. 214.90. Places: 22.50, £1.50, £1.90, DF: £17.60. CSF: £64.87. Trices: £218.72. R Houghton at Didcot. 1:4, Ld. Hedden (7-2); flat/ 48t. 10 ran.

4.00 CLETONVILLE STAKES (maidena: £1,799, 1m 4f)

TUTE Wirt 223.90. Places: £4.90, £3.30, £5.50. DP: £72.90. CSF: £149.74M Stouts at Newmarket. 21, ind. Epados (2-1 tay) True Heritage (20-1) 45h, 15 ran, NR: Lucky Blow.

1.00 EDBURTON HANDICAP (3-y-or E1,455 5)

2.45 CARLETON STAKES (2-y-or muldens: 81,354: 50)

TOTIE Wire 21.50. Places: \$1.00, \$1.10, \$4.70. DF: \$2.20. CSF: \$4.69. M Jarvis of Newstarket. 1, 1. 71. Real Silver (11-1) 4th. 12

2.15 UPTON STAKES (3-y-o; selling: 2543; 1m

SIRDS OF A FEATHER or 1 by Warpest -Yours And Mine (G Reed) 8-4

TOTE: Wir: \$3.50. Plaque: £1.40, £1.50. DF: \$5.50. CSF: £15.45. C Thomson at Middeham 11, § 1. Regal Biss (15-1) 4th. 8 ran. NR: Touci-Tenden: No Did.

1.45 PONTEPRACT KANCICAP (3-y-o:

JBlosschole (4-1) 1 _____O Gray (100-30) 2 _____J Lowe (5-6 fav) 2

Pontefract

Going: firm

3.0 BRIGHTON HANDICAP (24,555: 61)

PRIESCY WHARF et a by Julio Markest Normont Girl (Mrs A. Strumens) 9-0 W. Carpon (14

Kedcar

Draw: No advantage 2.15 STAINTONDALE STAKES (3-y-o: selling: £914: 1m 1i) (9 runners) 0-00000 BUY INTERSPORT (intersport GB Ltd) J Etherington 9-0
10-0000 GAYGIG (W Swiers) D Chapman 9-0
20322 SERRY TOM (Mrs J Beiley 9-0
TIME FOR A LAUCH (F Lte) R Holinshead 9-0
202410 CHERRY SEASON (Mrs D Steele) Htt Jones 8-11
241000 FARRHAM (S) (C) (Haverwood Con's) K Stone 8-10
D-LADY BLANDIO) (Jint M Amiliage) M H Easterly 8-11
2400010 ROSE GLOW (B) (W Reynolds) J FizzSerald 8-11 9-4 Gaygig, 5-2 Time For A Laugh, 7-2 Cherry Season, 5 Merry Tom, 8 Rose Glow, 12 others. 2.45 PAT PHOENIX HANDICAP (£2,316: 7f) (6) t. 25

-		the state of the s
5	102004	SHOW OF HANDS (D) (J W Waits) J W Watts 7-9-1R Fotheringham
9	020/046	MISS PRUDENT (C) (C Gray) C Gray 4-8-8
13	033026	CARAN D'ACHE (J Chester) M H Easterby 4-8-4 K Hodgson
16	000018	SEMAND MATI (D Pice) Derive Strath 4-8-1M Fry 3
18	8000-08	LATE HOUR (G Smyth) R Hollinsheed 4-7-13
1.	3-8 Caren	D'Ache. 9-4 Northorps, 4 Sensing Hittl, 7 Show Of Hands, 12 Miss Prudent
Late H	lour.	
3 15	RADIO	TEES HANDICAP (£2,124: 2m 115yd) (6)
		Phirholis
3	00-0000	HIGHAM GREY (C) (NY Chapman) D Chapman 7-8-8
4	000014	ACCEPTED IN Morley & Northin 4-lb/
5	000201	BELFE (CD) (Mrs-V Sevensori) R Hobinsheed 4-9-3 (7 ex)
Ť	200-001	DARK PROPOSAL (Nas C PREDS) & Hambury 5-8-2 (4 ex)
i i	9-00000	AT ANTIC TRAVELLER (Ph. LI Wolstenholme) M Neughton
•	2 20000	6-9-1 Gay Kellowey
48	200240	CHARLES STUART (V Tjolle) R Baker 4-6-4
13	000210	CARGES SIRVEL (A ICEA) U DSoit 4.8-4 Impeteriormentitude metrale.

3.45 J B ROBERTSON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,530: 1m 4f) (8) 8 ALL THE QUEEN'S HEN (A Theodorou) M Lambert 9-0
9-00 BURLEY HILL LAD (Mrs 6 Shaby) A Cawley 9-0
00004 GASODF (Shekh Mohammad) Four 9-0
0 KEYCORN Int Key) M H Easterby 9-0
LYSIMACHUS (R Sanguler) M W Easterby 9-0
10-000 HAUTE HAT (IN Nooran) S Norbin 9-11

4.15 HARRY ANDREWS 'NAP' STAKES (2-y-o: £1.942: 7f) (8)

2	NONABELLA (P Bull) M H Easterby 8-8	
	DUNCES PEARL (W Miltor) T Feithurst 8-6	į
	QALLOIS BOSQUET (J. Acklem) K Stone 8-6	j
	METCALIFE FLEET (C Metcalle) M W Easterby 8-6	į
	RARCHY (N Chamberlum) N Chamberluin II-3	
	JOCA (H Boustield) J Perkes 8-3	ì
	QUESTELLA (Lady Fairhaven) M Prescott 6-3G Outliek	d
	THE DA (S Tabernar) W Bentley 8-3	
	bells, 11-4 Questelle, 9-2 Metcalle Fleet, 7 Gallois Bosquet, 12 others.	
SUR INCLUS	Deal, 11-4 Chesteri, 1-2 Medial Liber / Chicis coocos: (5 Ottors:	
ואבלו פין	TAKES (2-v-n: maiden fillies: 91,759: 66 (11)	

3	BAMBA (Lord H da Walden) E Weymea 8-11 K Hodgeon	1
	BOMBPROOF Philimorel W Elsey 8-11 Delicition Delicition	
8008	BOOM SHANTY (D Warmington) P Brookshaw 8-11	
	FARAWAY PRINCESS (Creveley Park Stud) G Hutler 8-11	
9	LADY LOCKET IS Goodchild M Lambert 8-11	
402	MALAAK (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stoute B-11A Kanberley	ř
	MANGALA'S PRIDE (Mrs M Ward) P Rohan 6-11	
040	NEVER TURN BACK (A Duffield) J McNaughton 8-11	1
32	REUVAL (Sir D Wils) B Hobbs 8-11	
00	REUN (N Chamberlain) N Chamberlain 8-11	
Malask	5-2 Reuval, 100-30 Bembs. 7 Addaana, 8 Paraway Princess, 12 others.	
	Redear selections	

By Our Racing Staff

2.15 Time For A Laugh. 2.45 Senang Flati. 3.15 Charles Stuart. 3.45 Violino. 4.15 Ivonabella. 4.45 Malaak. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Messy Tom. 2.45 Northospe, 3.15 Dark Proposal. 3.45 Majors Cast.
4.15 Questella. 4.45 Reuval.

QLD DOMESTON is gby inReality- Virginia Green(P. Mellon) 8-9-11

TOTE Wh: £3.90. Places: £1.80, £1.50, £2.3.70. DF: Dt.00. CSF: £13.53, Tricast: £254.15. Beldinger Kingsciere. 1½, £, 1½, £. Pokerteyee £2-1). 4th. 11 ran. NR: Polly's Brother. Princess Virginia. 4 45 DIANNE HANDICAP (2-y-c; \$2,988; 50)

5.15 STEWARDS' STAKES (3-y-or meide 21,547: 1m 2f) TOTE: Win: 23.30. Piscoe: 22.90, 24.30, 25.30 Dr. 100.10. Carr. 114.00. J. Baston Diccot. 3, 2, 4. Sagar (13-6 try) 4th. 13 ran. NR: Errigal, Byron Lane. PLACEPOT: 250.06.

Great Yarmouth

2.15 SCROEY SANDS STAKES (2-7-0) meldens filles; £1,035; 77) TOPPLE big by High Top- Bosy A Bond (11-1) 1
Calypso Queen ______ B Clements (10-1) 2
Inset Ledy ______ K Davies (33-1) 3

PRINCE'S HESt on a by Princely Native — Lady Benerati (W Pomonthy) 8-0 T Quinn (4-1) 1 Singley High Fridge (5-1) 2 Heby Braymond (7-2 Ji tay) 3 TOTE: Wir: 24.50, Places: 21.40, 21.60, 51.20, 0F; £14.40, CSF; £22.74, P Cole at Lambourn, Hd, 2. Comedy Fair (7-2 j-fav) 461, 3 ran, 4.15 DICKENS STAKES (2-y-o: meldens: TOTE: Win: £1.30. DP: £2.10. CSP: £2.50. N alleghan at Newmarket. st. hd. 11, Civano 4th 4.45 CITY OF HORWICH STAKES (me £1.035; 1m 2f) MOUSEL br i by Moulton - Fuel 3-8-5 G Bacter (25-1) 1 Children - A Kimberley (5-2 lav) 2 Pellavincina - Twa (6-7) 3 TOTE Wire 221.80. Piacas: E3.00, E1.00, E1.90. DP: £33.90. E5.80. Tote double: E5.60. Treble: £4.20 (raid first two legal. Placepor: £728.35 to a 600 state. G Wrang at Newmarket, nit, 11, Journney Home (9-2) 4th 8

Devon & Exeter

2.30: 1, Alaes (4-1); 2, Wells O'Waarie (3-1); 3, Springfieldcracker (8-1); 11 ran, Top of the 2:30: 1, Alece (4-1); 2, West C Wasne (3-1); 3, Springfleidcracker (8-1); 11 ran. Top of table (2-1 Fav); 2, Some Jinks (11-4); 3, Saintly Sornal (4-1), 5 ran. mr. Cathy's Courtier, Mister Cool, Sr Tanks.
3.30: 1, Raising Somenign (2-1 Fav); 2, Bineham City (20-1); 3, Soot Bennett (4-1), 9 ran.
4.0: 1, Golden Metch (5-1); 2, Sitem Anna (50-1); 3, Davenports Laby (6-1), 10 ran. Greatest Hits (11-8 Fav).
4.30: 1, Bergelle Son (33-1); 2, Presceens Wood (8-1); 3, Doonelly (5-9): 12 ran. mr. African Vision.

St Leger entries

St Leger entries

St Leger stakes (group 1) (Syo cohs and slies im 61 and 127yd). Anber Haght, Americk, Bal-A-Versafles, Balbedier, Bon Marche, Bndsh, Brogen, Burshen, By Derse, Caerleon, Carlingford Castle, Castle Reing, Cormorant, Wood, Current Reiser, Cutting Edge, Darschg Admiral, Dawn River, Dezan, Dom Fasquin, Down Flight, End Of The Real, Espirit Di Norn, Fawg, Flutymen Du Tenut, Fall Of Stars, Gamon, Balbart, Monter De Palle, Hotton Line, Indian, Jabel Tarik, Jasper, Jernátz, John Bay, Jowoody, Load The Carnons, Mejestic Endeavor, Hultim, My Nobis, Neoriton, Frince Of Peace, Cuseen Of Night, Custiad, Riversky, Rock's Gate, Russeam Roubles, Rutheford, Salor's Darsce, Snacke Pin, Smanpour, Shearwalk, Society Boy, Solford, Special Leave, Spaceal Vintage, Siglot Shaft, St Bonilace, Sul-B-Ah, Sun Princess, Teenoso, The Lagudator, Vendevil, Wagoner, Wasriplane, Yawa, Zotteny, (To be run Donctaster, Sept 10.)

Regular watering has been taking place at Fortwell Park in preparation for their first meeting part Wednesday. Clark Of The Course Derak Hubbard reports a good covering of cores.

TOTE Wire 222.10. Places: E4.90. 210.40. E5.20. DF: 1st or 2nd 84.90. CSF: 2103.14. M Figure at Newmorket 1, 1st hd. Segume (6-4 tay). Araby (4-1) 4th déad hected with Silver ston (12-1). 11 ren. MR: Manni Star. 2.45 GOLDEN MILE HANDICAP (Selling: 2583: TOTE: Win: E8.40. Places: F170, £1.76. £2.10. DF: £10.40. CSF: £58.44. Tricast: £145.78. P Matin at Mariborough, 41, 21: Scarlet Saga (33-1) 4th. 11 ran. NR: Yeotoo. No bid. 3.15 BROADLANDS HANDCAP (3-y-o: £1,910; TOTE: Wei 23.40. Places: E1.60, £1.90. DF: £3.50. CSF: £8.07. G Pritchard-Gordon at Newmortest. 3, 1. Rumz (20-1) 4th. 7 ran. 3.45 CAUSTER HANDICAP (£1,657: 1m 6f)

TOTE Wire \$3.00. DF: \$3.00. CSF: \$8.50. Dugition at Findon, Ind., 4l. Wojo (15-8) 48t. 4 rest. BLRICERS FIRST TIME: Redear: 2.15 Rose Glow. Haydock 7.0 Special Treat. Newmarket: 8.25 Gerder Mel. 7.25 Affred Dougles. 7.50 in A Nutshell. Lingbeid: 2.30 Borodino. 3.0 Applejade, Wyldwych Less. 4.0 Beffe Bay. Lennig.

Deray Propers reports a glob of control of the instrument of the control entire in month with a broken artist. The Newmerket based policy received the burn when he was thrown from Nice Medican has say to the Start et Yarmouth year day. He explained, "she exopped quietly where the road crosses the mack for the gold course, I went over the top. She bidn't give me any chance".

If John Merthias rode a brilliant 555-1 trable yesterday at Pontefract, on Old Domision, Success and Polly His. The only previous trable for Merthias was at Bath a couple of years ago.

Is there life after the sporting cliché

Deadly hunt for the ultimate accolade

time I see one I ask myself is there sport after death? If I hear on the grapevine that there is not, I shall echo Jack Benny who, whem told he could not take his money with him, replied: "In that case I'm not

There is nothing like the death of a former Test cricketer to set people reministing. "They don't but like that any more": "Do you remember his century before lunch at Taunton in 1927?": or "He'd turn in his 28ye if he could see the way England played now. I suppose that to a certain cast of mind the Elysian fields are inconnecivable without a cricket pitch. Moreover, it would be possible, if not desirable, to occupy the crease there for ever, for all tests would be timeless. And in those surroundings the Ashes would

If you dig hard enough for it. there is any amount of death in there is any amount of death in sport. In rugby, Murrayfield has been called the "graveyard" of Welsh hopes, although usually it is Scotland who are buried. Sculls at Henley occasionally appear in print as "skulls". Headline writers are fond of trumpeting a "black hopes. Weary of recording that Jack and Jill were beaten, reporters try to brighten the story by saying they were "eliminated" or "killed off". describing the "last rites", and adding, perhaps, as if to clear up any lingering doubts in the coroner's mind, that a "deathly silence"

Turning with a hollow laugh to the plant, we enter the nether region, or bathefield, of "massacre" and "slaughter". So many teams thate been "massacred" or "slaugh-

The obstuaries of sportsmen are tered. It has been known to happen among my lavourite reading. Every to British heavyweight boxers. The

the game has changed beyong recognition - meaning for the worse. He cannot go to matches now because of arthritis, rarely watches television because it hurts his eyes, and recommends moderation in everything as the recipe for a long and happy life, the end of which, the and nappy me, me end of which, the
cub interviewers think as they gaze
across the chasm of years at the
rocking-chair, is probably nearer
than the old fellow imagines.
It would be too easy to cominue
batting on this lifeless wicket, piling up runs like stones on a cairn knocking nails into the bowlers'

Gardon Allan

11-4 Red: Duisser, 7-2 Darking Admirel, 5 Queen Of 1886 a Powersawer Lad, 8 Special Vinage, 10 Minshaurelia Arrad, 12 Special Treat, 14 Why Witshoot Eaq.

staging posts in the funeral procession. These are the mellow pieces celebrating the birthday of ome famous sportsman of the pa who is 60 years old, or 75, 80, 90, or whatever. In Tiber or Mongolia he might be 150; but in the mollycoddled West we are not yet as fit as that. The world beats a path to his door to find out how he is keeping and how the game today compan prime. If he is in generous mood, he will concede that a couple of the modern players might have been chosen for England in his day. If he feels liverish, he will asseverate that

coffins, etc = in short, to beat the idea to death. Articles of this kind, like funeral orations and marches like funeral orations and marches, can drag on too long, and even be printed in black type, with a tombstone beading (full limes of equal length, to the unitiated), and a heavy mourning border. So hall and farewell, and RIP.

festival meeting here, with racing, a barbecue, music and dascing.

since Hickstead last week. They put up a fine challenge, with Ryan's Son clearing each fence with inches to spare, but finished just short of the winning time in 40.93secs. Michael Whittaker and Amanda, who are in the team for today's Nation's Cup had an

Kelly's Star behind the narrow winner, Taxibul, in the Ringmer suspension, from August 11 to 18, the Brighton Sprint Handicap, won by the 9-2 favourite, Roman Ruler;

3 Fewg, 7-2 No-U-Turn, 9-2 Steel Kid, Uplands Park, 8 Sunshine Gal, 12 Cashmoor, 14 Take A Card, 16 Sir Humphrey, 20 others.

4-8 Carocrees, 5 May Be This Time, 10 Borodino, 12 Destroy, Village ne. Fair And Wine. 20 others.

3.0 GODSTONE STAKES (2-y-c selling: £939: 6f) (15)

3.0 GODSTONE STAKES (2-y-o selling: 2839: 61) (15)
2 000000 APPLEJADS (8) (Mrs.8 Crowe) M Boton 8-11
3 00 BARNABY GRANDE (E Enteringion) Pot Mischell 8-11
5 2003 FRED (N Charron) A Bailty 8-11
7 90000 MY SINGH (S): (J WISON) PMIschell 8-11
10 9320 FRECROP (O Greig) TM Jones 8-11
11 40 BISSOROUGH (F Wison) EN Mischell 8-11
12 90 SUPER DO (J Christman) R Hosel 8-11
13 0 ELECTROC FARTY (A Rand) O Jorganian 8-6
15 5000 BAN R-YER (6) (C Hugheadon) B Swift 8-8
16 0 KRISTEL JOUTES (J Barne) J Hot 8-8
17 90 LIONACH COTTAGE (Hom Hague 15th.) Joughas-Home 8-8
18 3 MISS EGLANTINE (Nat J Marriet) D Mintre 8-8
19 04 NOVEMBER EVENING (R Denton) MIS C Reservey 8-8
20 3 Miss Eglantine, 4 Fred, 5 Philotop, My Singh, 7 November Evening, 8 Leeve Iran Flyer, Kristal Jorese, 14 others.

8 0000 ALFRED DOUGLAS (b) M McContract 3-8-10 S Cauther 8 Newmarket Draw: No advantage Tote Double: 6.55, 7.50. Trable: 6.25, 7.25, 8.20

6.0 WATERHALL HANDICAP (£3,087: 2m 24yd) (9 1: 0014 ANOTHER SAM (CU) R Hannon: 6-0-10 A Mc 0230 HENRIBUS J Hindley 4-9-6 8-40 A McGione 3
22/2 GAY GEORGE F Walveyn 7-9-0 WR Swirburn
0003 MASTER BOATMAN (8) G Wrapg 4-9-5 E Crossley
0-000 RED PARIN TO TO 1-4-5 S Hesadule
4:33 MANOR FARM TOOTS M Tompkins 4-7-12 A MacLuy
9432 CHEKA I Belding 7-7-11 Johnson
2014 PRINCESS HENHAM IN Cataghen 3-7-8 M Hills 3
0110 PRIORS CUTTE A Machine 3-7-7 P D'Arcy 9-4 Manor Ferm Toots, 11-4 Gay George, 4 Another Sern, 8 Chel nricus, 19 Red Injun, 19 others.

6.25 BARROW STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £1,679: 7f) (8) 000 DARDT AL R WESTER 5-11 R Cochrane
004 MIAMI PRINCE P Cole 8-11 Pat Edder)
120020 MR CARACTACUS K hory 5-11 A Medicay
0 Conne 60° M Jernis 3-5 P Young
1800 GARGEZ WO: (8) P Kelleway 5-5 P D'Arcy
1800 MANOR FARM LADY (8) G Blum 6-5 B Crossing
18004 VAL'S PRIDE P Felicies 3-5 B Costs S EXHIBITIONS

CAP (£1,870: 61) (13) 23 20-06 CAWSTON STAR H Collegitige 47-7

3 Krelow, 7-2 Jameston, 9-2 Tower Of Strength, 11-2 in Phythm, 6 Stern, 10 Heather Croft, 12 Kano Flower, Return To Me, 20 others. 7.25 MILDENHALL STAKES (Claiming: £2,229: 1m 4f) (11) 3 0000- MOST RAN (D) JOM 5-5-1 G Ketchtley 7 2 4 0400 MR MUSEC MAN (D) Mrs C Resewy 9-5-1 T Rogers 5 0 00-00 C NERIO R Abellust 4-5-12 W R Swincum 1 7 40-00 SOLARUM W Musson 5-8-12 Lesley Mediush 7 9

Haydock Park

Draw advantage: low numbers best ... Tota: Double 7.0, 8.0. Trable 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 6.0 MOTORWAY HANDICAP (selling: £1,522- 1m 4(byd) (14 runners)

1 2012 RLAROVE & McAlahor, 4-9-18

3 00-00 AVRAEAS R Morris 4-9-8

4 0004 MAYSEHANDY M Camacho 5-9-9 C Dwysr

5 1101 GREON (CD) N Bycroft 7-8-7 M Richardson 7

8 04-00 Lichen Keitzelf Mrs C L-Jores 5-3-4

10 0-00 ALDERSHAWE HALL R Holkinshead 4-9-4 S Parks

11 0302 SUNDHOPE LYNN (CR C Ball 4-9-4 M Carticle 3

13 0000 CHROME NAG W Bendey 8-9-4 R Guest

18 00-60 ETSGONO A Webson 4-9-0 S Webstar

20 03-9 KRIGERAMA E Webynas 5-8-13 Paul Eddery 1

20 000-0 ALLAN WELLS A Watson 4-9-12 S Nortis 3

27 0003 MARSHALLA COR J Wilson 3-8-5 K Darley

28 003-0 MORSY LOYELOY D H JONES 3-4 P RODINSON

29 000-1 A LAROVEN D H JONES 3-4 P RODINSON

20 GB-0 MORSY LOYELOY D H JONES 3-4 P RODINSON

3 GBboth 4 Autematican Hall 5 Sundhone Lynn 8 Kielynson 40yd) (14 runners) 3 Gibbon, 4 Aldershave Hall, 5 Sundhope Lynn, 6 Kleinwa. Chrome Mag, 8 Mopsy Lovejoy, 10 Krugerams, 14 others. 6.30 LADY HILL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,853: 7f 40yd) (5)

4 ATTICUS W Harn 8-11 10-11 Attempt, 9-4 Atticus, 7-2 Fen Tiger, 12 Techeur, 25 Deng's 7.0 STUART STAKES (£1,884: 1m 69 (8) 7 3323 MINSHAAMSELI AMAD J Clechenowski 4-8-7 8 040-8 WILLY WITEFOOT ESQ NI Lambert 4-8-7 ____ Perks
11 0-412 DANCING ADMERAL C Britain 3-6-1 ___ Problemon
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18 0144 SPECIAL TREAT (E) S Norom 3-7-12 ____ J Love
20 2223 POWERSAVER LAD M Jarvis 3-7-8 ____ W Ryan 5

1249 JENESLA G Huller 9 0 1210 TETRON BAY R Hermon 9 0 2120 PLYING SCOTSMAN R Holin 1-00 FOR EM M Janes 7-11 9-4 Kallathi, 3 Tatrott Bay, 4 Zaheendar, 5 Jemeele, 6 Plying R.O LILBURNE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,797: 6f) (7) 0021 THRONE OF GLORY (D) F Durr 9-7 P Robinson
1 BENZ (CD) M H Easterby 9-5 M Birch
1022 CLOCK FM N Jurvis 9-2 B Raymond
10010 SRIGING BOY R J Wilsons 9-1
1014 CAER-LAGEN D Arbuthrot 9-10 R Hids 3
1021 SOREES (D) Cept J Vidson 8-9 S Parks
1021 FLEET-WOOD GIRL (D) M Bianetard 7-7
1 Miclean 7 J McJean 7 6 5-4 Clock Ten. 3 Benz. 5 Throns Of Glary, 7 Ceerhagen, 19 serviced Girl, 14 Screen, 18 Singing Boy. 8.30 CASTLE HILL STAKES (makiens: £2,250: 1m 2f 7-4 Harvester Gold, 3 Vintage Toll, 5 Sery Listening, 7 Harbou Muss, 8 Northern Conquest, 19 Kyrbotte.

Haydock selections By Michael Phillips By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.0 Dancing Admiral 7.30 Zaheendar. 8.0 Clock Em. 8.30 Harvester Gold.

COCC STARAYIA F DUT 3-8-10 G Startey
0102 LADY EYER-SO-SURE (D) (E) J Etherington
4-8-5 J Sougrave 00 LYSTSTRAR Hotson 49-5 3022 TEUCER (5) A Ingham 3-8-4 8110 JENDOR R Harmon 3-5-1 8-900 ZETA (5) A Hide 3-7-12 5-2 Teucer, 3 Lady Ever-So-Sure, 4 Jendor, 6 Solarium, 8 Stare Mr Music Man, 12 Lesistra, 20 others. 7.50 RICHMOND HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,973: 71) (5) 4012 ANYTHING ELSE (D) R Harmon 9-7 Pat Eddary 31 SCALDANTE (D) M Stocks 9-1 WR Switchum 001 BLISHMS SCREE (D) B Hambury 8-9 P Young 400 RED FACE (British A.3 Thres 0009 BY A NUTSHELL (B) D Thom 8-2 AN Hischary 9210 DEC 8.20 ISLEHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £3,556: 7f) (21)

Newmarket selections By Michael Phillips By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.0 Master Boxtiman. 6.25 Manor Farm Lady. Krakow. 7.25 Staravia. 7.50 Scaldante.

6.0 Sundhope Lynn. 6.30 Atticus. 7.0 Red Duster 7.30 Kellathi. 8.0 Clock Em. 8.30 Harvester Gold.

6.0 Gay George. 6.25 Manor Farm Lady. 6.55 Krakow. 7.25 Teucer. 7.50 Blushing Scribe. 8.20 Timber Merchant.

7.30 BURTONWOOD BREWERY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,184: 7140yd) (6)

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27th July, 1983.

THE GLADHAND LIMITED TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE is hereby given that NOTICE is hereby given that:

1. At an Extraordinary General Meeding of the above named Compony duty convened and beid at The Green. Bradgate Road. Anstev. Laiceater on the 2nd day of August One thousand pulse hmothed and eightly three a Special Resolution was passed stating that the Company has approved a payment our Capital of ONE HUNDRED AND FOR THUNDRED AND THURDRED AND THURDRED AND THURDRED AND THURDRED AND THURDRED AND THURDRED AND HUNDRED AND HUNDRED AND HUNDRED AND HUNDRED THURDRED AND HUNDRED TOUGH HUNDRED TOUGH AND THE STATE OF THE PROCESS OF TH THOUSAND (400,000) of its own Shares by purchase.

2. The Statutory Declaration of the Director's together with the Auditor's Report (as required by Section 55 of the Companies Act 1981) are available for inspection at the Company's Registared Office 4th Fisor 5t. Alphage House. 2 Fore Street, London, EC2Y 50H

3. Any Creditor of the Company way at any time within the five weeks Immediately following the weeks Immediately following the day of August One thousand nime hundred and Eighty Three for an Order Prohibiting the payment. R G DURNFORD FOR THE CLADHAND LIMITED PUBLIC NOTICES SE OF DESIGNATORY LETTERS OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF CHEMIS

m in indicate such this in indicate such this indicate in indicate of and the emblement to use the sterry indicating the secretary should be determined to the Secretary (Qualification Registrar

E HEREBY GIVE you Norman to the 86 St. August you Norman to the 86 St. August you Norman to the 86 St. August you need to the CEP Renam Estate Rengam. Hereby of your personal effects at the EP Remain Estate within 30 days the street of your personal effects at the EP Remain Estate within 30 days the EP Remain Estate within 30 days the EP Remain Estate within which will be resulted to the said goods and we stand the same End we shall not be held held a same End we shall not be held held for any loads consequent therein Sime Darby Plantations. St. Dr. Alam. Sciences. Malaysia. Tel. CO.S. D. 24 Triex SDPHO MA \$8540

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mentioned in Sections 271 the said Act.
Dated into 27th day of July 1983.
By order of the board.
N COSLING
Director.

Car Buyer's Guide

return 18 mpg for mixed

But costs aside, it re-

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Metro and Maestro.

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Now the MG Owners

Club has designed its own

the plans to Mr Harold

Musgrove, the Austin

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windows. Service history. \$7,950.

186W 323. Probably best manages on 79. 37.000 miles. Pull service as bury. Sunroof. Melale wheels. Ne alic. Expensive stares. £4.960.051-3348618.

BNW 323, May 80. Complete mid-lenance instruct, patient condition throughout, 25,250. Tel: 01-2-6941 atter 7.30 pm.

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1982 Audi Custico. White with blu-coachine, Black cloth upholeten sur roof, shareo cadio desepte, large spot lights, reer spoller, rei toned suppen, specially lowered stiffened suspension raily wheels i

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1981: P.H.D. Metallic Bronce, 25,000 miles, 2 year warradies: All Audi extres. As new con-dition. Must be seen.

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211,365.

AUDI COUPE OT 1982 Helios blue, starco. Sunt 1985, -La.h. Consider private sale, 25.500, ret. 0753 60842.

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Motoring by Clifford Webb

Elegance with a hint of guilt

Energy Concept" scheme gallon from cxisting cirines, Mercedes Benz was. reacting as much to public resentment of big luxury cession as to the real need to economize on fuel costs. Indeed, in an attempt to divert attention from what. some regard as an osten-tations display of wealth; some German owners of the more expensive Mer-cedes "S" class models removed all model details from the back of the car, Many Germans now order

their new car devoid of all markings.
Owners of cheaper vernons were quick to appreciate the advantage for them. With an anonymous boot, their low-powered car was

its bigger brothers.

In Britain, few owners of top range cars want the details removed, in spite of open hostility of the type I encountered while parking a Mercedes 500 SEC in Birmingham recently.

I am often approached by motorists asking about cars on test. When the driver of a battered Ford Escort van wandered over to inspect the elegant silver-grey coupé I was not in the least surprised. I was; however, shaken by his opening gambit. "How many bloody workers did you sack to pay for that?"
"Er, none", I stammered.
"Saving that for your after lunch kicks, I suppose?" he

I am not usually slow in giving as good as I get in arguments, but for some reason I walked away from one. I later realized about driving a £30,000 plus car in a city with one of Britain's fastest growing memployment rates.



Effortless driving: The Mercedes 500 SEC

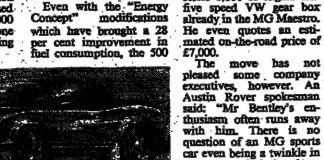
The 500 SEC with its SEC is hard pressed to litre magnificent equipment is indeed a lot of motor car. But is any car worth £30,000? Perhaps it is my own working class back-ground where a penny was counted twice that leaves me with such a prickly conscience. As the man from Mercedes put it: "If you have to ask "How much then it is not the car

Vital statistics Model: Mercedes 500 SEC automatic Engine: 4,937cc, V8 alloy Price: 230,375

umicial consumptions urban 18.6 mpg; 56 mph 31 mpg; 75 mph 24.8 mpg maumicas Group 9.

The first impression on entering the 500 SEC is the immense thought given to the driver's comfort and convenience. Turn the ingition key and a soft whirring in your right cardraws your attention to the electically driven arm seat belt. Most two-door coupés have the belt so far back that only the young without dislocating their shoulder

Even with the "Energy Concept"



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1983 (APRIL) BENTLEY MULSANNE TURBO ck coachwork, champagne hide interior and headling whitewall tyres, our Managing Director's motor car. \$284.50 per week.

in light over deep Ocean Blue. Blue hide interior and knee roll. One local owner. Low mileage.

1982 (MAY) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW in light over deep Ocean Blue. Blue hide interior and knee roll. One local owner. Low mileage.

1982 (MAY) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SPIRIT in light over deep Ocean Blue. Magnolia hide interior and knee roll. Whitewall tyres.

£189.59 per week. 1981 (TULY) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW Light Ocean coachwork, beige hide interior. Only 19,000 miles. £165.86 per week.

1981 BENTLEY MULSANNE ished in Chestnut with beige hide. Immaculate motor car. £165.86 per we

1979 V ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW II
Silver Sand coachwork, dark brown Evertlex
and hide interior. Whitewall tyres.
Superb motor car with low mileage. £115.06 per week. 1978 T ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER WRAITH II wash-wipe), Walnut coachwork, tan Evertier roof

vash-wipe), Walnut coachwork, tan Evernet roo champagne hide interior. Beautiful throughout. Gold Spirit of Ecstasy. £106.78 per week.

1977 'S' ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW II
Acrysic White with black Everslex roof. Red hide interior.

1977 S' ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW II Nutmeg coachwork with willow gold roof. Beige hide interior, dark brown hide dashboard. whitewall tyres, an extremely attractive motor car.

1974 ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW
(flared arch) Walnut coachwork with beige lade interior.
Cherished registration 72 OR. Outstanding condition.
£66.20 per week.

1971 (MODEL) ROLLS ROYCE SILVER SHADOW finished in Seychelles Blue with tan hide interior.

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1981 (May) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SPUR. Ocean Blue with a 1981 (May) BOLLS-HOYCE SILVER of the Leather upholstery. 18,000 miles Bark Blue everflox roof and Dark Blue leather upholstery. 18,000 miles £39,50 0

1881 (Apr.) ROLLS-ROYCE CORNICRE 2-DOOR SALDON, Oxford Blue with a Dark Blue Everflex roof and Dark Blue leather upholstory, leather headfining, passenger door mirror, 11,000 miles£42,508 1981 (Mar) ROLLS-ROYCE SKVER SPIRIT. Sarret with Beign 1981 - Sarret with Beign 1987, 1989 - 1987, 1988 - 1988, 1989, 19 1877 (Oct) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW H. Larch Green with

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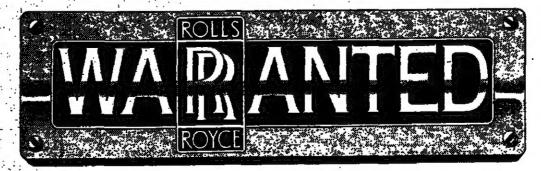
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scheme is one of the most advanced of its kind. It makes used Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars even better investments than before.

there is a viable slot in the market for it and that is not Enthusiasts' dream: The MG Sebring

24 BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM _£3.25 a line nis authentic THE TIMES
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Lendon MCIX SEX or lelephoned (by lelephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333 Armouncements can be received by lolephone between 9.00am and 8.30pm. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00mon. For publication the ollowing day, phone by 1 30m FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page, 25 a line. Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by leiephone. in the wilderness shall water break out, and streams in the deser-issign 35: 6. BIRTHS ANDERSON. - On August 2nd to Victoria and James, a daughter, salice Monal Buxton - On August 3rd at 5t Thomas Hopolini to Carotyn fnee Kerr Grantl and Paul, a daughter, Harriel, CRISP. - On July 28th to Robyn (née Firih) and Glies - a son (John Anthony Glies) Lindsey

MARPER. - On August 2nd, to Kaby

(ner Gras) and Martin, a yon, James

Philip, a brother for Paul and Rachel. Lesle
McGREGOR. - On Auquel 5, 1983, to
kay thee Farrows and Brett - a boy.
Thomas James Hashing.

FHRELFALL. - On July 29th to
Kydory, Australia to Mary and
Jonathan, a boy - Thomas George,
ROBINS. (James Alistair). HOM - On August 1st at St Teresa's Hospital. Wimbirdon to Diane stee Woolers) and Peter, a son, Michael Rivers WOOLLEY, - On July 19, 1983, in California. In Constance (nee Hobden) and David, a son, Nicholas Edward William at brother for Anne Line and Kristin Elizabeth. BIRTHDAYS SAM, my live love. Happy Birthday Yours Dora MARRIAGES HAYWARD: DANIEL On 30th July 1983, at St. Stephen's Church Claphan Park, Charles Richard Godfrey Hayward to Lynda Daniel. PATON-01881NS - On 30th July 1983 at St. Peters Church Puritshead, Anthony, Soungerd son of and Mrs Alex Pation to Patiline second daughter of Mr and Mr. Narth Globbita DEATHS ai Colders Green Crematorium.
BLAKE. On August 2nd, Mery Isabel
Blake, widow of Keith N. Blake,
solicitor, of Gosport, peaceutity of the
Counters Mountbalters Hospital,
Southampton, Funeral service on
Mondas, August 8th at 12.15 at 8th
Mary's Hook with Warsash, followed
by cremation at Porchester Crema
fortum. No liowers but donations of
desired to cancer resparch. richired to cancer resparch
SYFIELD - On 24th July, at home,
Magdalena Agnes Charlotte, dearly
iot ed wife of Bill, devoted mother at
Man, and Joe, and daughter of
Elizaboth and the late Dr M. Bednar,
Cremation private Family Rowers,
onto, but donatons may be yet to
Church Lade, Hosteners,
Church Lade, Hosteners, CHESHIFE On August 3rd, and denty a home, Pepsy, wife of the late of Arthur Arthur Cheshure of Brewood. Funeral service at Brewood Partin Church on Weinesday. 10th August at 12 noon. all I reson. On August 3rd. 1983.
DWARDS. On August 3rd. 1983.
Hall. Norwich Beioxed wife of the late Coi Sir Barrie Edwards. C.V.O.
M.C. D L. daughter of the late Sir Cyrtl and Ladv Kendall Butter and mother of Bill. June. John and Henry. Funeral served at St. Georges Causen. Hardingham, on Tuesday.
Causen. Hardingham, on Tuesday.
Only. Any donations to Hardingham, only. Any donations to Hardingham.
Church. C o The Trossurer. Vise Lodge. Hardingham, Norwich 3PAIN - on 3rd August in the Eyetya Lodge, Hardingham, Norwich

(RAIN - on 3rd August in the Exelya

Nurung Home, Jene Elizabeth of

Parshoupe Farrinhouse, Parworth, St.

Augres, Cambridgeshire, and hach die

to William Henry and Clare, Funeral

service at Crasteley Church, on

Menday, 8th August at 1.00 pm.

Followed by Intrial in Pagworth, St.

Agnes, Family flowers only please,
but denalisms of desired to Cancer

Research Campaign, c o Weyman's

Funerat Service, 26, 28 Abbey Walk,

Cambridgeshire. Funral Service, 26, 28 Abbey Walk, Cambridgebire.

HEWITT - On Aug 3 in hospital, Dorollty Hewili informerly Coates; of Birstwith House. Birstwith, Harrogate Dearly lossed mother of Richard and Jennike, Acomother of Coordina and wife of Martin Funeral JENKINS - On August 2nd peacefully at the Ord Vicarage, Mouleton Julia D. No flow ers hut donallone if desired to Friends of the Ederly

LANCASHIRE - On August 3, 1983, aged 62 years, John Dorek Lancashiro, of Greville House, Harrow-on-the-Hill, on Martin Harrow-on-the-Hill, on Tursday, August 9, at 2,48 pm followed by private cremation, Piesse, ne flowers Donaldons may be went 16. The John Lyan School, Direct, on August 4th at Roccre. Tipperary, Pairkk Edward, beloved Invand of Siobhan, Edmerd, Beloved Invand of Siobhan, Edmerd, Beloved Invand of Siobhan, Edmerd, Bather of Brendan (London), Comi Frankfori, Maire (Wextorid, An honourable and MATHEWS - On Aug 3 at home, Paul MATHEWS - On Aug 3 al home, Paul william Inned husband of One. Funeral private, but donabons can be sent to Rojal Mariden Hospital Scanner Appaul y there any process. Sur Marsden Hospital sent to Royal Marsden Hospital Marsden Hospital Marsden Hospital McAW - On August 1st. Patrictal Safe - On August 1s POWELL On July 27th David william Beden son of Michael and Caroline and brother of Catherine and Caroline and Catherine Catherine Catherine The Catherine Catherine Catherine Catherine Catherine Catherine Catherine Catherine Round Church. Carinerode on Tuesday August 9th at 2 4 John Church and 2 4 John Church and 2 4 John Church and Guodin. SW 188W
STEWART Brian Malcolm on August
2nd. 1983 at home. Deeply towed
hurband of Jennifer and father of
hurband of Jennifer and father of
hurband en Henral Funeral service
hlonday. August 8th at 2.15mm. All
Jaints Parish Church. Engelion.
Surrey No flowers Donalions to
imperial Cancer Revearch.

7ANNER. - On August 4th, peacefully
in hospital, Cordon. belot of husband
of tre and steplather of John Alden.
Cremation Colders Green.
Wednesday. August 10th at 11 are
please no letters. Engitifics. J W
Kenyon Lid. Tel. 01-723-3277

Kenyon Lid. Tel. 01-723-3277

DEATHS VINT Betty Everida, MA inée Jowers pearefully at home, aged 82. Wite or the late Brig Charles vint, CBC, Mucr loved mother of Lelice and David. The family would welcome her many triends at a memorial service at Spater's Church, Valetey at 3 spm. Friday. 12th August. No flowers please. **FUNERALS** DAVEY. — The funeral of John T. Davey of 12 Cavendish Road, Wolking Surrey (fortnerly of Milbui and Companyi will be at Woking Crematorium on Friday, 5th August at 2mm. Tre: 04867 2197). IN MEMORIAM CAVAR. - In loving memory of Romliny Cavan, died August 5th, 1975, playwright no elist wife of Erk Hiscock. "There's nothing left remarkable beneath the visiting moon." moon."

HARTLEY, SHAKE. Remembered with creat love and affection by Peter. her family and friends.

WILEY. - In ever loving messory of Stanley Willey who died at Oxford on Aup Str., 1962 ANNOUNCEMENTS JOIN THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER AGAINST CANCER

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House Terrace, Sw1Y 5AR. COINCIDENCE. Have you experient of coloradence? I am compiling information and would appreciate hearth of any experience which you would got object to being included in a book gol object to being included in a book KITEM LOST. — British blue kitten led in Bayerscouri Square W6 on Wedersday pm July 27. Reward £10. Contact Morgan on 748 4739 or 488 2300 tworks. BILLIE BRUMMITT - BROWN. — the BILLE BRUMMITT-BROWN. - thee Foretti congratulations on gradu-ating B.A. Law Hors. Unit existy of Shelfield. 16th July. 1985. HOTEL PROPRIETORS! Are you fully booked? if not see under Business to Business Datamatch. PAMELA C. JOHNSTON, ex Bag of Nails. Tel 01-730 3295. OBINS. — On August 1st. at Reckenham Malerally Hespital to Susan ince McKeel and David, a son James Alistair, HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS TIMSWAY IS YOUR WAY AUTURN SUN HOLDAYS

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Angover, Hauts

WALSH. - On Aurust dith, peacefully,
a his home, to Park Avenus,
a his home, to Park Avenus,
Collision Park, Merces adde Dr.

William Pairick, Wash, aged of
years Beloved husband of Evithreand dear tather of Mitchast, Peter and
Frona, Requiem Marsa at Our Lady's
portice, on Tuesday, August 9th at
1 is am, followed by cremation at St
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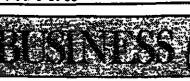
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Lee

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News, sport. weather, travel information as a sample of teletext for viewers without decoders.

MC THEN

SESTENCE RAIN

MITTING WARRANT

SETT COMPANY

경기원 (REG.), 1982년 1일에 관

Standard Standard

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era autore s

TEN 27.300?

COS SECTIONS Mary Carlot 6.30 Breakfast Time. Frank Bough returns to partner Andrew Harvey in cosy start to the day. News is at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00. 8.30; Regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; Morning papers delivered at 7.32 and 8.32; Don Hoyle in the gerden 7.30-7.45; Glynn Christian in

the kitchen (8.30-9.00). 9.2 9.00 Ageton Sax. Crime serial (r). 9.25 Jackanory: The Duel, written by Miles Kington and fought by his group, Instant Sunshine (r). 9.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph. 9.40 Why Don't You...? More school holiday hints (r). 10.05 Closedown.

1.00 News, weather with Michael Cole 1.27 Financial Report and subtitled news, 1.30 Fingerbobe (r). 1.45 Aqua Cops. Into action with the Underwater Search Unit or Lancashire Police (r).

2.05 Film: Youngblood Hawke (1964)* Film version of the lerman Wouk saga set within the covers and sheets of the New York publishing scene. Its hero is a Kentucky truck driving novelist who has a way with the ladies, James Franciscus plays the character, apparently modelled on Thomas Wolfe. Genevieve Page, Suzanne Pleshette, Mary Astor and Eva Gabor are among his fans. 4.20 Play School (see BBC 2, 10.30am). 4.45 Jigaaw, 5.05 Hunter's Gold. Penultimate

episode (r). 5.35 The 6.00 South East at Six

6.25 Nationwide Final Edition. Frank Bough returns to see 6.50 Film: One Spy Too Many (1965) The men from UNCLE, ilya Kuryakin and Napoleon. Solo (alias David McCalium and Robert Vaughn) in anothe (Rip Tom) with an interfering wife (Dorothy Provine).

Summer Harty. Another jolly jaunt with Russell Harty, headed for the Hebrides to disturb the peace on the lales of Rhum, Elgg and Muck. aboard a charabanc called abover a characteric case of Janice, discusses the price of fish in Mallalg, sails on the Arisaig-Eigg ferry and visits Kinloch Castle.

9.00 News, weekend weather prospects with Michaels Buerk

9.25 Shannon. The family-minded noticemen teels trustrated protection to a young woman harrassed by her ments unstable former husband. 10.15 Seconds Out, Memorable

misadventures of a gentle-Lindsay) and his manager (Lee Montague) has Jack May as a local villate who plans to take our hero's next fight (r).

10.45 News Headlines and we 10.50 Top Selling Special: The Admiral's Cup Sall-setter, by Bob Fisher, for tomorrow's start to the risky Cowes-Fasnet-Plymouth boat race, to decide the Admirat's Cup.

11 30 Film: Diabolically Yours (1967) Amnesian thriter written and cirected by Julien Duvivier stars Alain Delon as a man whose good fortune to we up to Senta Berger, having lost his memory in an accident, she has murder on her mind. unfortunately one of those dubbed rather than subtilled.

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain, Anna. Diamond and Martin Wainwright round off their dawn chorus with the news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 8.58; sport at 6.45, 7.45, 8.30; Today's papers 7.05; Checkout at 6.35, 8.15, on Diana Dors at 8.45. ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines, followed by Sesame Street. 10.35 Rocket Robin Hood.

10.55 Art and Crafts of West

functional artefacts, 11.05 A

Big Country. Life on the

Eastern Islands between Australia and New Guinsa.

11.35 Once Upon a Time...

Rainbow. 12.30 By the Way. A walk in North Wales to see

how man has changed the landscape takes in

1.00 News, 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 About Britain, Two Jewish communities in the north, Gatesheed with its cheerific prefitting and

Newcastle in decline. 2.00 Film: Press For Time (1968)

chassidic tradition, and .

comedy in which he causes

the usual chaos as a reporter on a local rag. Wisdom plays three other roles in his own

Express. One hump or two, asks Allson Holloway as she learns all about came at San

Diego Zoo. 4.50 Freetime.

Youngsters enjoy the water

sports centre at Holme Pierrepont, Nottingham.

5.15 The Young Doctors. Jill fills in

6.00 Themes Weekend News.

6.15 Police 5. Shaw Taylor helps

6.30 Make Me Laugh, Personable

7.90 Winner Takes All. Contestant

7.30 Hawaii Five O. A particularly

involved (r).

8.30 The Cabbage Patch, Joan

David Hamilton tries to keep a

Sormy Kosky could take all of £2,000 in winnings if he

nasty crime preoccupies McGarrett Jack Lord, a gang

rape. The son of a US Senator and a college sports star are

Greening's comedy series

about a vegitating housewife and mother (Julia Foster)

looks at the calamitles that befall when she attempts to

escape to a dinner party next door. She ends up with two

straight face while clubland comedians fire a salvo of gags

Maria, 4.25 The Animal

Africa. Religious and

12.00 The Woofits (r). 12.10

Portmeirion.

SCript

5.45 News.

Maureen Lipman: Mothers By Daughters (Channel 4, 10.30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Maths: 6.30

19.30 Play Schook The Vintage Car (as on BBC 1, 4.20 pm). 10.55

5.10 James Bond. Open University goes to the movies to explain the role of a production office, as in the making of the 007 opus, The Spy Who Loved Me.

Forthcoming attractions from the Open University.

(1948)*. He went on to enjoy an Adventure (also 1948), but debonaire detective Torn

here, with a plot that presents three murders and a pead

robbery, and a cast that contains Bisha Cook Jr, as a

takes another Lakeland walk in the company of humourist

physicist Richard Feynman deals with black holes and why

influential odyssey stops off at early 18th century Papal Rome, graced by the artistic triumvirate of Michelangelo,

Raphael and Leonardo da

8.35 Gardeners' World. From the

Vinci. This way for the Vatican gardens and the Sistine Chapel (r).

gardens of the Vatican to that

of number one, Park Lane, Charsfield, Suffolk, where

Peggy Cale's harficultural

the National Gardens Sc

alongside more palatial addresses. Hamilton and

handiwork merits a listing in

Jones admire the flowers and

haridsome vegetable patch at

6.55 Six Fifty-five. Bob Langley

7.30 Pun to Imagine. Science-can-be-fun lecture by Californian

the world is round.

7.45 Civilisation: The Hero as an

Artist. Kenneth Clark's

deadly disc jockey, and Jason

Conway ands his BBC ses

5.35 Weekend Outlook.

6.40 Cartoon Time.

Mike Herding.

7.25 News, weether.

5.40 Film: The Falcon's Allbi

Oil; 6.55 Work, Energy and

Power; 7.20 The Nightcleaners; 7.45 Evolution; 8.10 Closedown.

Very rarely is there really nothing on television to recommend. Today has some sort of rarity value in that

there is nothing new worth applauding. But there are two evergreens. NATURE WATCH (Channel 4, 7,30pm) was a nice surprise when it first went out (under the ATV logo) because it had found a sympathetic presenter in Julian Petitier (hitherto a BBC hard news man) and because it managed. to find a dozen dedicated nature watchers who were able to articulate their passions for animals and plants. This poignant profile of crofter's son Bobby Tulloch is a fine example. As the RSPB bird warden, he partrois his native Shettands. plotting bird populations, keeping a watchful eye on the otters and seals. But all is not idylic. North Sea oil and litter-bug tankers are making

CHANNEL 4

Continuing this delightful tiptoe through the history of

horticulture, we visit 17th century gardens at Villandry, Crenborne and Helibrunn, in

Saizburg, where the designe displayed a playful sense of

magazine promises Style Council, Spandau Ballet, Wham, Stray Cats, Decy's Midhight Runners, Farmer's

clear-sighted nature series that concentrates on people as much as animals and plants

5.30 in Search of Paradise

6.00 Switch. Friendly rock

7.00 Channel 4 News.

7.30 Nature Watch, Repeat of

(see Choice).
8.00 Unforgettable. The show that manages to make nostalgia. seem like old hat, this week resuscitates the Gillter Band

and brings back, as a warbler, Mark Wynter, who has actually

carved a respectable niche for himself in children's television

and on the stage as an actor since singing of his Venus in Blue Jeans in 1962.

8.30 WKRP in Cincinnati. Friendly

little radio station comedy

anniversary. A collectue throws a stag party for him. 9.00 Film: One Hour With You

(1932)* Stylish romantic

and Lubitsch stars Me

Chevalier and Jeanette

10.30 Mothers By Daughters.
Actress Maureen Lipman pays
public tribute to her mother

MacDonald (see Choice).

moving confessionals before the camera, conducted by journalist Bel Mooney. This

session is unlikely to be as

tearful as previous ones, if only because the mother in

question is still very much

alive. "I think mothers and

daughters are tough. It's a tough relationship because

says the daughter, adding: "In

denies Carlson a quiet second

wedding to celebate his silver

musical co-directed by Cukor

CHOICE

the fraught for the puffins, gannets, Arctic term and slose that had formarly flourished in their spiendid

ONE HOUR WITH YOU (Channel 4, 9.00pm) promises, in act, 90 minutes of magical movie memorabilis. A spanking musical remaiks by Ernst Lubitsch of his sophisticated silent comedy. The Marriage Circle, it was reset in 1930s Paris by Sam Raphaelson's with the companion and description. witty screenplay, and stars one of Lubitsch's favourite leading men, Maurice Chevalier, as an amorou doctor compromised by the best friend (Genevieve Tobin) of his wife (Jeanette MacDonald). The film was begun by George Cukor. But when Lubitsch, then in charge of

Radio 4

8.00 News Headlines. 6.10 Farming Today, 5.25 Shippoing Forecast.

Forecast.
530 Today, including 6.45 Preyer for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.90, 8.90 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Trouble with the Natives by Arthur C Clarke. The Reader: Stephen Moore. 8.57 Weather;

Travel.
\$.00 News; Desert Island Discs Keith
Waterhouse* (1).
10.00 News; International Assignment.
BBC correspondents review a

10.30 Morning Story. The Soloveys' by Alfred Kazin, The Reader: Robert Rietty.
10.45 Delty Service*
11.00 Naws & Travet; Motherland.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

Consumer advice.

12.27 My Music Quiz*

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archera. 1.55 Shipping

Forecast. 2.00 News; Women's Hour from

2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Birmingham, includes an item on the Suzuki method of woodwind playing instruction, and part 3 of The Plague Dogs.
3.00 News; This King Must Die by Mary Reneult (5) (f).
4.00 News; Just Alter Four. Part 4 of the summer cottage garden.
4.10 A Better Hole, A report from Buckinghamphine, by Seet

Maffett.
4.40 Story Time: "Pudd"nhead Wilson"
(5) by Mark Twain.
5.00 News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping.
5.55 Weather,
6.00 The Shr O'Clock News.
6.30 Going places. The world of travel and transport.

Andy Price talks to some of the children who were brought to Britain through adoption from the Third World countries. (f). Natural Digestion, With Mike

production at Paramount, began to interfere, Cukor left him to get on with it The requit is still a rileasure

watchers might tie a black ribbon round their set to mark the programme's FINAL EDITION (BBC 1, 8.25pm) after 14, admittedly 8.25pm) after 14, admittedly uneven, years as the BBC's early evering flagship. (Ironically, it had recently been better than ever).
 Frank Bough returns with other past

to work on an egg - a fertilised human one - in PATTERNS FOR PEOPLE (Radio 3, 9.30pm), He explains to John Maddox how our cells follow a strict code that makes us all so different, yet so alike.

highightst

2.19 Profile. A personal portrait.

3.30 Nature at its best The

\$.15 Letter from America by Alistak

3.15 Latter from America by Alistair Cooks.
5.30 Kateldoscope. Arts magezine. Includes a raview of the National Theatre revival of You Can't Take it With You, and of a new book about Stanley Kubrick.
5.55 Weether.

10.00 The world tonight: News. 10.35 Whitzalongswavelength with the National Revue Company! 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The

Pledge" by Friederich Durrenmett (5). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.15 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above

except 5.25-5.30am Weather; Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM

(continued), 11.50-12.00 Study on 4.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.00 Morning Concert: part one, Byrd (Ave berum Corpus, Vaughtan Williams (Phantasy Culphan), Mendelssohn (I am a roamer,

8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Copland (Three Latin American
Sketches), with the composer
conducting: Shostakovich
(Concerto for plano, trumpet and

Robert Easton), Haydn (Symph, No 99 in E flat, Beacham and the Royal Philit

string orchestra), Roy Harris (Symph, No 3, Bernstein with the New York Philit

11,30 Archive. 11,45 Friday Treat. 12,00 News; weather.

7.30 Schubert: Symphony No 8 in 8 minor (The Untinished). Henze: Aricel. BBC Symto watch more than half a century phony Orchastra, conducted by Dermis Russell Davies. With Isobel Buchanam (so-preno) and Ralph Holmes (violin). 8.40 Stravinsky: The Rise of Dedicated Nationwide

Spring.

presenters for a regional special to help heave it into dry dock.

Professor Lewis Wolpert goes

Angel Phil under Gerdelit

10.00 Bax and Liszt: Philip Fowke
plays Bax's Sonata No 2, and
Liszt's Danta Sonatat

10.45 Usser Orchestra: Mozart
(Serenede in D, K100, and
Reizenstein (Serenede in F, Op
29at

11.40 Weber and Schubert: with Stephen Varcoe (baritone) and Nigel North (guitar)†
12.10 BBC Philhermonic Orchestra at the Newbury Festivat: Ravel (Le tombeeu de Couperin) and Mehler (Kinderttenlieder). With Linda Finnie (mazzo)†

TONIGHT'S PROM

1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts.

1.20 BBC Philhermonic Orchestric.

Mendelssohn (Symphony No 3†)

2.05 Philadelphia Plano Tric: Haydn
(Plano Tric in C major HXV 27),

Seethoven (in B flat, WoC 39)

and Schubert (Notturno, D 887).

Also the Hayda plano trio HXV

26 frt

Also the mayor page 28 (rit 28 piano) and Malcotm Arriold (Symphony No. 5)† 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Worcester Cethedral (Adrian Partingtion is the organist)† 4.55 News

4.55 News.
5.00 Makiny for Pleasure: with David Hoult. Includes Besthoven's Sonata in D. Op 10, No3, and music by Arnold, Brahms and Leclair!
6.30 Music for Guitar: played by Tamothy Walker. Includes his Challenge No. 2, and Lennox Barkeley's Theme and Variations?
7.00 Tony Morrisor: The writer in

7.99 Tony Morrison: The writer in conversation with Paul Balley.
7.39 Proms 83: From the Royal Albert Hall. Part one. Schubert and Hans Werner Henze (see panel)†

8.25 Poetry Nove Michael Schmidt introduces tonight's selection by contemporary poets including Rita Goldberg and Robin hy.

8.45 Proms: Part two, Stravinsky (see

panel)† 9.30 Patterns for People: The way cells in an embryo behave (see Choice). 10.15 Josef Holbrooke: His Clarinet

Quinter, Op 27; Five Songs; and The Birds of Rhiannon, Op 87? VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: \$.15am Humour in Women (2) 11.20-11.40pm Job Creation

News on the hour every hour (except 2.00pm and 9.06) Major Bulleting: 7.00pm, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 5.00pm Colin Berry t, 7.30 Ray Moore t, 10.00 Jimmy Young t, 12.00pm Music While You Work t, 12.30 Gloria Hunniford t work 1. 12.30 Sports Desk. 2.36 Steve Jones 1 including 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 Devid Hamilton 1 including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Durin 1 5.30 Sports Deak. 6.00 John Durin †
Including 6.46 Sport and Classified
Results, 7.39 Chicket Deak. 7.30 Take
Your Partners † at the Radio 2
Belfroom, 8.15 Friday Night is Music
Night. 9.30 Raiph fricTell and Friendst,
9.57 Sports Deak. 10.00 Listen to Les.
19.30 Brien Matthew presents Round
Midnight (Stereo from midnight).
1.00am Night Owls, 7.2.00-5.00 Liz Allen
presents You and the Night and the
Musicf.

News on the half hour from 8.30cm until 9.30cm until 9.30cm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW) 8.00cm Adrian John. 7.00 billion Read. 9.33 Simon Battes, 11.00 David Jensen with the Radio 1 Readshow in Clacton-on-Sea. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Milion Smith. 2.00 Sieve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel's select-e-0.5c. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Showt. 12.00 midnight Close. With Radio 1 and 2 5.00cm With Radio 2.10.00pm With Radio 2. News on the half hour from 6.30em

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdeek, 6.30 The Gentlemen of the Chapel Royal, 7.00 World News, 7.00 Twently-Four Hours, 7.30 Here and Nost, 7.55 Marchant New Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.00 The Ten Commandments, 9.00 World News, 8.00 The Ten Commandments, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financials News, 9.00 Look Ahead, 8.45 Album Time, 19.15 Merchant Nevy Programms, 17.00 World News, 1.10 News About British, 17.15 in the Meantime, 17.26 Linker Newsletter, 17.20 Merchant, 12.20 Fauld Newsletter, 17.20 Merchant, 12.25 Corts Asking, 12.45 Sports, Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Fauld Newsletter, 17.20 The Gentlemen of the Chapel Royal, 2.00 Radio Newsreel, 2.15 Letterbox, 2.20 The Gentlemen of the Chapel Royal, 2.00 Radio Newsersel, 2.15 Newsletter, 17.00 World News, 8.00 Newsletter, 17.00 World News, 1.00 Wo

orid Today. (All times in GMY)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, 1 Starts on the Control of Perpent.

9.00 News. 9.05 Rossint Scenes from Act 2 of Guitaume Tell. The title role is taken by Gabriel Bacquier. Also, REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London ext 10.25em Indoor

10.30 Film: Soldier Blue (Candice Bergen). 12.30am Company. Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25 am Zoom the

Dolphin. 10.50 History Mekers. 11.15 Film Fun. 11.40-12.90 Groove Ghoulies

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em First Thing. 10.25 Space 1999. 11.20 Crazy World of Sport. 11.20-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20em-1.30 News. 2.00 Preview. 2.30-4.00 Film: Up the Creek (Peter Sellers). 5.16-5.45 Mysteries, Myths and Legends. 6.00 Summer at Skr. 6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes. 7.30-8.30 The "A Team. 9.00-10.00 Simon and Simon. 10.30 Film: Black Veil For Liss (John Mills). 12.05em News. 12.10 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 9.25
are-9.30 Day Ahead, 10.30
Lerry the Lamb, 10.40 Brass in Concert,
11.20 Safty and Jaice, 11.35-12.00 Crazy
World of Sport, 1.20 pm-1.30
Lunchtime, 2.00-4.00 Film; On the Beat
(Norman Wisdom), 5.15-5.45 Survival,
6.00 Good Evening, Ulster, 6.30-7.00
Boat Show, 7.30-8.30 The A-Team,
9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Witness, 10.35
Star Parade, 11.30 Levias Man, 12.25 TVS As London except 10.25am Vicky The Viking, 10.45 Freetime, 11.10 Crazy World Of Sport, 11.35-12.00 Matt and Jerny, 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-4.00 Film: Doctor in Love (Michael Creigl, 5.15-5.45 PS tt's Paul Squira. 5.00 Coast To Coast, 6.30-7.00 Boat Show, 7.30-6.30 Bring Ten Back Alive. 18 30 Errs Sociler Show (7.2016). Star Parade, 11.30 Levkas Man, 12.25

BORDER As London except: 10.25
Nature of Things, 11.15 TSW As London except: 10.25em Music of Man. 11.20 Prairie Habitat. 11.35-12.00 Joe 90. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Sandwich Man (Michael Bentine). 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 7.30-8.30 The A-Tsam. 9.00-16.00 We'll Meet Again. 10.35 Video Entertainers. 11.00 Film: Place To Die. 12.20em Postscript. 12.26 Closedown. Nature of Things. 11.15
Caribor. 11.25 Struggle Beneath the
Sez. 11.45-12.00 European Folk Tales.
1.20ptri-1.30 News. 2.00 Cooking with
Tovey. 2.15-4.00 Film: Love Affair:
Beanor and Lou Gehrig Story. 5.15-5.45
Mr Merlin. 5.00 Lookaround. 8.30-7.00
Spice of Life. 7.30-8.30 The A-Team,
9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Triangle. 11.00
Once the Killings Start. 12.20am News.
12.23 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25em History Of The Car. 10.50 Life in The Ocean. 11.05 Welcome Back Kotter. 11.30 The Flying Kiwi. 11.55-12.00 Professor Kitzel. NM. 11.55-12.00 Frotessor Nizel. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Flm: The Case Of Charles Peace. 2.38-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 PS It's Paul Squire. 5.00-7.00 Calender. 7.30-8.30 The A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30

The Companies Act, 1948

actress Betty Marsden plays a relationship when you're with someone 24 hours a day, this council house tourist one of them. 9.00 The A-Team. Maffa trouble for you're going to love them; 9.00 My Music. John Amis and Tan Wallace exercise their musical the crime-lighting Vietnam veterans when they come you're going to hate them, you're going to despise them, you're going to ridicule them. And it's this simple, universal South West - W Benn's Bristol. memory, pertnered by Frank Mulc and Denis Nordenbetween a mobster and his kidnep target. The result puts h that has cal ead so muci Team-leader George good for me. Nothing here is of the pain through guilt that. real" asserts depressed statistician Larry Cheimers as Pepparo's head. we have seen on display in this 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Untouchables.* Another tment at the 11.15 Boris Karloff Presenter chiatric clinic in the second foray into the Chicago. half of David Pownal's story, Waxworks" Robert Blochterworld during prohibition scripted small screen horror which in turn completes the stars Oscar Homolka as the has Robert Stack as the proprietor of a travelling feel that it has all been only too receworks which seems to tracking down two mobsters -like and something of a Job's comforter at the end of a Arms Francis is one of the 12.19 Jazz on 4: Crossing Bridges.
A rare chance to consider the taxing week. Patrick Stewart is certainly in need of a good comedy role to shake him out relis the commentary in this musicians wrates up this short series (r).

11.30 South of Watford. Tourist
London, explored by
journalist-author Hunter
Davies with an eye for the
bizarre and the off-best. of two seasons as the deadly but wide ranging jazz guitar season, Peter Clayton serious Dr Roebuck. 10.20 The Vocal Touch. Stephenie introduces us to Fred Frith, Brian Godding, John Russe Lawrence again. The erstwhile West End Evits and Marilyn. Ron Geesin. 11.45 Clos 12.00 Close: Sian Phillips reads. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95,8; BBC Badio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World FLAT SHARING RENTALS LIRGENTI Y REOLIRED BEAUTIFULSMALL restoration work just completed Ruperb reservood case, soundbears signed by Pactumenn, £3,200. Tel Franciald 771 (Summer). CHELSEA HOUSE Richmond & Wimbledon NS OR NEAR. Swim Bunker woods accommodation. 3 bed, icomes, sharing is owners knownous flat or bouse. Smith, flat 6, 42 Curson St. Wi. Tet 730 8138

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caligns are sevind for a University Lectureship in Velazioney Anatotty Molecularit in communes as soon on possible and preferably not later than many 1984. The appointment will be for three years with the passenty

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Purities information about the duties and conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Protein Stology ST. 19. Transpingium Street, Cambridge, CS2 1QA, to whom applications (twelve copies) including a curriculum withe and the same of three referred should be stol so as to reach him not later them 30 September

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BBC1: BBC Waise 1.27-1.30pm

News. 4.18-4.20 News. 6.006.25 Waise Today. 10,15-10.45 Table
Talk. 10.45-10.50 News. 8.00-8.25
Reporting Sociland. 10,15-10.45 Table
Beachgrove Garder. 10.45-10.50
Sectitat news Northern Instend 1.271.30pm News. 8.00-6.25 Scene Arcos
Show. 1.25-10.45 Cook With Clare. 10.4510.50 News. 1.00 News. England 6.008.25pm Regional news magazines:
10.15-10.45 East - Let Justice Be Done.
Midlands - What A Pictural North Gardeners' Direct Line. North East - Ian,
North West - Yes! South - Ian
Wooldridge Interviews Richard Ingrams.
South West - Waterfront. West - Tory
Benn's Bristol.

S4C Starts 2.15pm Stori SBRI, 2.30 Estaddiod, 2.15 Interval, 3.45 Numbers at Work, 4.16 Bottom Line 4.35 Gardener's Celender, 5.00 Chwarus Teg. 5.35 Unitorpettable, 8 Love Lucy, 6.30 Hot for Dogs 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Eisteddfod, 1 Garmon, 9.00 Soap, 10.00 Eisteddfod, 1 4.45 Out, -11.45 Variety Special, 1 2.35am Closedown, ble. 6.05

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10 Woofits:1.20-1.30 News 2.00 Film: Sandwich Man 2.45-4.15 Carbon 5.15-5.45 Joannie Loves Chachi 6.00-7.00 Channel Report Flying Kiwl 7.30-8.30 A Team 10.35 Video Entertainers 11.00 Film: A Place to Die 12.20am

GRANADA As London except: 10.25em-12.00 Crown Green Bowling. 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-4.00 Crown Green Bowling. 5.15-5.45 Beverley Hilbellies. 5.00 Carry On Laughing. 6.30 News. 6.35-7.00 Pithead Pictures. 7.30-6.30 Newhert. 11.00 Film: Sands of the Kalehari (Stanley Beker). 1.20am Closedown.

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August 4, 1983

COMPANY NOTICES

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF EUROPEAN DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS (EDRA) M

NISSIN FOOD PRODUCTS CO. LTD.

Further to our notice of March 18. 1985, EDR holders are informed that NISSIN FOOD PRODUCTS has paid a dividend to belders of record March 31. 1983. The cash dividend psyable in Yen 19 per Common Stock of Yen 50.00 per share. Pursuage to Causes 8 of the Deposit Agreement the Depository has converted the net amount, after deduction of Japanese withholding losss, into United States Boltans.

com material. and of the divisional with a 15% withholding lax is subject to receip

pours squarem ing receipt of a valid allicavit Japanese withholding tax will be de-ted at the rate of 20% on the gross dividend payable. The full rate of & vell-also be gradied to any dividends undefined after October 31.

The Natherlands New Zealand Norway Rep of Yores Romania

HTV WEST As London except 10.25 am Sport Billy. 10.50 Struggle Beneath the See. 11.15 Foo-Foo. 11.25 Fam Fun. 11.85-12.00 ANGLIA As London except:
11.05 Stingmy, 11.30-12.00 Sport Billy,
1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-4.00 Film;
Harry and Water 6o To New York
(James Caan), 5.15-5.45 One of The
Boys, 6.00-7.00 About Anglia, 7.30-8.30
The A-Team, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30
Film: Rider on th Rain, 1.05am Double
First, Closedown. Cartoon, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Hands, 2.30 Gembit, 3.00-4.00 Pos rismos, z.30 Gembr. 3.00-4.00 Poseid Files, 5.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Carry on Laughing, 7.30-6.30 Flame Trees of Thila. 10.30 Report Extrs. 11.00 Film: Sitting Target (Oliver Reed), 12.40 am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except at Six. 10.30-11.00 Sounds Easy.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25sm Our Incredible World 10.50 Cartoon 11.05 Flying Kirvi 11.30-12.00 Vicky the Viking 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00-4.00 Film: Woman of Straw (Gins Lollobrigida) 5.15-5.45 Saiver Spoons 6.00 News 5.02 Sporting Chance 6.30-7.00 Northern Life 7.30-8.30 The A-team 9.00-10.00 Streets of San Francisco 10.32 Film: Pink Telephone (Michelle Darc) 12.15am Night Flight 12.45 Countryside Christian 12.50 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25em 3-2-1 Contact.
10.00 Morning Serial. 10.30 Magic of the
Reilways. 10.50-12.00 Film: Power
Witthin (Art Hindle). 1.20pm News. 1.30
Definition. 2.00 Film: Gun Glory (Stewart
Granger). 3.30-4.00 Sons and
Daughters. 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys.
8.00-7.00 Central News Friday Show.
7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder.
10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 News.
11.35 Film: Sex Symbol (Connie
Stevens). 1.40em Closedown.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Film Fun. 11.40-12.90 Groove Ghoules. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 ht a Vet's Lite. 2.30 Trapper John. 3.30-4.00 Make Me Laugh. 5.15-5.45 PS ht Paul Squire. 8.00 Scottand Today, 8.30-7.00 Scottand Today Special. 7.30-8.30 The A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 His Street Blue. 11.25 Lete Cal. 11.30 Levkas Man. 12.30 am Closedown. MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF

LEGAL NOTICES HANOVER FINANCIAL SERVICES LIMITED

unstadied results for the states ended 30th June. 1983 show inthe ended 30th June. 1983 show introvernest compared with those to same period last year. Ceorge Albert Auger Chartered Accountant, of Meesra Stoy Hagward & Partners, 44 Saker Street, London WIM 1DM: give notice that I was appointed Liquidator in the above matter on 21 July 1983. All debts and calana should be sent to me at the above calana should be sent to me at the above. WANTED BENG DI 491 2912 WALL

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and weekends. i. George Albert Augor, Certified Accountant, of Meeers Stoy Hayward & Parthers, 44 Baker Street, London WIM 10H, give notice that I was appointed Liguidator in the above matter on the 25th day of July 1983 All debts and claims should be sent to not at the above address. Castishaven Rd, NW1, 01-267 7674.
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CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

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THE ESTABLISHMENT OF WOOD-USING INDUSTRY

IN THE HUON VALLEY OF SOUTHERN TASMANIA Following the closure of the pulp mill at Port Huon, Tasmania, in December 1982,

propositions will be sought for the long-term processing of pulpwood from the forests of southern Tasmania, the southernmost State of Australia.

Companies and individuals interested in submitting propositions for the project should register their interest.

Details of the resource, conditions of sale and other matters related to the project will be made available during September 1983 for the preparation of formal submissions to those whose registration of interest has been accepted. Registrations, including appropriate general information concerning the company

> Chief Commission for Forests, Forestry Commission, G.P.O. Box 207B HOBART. Tasmania. 7001 Australia.

or individual should be lodged no later than 4.00 p.m. on 20th August with:





A boy running away yesterday after presenting the Queen Mother with a gift (above) with Princess Margaret, the Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones looking on. Below, the Coldstream Guards march past. Photographs: John Voos.

Admirers sing for 'their' Queen Mother

By David Nicholson-Lord

Eighty-three may not be the most rounded of numbers, but for the loyal admirers of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother it proved no obstacle to celebration yesterday. Hundreds of them turned up in the sunshine outside the gates of Clarence House to wish her happy birthday.

By Ilam the crowd had swelled to 2,000 and a cheer went up as she appeared at the balcony. She then went down to meet them, receiving bouquets and posies from 30 children – and one or two adults - and watching the band of the Coldstream Guards march past playing "Happy Birthday" the pipes and drums. The crowd, of course, joined in.

For the Oueen Mother it was

a typical royal great-grandma-ternal birthday. Vans from Formum & Mason arrived bearing bouquets. Her piper played in the gardens. Birthday cards and messages were delivered by the sackful, more than 3,000 of them in all.

Last night she saw a performance of Guys and Dolls at the National Theatre and today is due to leave London for a three-week holiday at her home in Caithness, the Castle

One of the loyalist admirers outside Clarence House yesterday was Miss Muriel Joynes, aged 80, of Creydon, south London. She stood all day in the Mall to see the proces

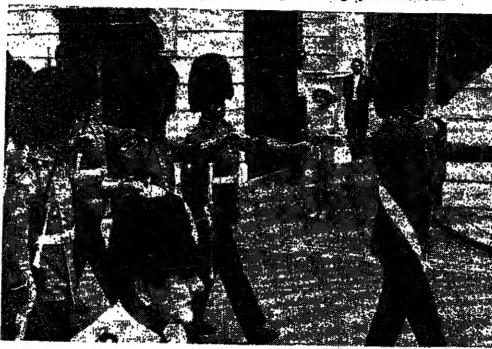
5.30, closed Sun (ends tomorrow).
St Mary's Well, Jesmond Dene;
acquisitions from the excavation of

the seventeenth-century well and adjoining bath house; and Leather Shoes from Newcastle-upon-Tyne;

comparing relics of shoes excavated from the Castle Ditch with those

shown in portraits and paintings of the period: both exhibitions at

Last chance to see



Letter from Warsaw

Artful dodgers in the thieves' kitchen across the Vistula

those who quiver at the very thought of Clapham (or Battersea or Wandsworth), who squeeze their eyes tight as they rattle in scaled carriages through the savage transpon-tine civilization of southern London en route to the imagined safety of Kew.

Warsaw, like other large cities, is divided by its river. The one side (my side) is a fortress of gentility: here I live quietly with the likes of General Jaruzelski, assorted intellectuals, Andrzej Wajda, a fair sprinkling of honest workers, the Primate of Poland. It is an orderly life. We would, had our other duties recruited have cleaned duties permitted, have cleaned

our cars on Sunday. The other side of the Vistula is known as Praga, not the capital of Czechoslovakia (which goes by a similar name) but the capital of crime. When the General recently spoke of two Polands, the one decent and clean-living and the other symbolized by "an idle man, a profiteer, a bribe taker who gets rich at other people's expense, an under ground sewer of dirty deals' many of us thought about Praga, the part of Poland that martial law could not reach.

Praga-is tough, as befits a place that survived a Cossack massacre after the eighteenth century uprising. Praga is also rough. It is dominated by a large open air market, the Bazar Rozyckiego, which is comprised half of licensed traders and half of black market dealers.

Milling around the centre, men offer coffee - one of the prime black market goods at present – at four or five times the official price, women offer dresses and shoes, teenagers records and Western girlie magazines.

Near one of the entrances dealers offer an arm's length of wrist watches. The goods are often East German, Bulgarian or Russian: this is one of the first stops for Soviet tourists after the regulation visits to war memorials.

They bring with them caviar or - the more ambitious - diamonds. These are traded for East German shoes or whatever is in short supply in the fatherland. This is the alternative common market where everything has fallen off the back of the Warsaw Pact

Not surprisingly the market becomes the focus of large-scale crime. Men drinking around in Kung Fu-T shirts contriving the look of simultaneous relaxation and tension that distinguishes gangsters, plain clothes policemen and editors of the Daily Express.

Fringing the market is Brzeska Street. There used to be an illegal meat market in the courtyards of Brzeska but this seems to have been cleared up in a rare success for the police in the area.

But the street is still the place to look for a melina, an illegal vodka outlet. At two o'clock in the morning, long

real interests: black market currency dealing, siphoning off petrol, passing on or respraying stolen cars, living on the margin.

Zloties are used to buy dollars illegally from tourists or anybody who gets sent foreign currency from western relatives. The dollars are then used to buy scarce goods either in the official hard currency shops or elsewhere. These goods are then sold for

a huge mark-up in zlotics. Zloties build up, stored in the cupboards in Praga apart-



Fortress of gentility: Warsaw's Castle Square.

after every restaurant has shut, taxis can be seen crawling along Brzeska, stopping suddenly in front of a portal where vodka is on sale at several times the official price. Praga was not destroyed by

the Germans after the Warsaw uprising during the Second World War, as the Russians had already gained control of the eastern bank of the Vistula. The result is a network of courtyards that has changed little since the 1930s.

The corners of Praga smell of stale beer, the homes are catacombs with wooden floors, sanitation is suspect. On a summer morning, the men, barechested because of the heat, gather ground and make a game out of flipping a zloty from one end of a yard to another. Some women, bulging with fat, watch from the windows: but most are at work, or shopping.

Despite a law designed to stamp out "work shirkers", the professional dodgers have few problems. Quite simply, a market has sprung up for fake work documents. For a con-sideration, a small private trader will claim that some-

ments, waiting for the main chance – a million, for example, will buy a clapped out Mercedes which can be resold at a profit in four

The papers recently reported a case that can stand as the perfect Praga liaison. During a party in Praga, one dealer stole a bundle of zlotics tucked away in the kitchen of the host. The host found out demanded the money back and the thief, evidently fright-ened, did as he was told.

A woman was involved: a woman who had only got married because she needed to be officially registered in Warsaw and now wanted to leave her husband of convenience. Apparently because he coveted the woman, and to "teach the thief a lesson", the erstwhile host had his colleague murdered. End of story: in Praga, the only remarkable part of the incident was that

the murderer was caught. Meanwhile, over the other side of the river, General Jaruzelski, Cardinal Glemp and I try to sleep peacefully in

Roger Boyes

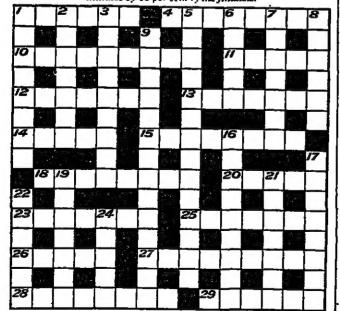
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Egypt and the British, Gallery of M-dern Art, Athenaeum, Princess Street, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10

10 6; (until Sept 17), Show Business Goes on Tour, Theatre Museum's performing arts; Mostyn Art Gallery, 12 Vaughan Street, Llandudne; Tues to Sun II to b. closted Mon; (until Sept 10).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.200 This puzzle, used at the London A regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 18 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS 1 Provide inspiration for puzzle

- 4 Victory for William Shake-
- speare's lord (8).

 10 Solicitor working for "X" (9). 11 Mounting need - no money 7 Game in which little Dickensian whatsoever returned (5). 12 Measure 5, perhaps (7). 8 One has no reason to want it (6).
- 13 Observantly spot man hiding 9 How rook moves, but not knight there (7). 14 Foreign news-agency has noth- 16 Bet about magistrate taking on ing on poet (5). 15 Sheep in shelters would exclude 17 Fish fashionable poet found
- ewe, we hear (8). 18 Lanky individual holding run- 19 Speech from the throne (7). ners up (8). 20 Work on ship about to take part
- in Hunting of the Snark (5). 23 One of the first makers of aprons
- 25 Student team A. on inside and outside (7). 26 Bad temper of people Johnson
- considered fair (5). 27 Baker Street urchin not obeying 28 Use number - note the increase
- 29 Impudent striker, of course (6).

DOWN

- 1 Speak ill of Sheridan's character
- 2 Good behaviour in police districts, some say (7). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

3 Retire from partnership to lower

General manoeuvring

makes one light (5).

belligerent type (9).

21 Weak points cause ruin of Eblis

22 Duty removed from diamonds

24 Start of Surrey here, perhaps (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,199

under stone (5-3).

thus? (6,3,5).

(2.3.4.5).

Museum of Antiquities, University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (both end

Pottery - eighteenth and ninetenth century. Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyds Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5, closed Sat and Sun, Thurs 9 to 8;

closed Sat and Sun, Thurs 9 to 8; (ends today).
Paul Nash Book Designs; Turner House, Plymouth Road, Penarth; Tues to Sat, 11 to 12.45 and 2 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon; (ends

Design for Living Carmarthen Museum, Abergwili, Carmarthens Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30; (ends omorrow). Naive painters, Halesworth Gal-

lery, Steeple End, Halesworth, Suffolk; Mon to Sat I i to 5, Sun 3 to 6: (ends today).

By Trolleybus: 50th anniversary
of Bournemouth Trolleybuses, of Bournemouth Trolleybuses, Russell-Cotes Museum and Art Gallery, East Cliff, Bournemouth; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30; (ends

Music Concert by Ulster Orchestra, Whitla Hall, Belfast, 7.45. Concert by Philip Jones Brass Ensemble, Christ Church Cathedral,

Ensemble, Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, 8.
Concert by National Youth Orchestra of Wales, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.
Harp recital by Danielle Perrett, main foyer, Festival Hall, 12.30.
Recital by Yuke Inoue (viola) and Ka Kit Tam (piano), St Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street, EC2, 1.
Piano recital by Rosemary Field, St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, EC4, 1.15.

Hill, EC4, 1.15. Talks, lectures, films

Persian, Turkish and Mughal Miniatures, 12: Indian Manuscripts, 2.30; both by Barbara Brend, British Library.

Modern Sculpture (11) The Age of Pop. by Simon Wilson, Tate

Gallery, I.

Lachish: A Canaanite and Hebrew City, by Jonathan Tubb, 11.30; Houses and villas of Pompeil and Herculaneum by Patsy Vanags, 1.15; both at British Museum. 1.15; both at Britian Museum.
Rich Man Poor Man, a talk for children, 11.30, and Space on 15th Century Italian Painting, by Sarah Kelly. I; both at National Gallery.

Walks The Strand - Alleys and Hidden Places, meet Embankment Underground, 2 pm. Literary London, Meet St Paul's Underground, 2.30 pm.
Inns of Court, meet Holborn
Underground, II am.

Dickens' London, meet St Paul's Underground, 2 pm.
Chaucer and Whittington's London, meet outside Museum of London, 2.30 pm.
Roman London, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2.30 pm.
An Historic Pub Walk, meet Blackfriars Underground, 7.30 pm.

General Durham City Folk Festival, Duneim House, Durham City, today 8pm to 1 am, Sat 10am to midnight, Sun 10 to 5.30. The 11th Lowther Horse Driving Trials and Country Fair, Lowther Castle, nr Peurith, Cumbria, today until Sunday, Manchester Show, Platt Fields Park, Wilmslow Road, Manchester, 11 to today (10 to 9 tomorrow, 11 to 7

Sells 1.70 27.50 78.50 1.82 14.10 8.45 11.76 3.90 127.00 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 82.50 1.90 14.80 8.55 12.31 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hoogkoug S ireland Pt Italy Lira 11.50 10.85 1.30 1.24 2445.00 2325.00 381.00 361.00 4.58 4.36 11.53 10.96 185.00 175.00

2.00

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12.12 11.52 3.33 3.16 1.53 1.48 154.00 144.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as applied by Barcians Bank Interactional Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 334.7.

London: The FT Index closed down 2.0 at 723.6.

Food prices

Summer fruits are now past their best, and peaches make one of the best alternatives. The weather has been good in the Italian and French growing areas which send the fruit to Britain, and quality is high. Prices vary widely, and the 30p which may well buy only one fine peach from a shop may be enough for three slightly smaller ones from a market stall.

stall.

The first home-grown dessert apples should soon appear at higher prices than last year, and the weather is ensuring that prices of fresh seasonal vegetables remain high. Runner beans cost well over 50p a pound and carrots more than 20p when loves and education. 20p when loose and often well over 30p when sold in bunches with their foliage. The high prices of fresh vegetables make mushrooms at about £1 a pound, a better buy than

Anniversaries

Births: Alexander William King-lake, historian, Taunton, 1809; Edward John Eyre, explorer in Australia, Horasea, Yorkshire, 1815; Guy de Manpassant, Dieppe

Deaths: Frederick North Earl of Guildford, Prime Minister, 1770-82, London, 1792; Phil May, caricaturist, London, 1903.

Top films

<u> Park of Makeden of the Control of </u>

Top box office films in London:

Octopussy
Superman til
Return of the Jeck
Monty Python's Life Flashdance Educating Rifa Tootsie Heat and Dust 9 Raiders of the Lost Ark 10 King of Comedy The top five in the provinces: Octopussy Superman III Heat and Dust Return of the Jedi

Monty Python's The Meaning of Life Compiled by Screen International

Roads

Closed northbound 8 pm until 6 an; diversions on A405 and M1. Westminster: Buckingham Palace Road closed overnight 9 pm to 7 am between Belgrave Street and Eccleston Street outside Victoria Station. A259: Delays on Brighton

Station. A259: Delays on Brighton Road at Newhaven.

Wales and West: A49/A465: Serions delays at Belmont Island, Hereford. A487: Temporary lights on Dolgellau to Machynlleth at Taly-Liwyn. A429: Temporary lights at Northleach.

Midlands and East Anglia: A1: Lane closures at Colsterworth, Lincolnshire. M54: Lane closures on Telford by-pass; diversion at junction 5. M45: Eastbound carriageway closed; diversion.

North: A1/B1340: Roadworks on Almwick bridge by-pass, Northum-

North: A1/B1340: Roadworks on Alnwick bridge by-pass, Northumberland. A530: Roadworks on Middlewich road at junction with Barony Road, Nantwich, Cheshire. A49: Southbound diversion on Forest Road, Tarporley, Cheshire. Southad: M9: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 7 (Falkirk to Kincardine Bridge). M8: Roadworks at St James interchange, junction 29, Strathclyde.

The papers

Kenya's biggest selling paper. The National, has criticized a decision by six southern African countries to ban foreign journalists based in South Africa saying it put African and tight abroad. "When African countries ban journalists they are only giving their critics more ammunition to accuse them of being desprotio", the paper says.

The Dally Mirror saks why there

being desprotic", the paper says.

The Daily, Mirror asks why there have been so many apparently misleading and conflicting official statements about Mrs Thatcher's eye trouble. The moral, they say, is that once you start telling lies, you can't complain if no one believes you when you start telling the truth.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the August monthly draw for Premium Bond prizes of £10,000: 7LS 525345 (the prizes of 210,000. 71.5 325345 (une winner lives in Surrey); 8LZ 838477 (overseas); 15W5 080457 (Rhond-da); 15ZB 276072 (Kincardine-shire); 21ZZ 447784 (Lanarkshire).

Pollen forecast

3 to 6 pm B Cat noon 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm coon to Span acon to 3 pm 8 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm noon to 3 pm 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm noon to 3 pm noon to 3 pm 3 to 6 pm

Weather *torecast*

An anticyclone will remain slow-moving near SW England, with a ridge extending over most of the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

London SE,E England, East Angile:
Rather cloudy at first, surmy, periods developing, wind NW, light to moderate; max samp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).
Central S, SW, NW, central H, NE England, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales: Dry, surny, periods; wind NW, light; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).
Lake District, lake of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Mainly dre, some bright intervals developing; wind SW, moderate; max temp 18 or 19C (64 to 66F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdess: Mainly dry, surny intervals; wind W; max temp 21 to 22C (70 to 72F).
Central Highland, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Angyli, Orkney, Sheflend: Rather cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle; wind SW, moderate; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).
Outlook for the Weekend: Mainly dry with surny periods; warm generally.
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind NV, moderate or fresh; see slight or moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channet (E): Wind NW, fight or moderate; see smooth or sight. St George's Channel, irish See: Wind W,

Sua rises; 5.29am

Lighting-up time codon 9.13 pm to 5.01 em Inistel 9.22 pm to 5.11 sm Scholungh 9.43 pm to 4.55 em Munchester 9.29 pm to 5.02 em Penzence 9.30 pm to 5.27 em

Yesterday

Yesterday: Temp: max Sum to Spm, 24C (75F); min dyns to Sem, 13C (55F), hamidity: Spm, 55 per cent, Pairt: 24fy to Spm, nl. Sum; 24fr to 6 pm, 8.0hr; Bar, mean see level, Spm, 1,024.1 millibars, fatigo.
1,000 millibars = 29.53fn.

London

Highest and lowest

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High tides HT PM 5.9 11.30 10.6 4.46 3.0 9.02 9.8 4.33 4.5 3.13 5.5 8.45 3.9 10.28 8.4 9.43 3.9 10.28 8.4 9.43 12.03 12

Around Britain

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22 72 Surny
20 63 Surny pm
22 72 Surny
18 65 Surny pm
42 13 65 Cloudy
22 72 Bright
22 72 Bright
22 72 Bright
22 72 Bright
23 20 68 Rein
24 19 66 Cloudy
25 18 66 Cloudy
26 17 63 Bright
27 18 67 Cloudy
28 17 63 Bright
29 17 63 Bright
20 15 61 Cloudy
20 15 61 Cloudy
20 21 70 Surny pm
20 17 63 Rein
20 21 70 Surny pm
20 21 70 Bright Abroad

20 68 5 26 782 5 26 782 6 17 82 6 27 78 6 27 78 6 37 88 7 12 54 5 28 82 s 34 93 c 16 61 c 25 77 f 31 68